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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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冷等味車
茶西五仔JAPANESE HOLD WAR
COUNCIL IN FORMOSA

South China Invasion Again In The Air

SHANTUNG
HOLDS THE KEY

That a very important combined military and naval conference took place in Formosa a few days ago at which Vice-Admiral Hasegawa and several other prominent Japanese war experts were present, was revealed to the "Sunday Herald" through private messages received here yesterday.

It is learned that the subject of this conference was the prospect of the long-heralded invasion of South China, and that new plans were mapped out for the contingency of a decision to attack.

The Japanese Second and Third Fleets are to be temporarily divided into small groups of from five to seven vessels, with a number of armed trawlers attached to each group. These groups are to maintain a

more vigorous patrol of the south coast of China to ensure a closer blockade than previously.

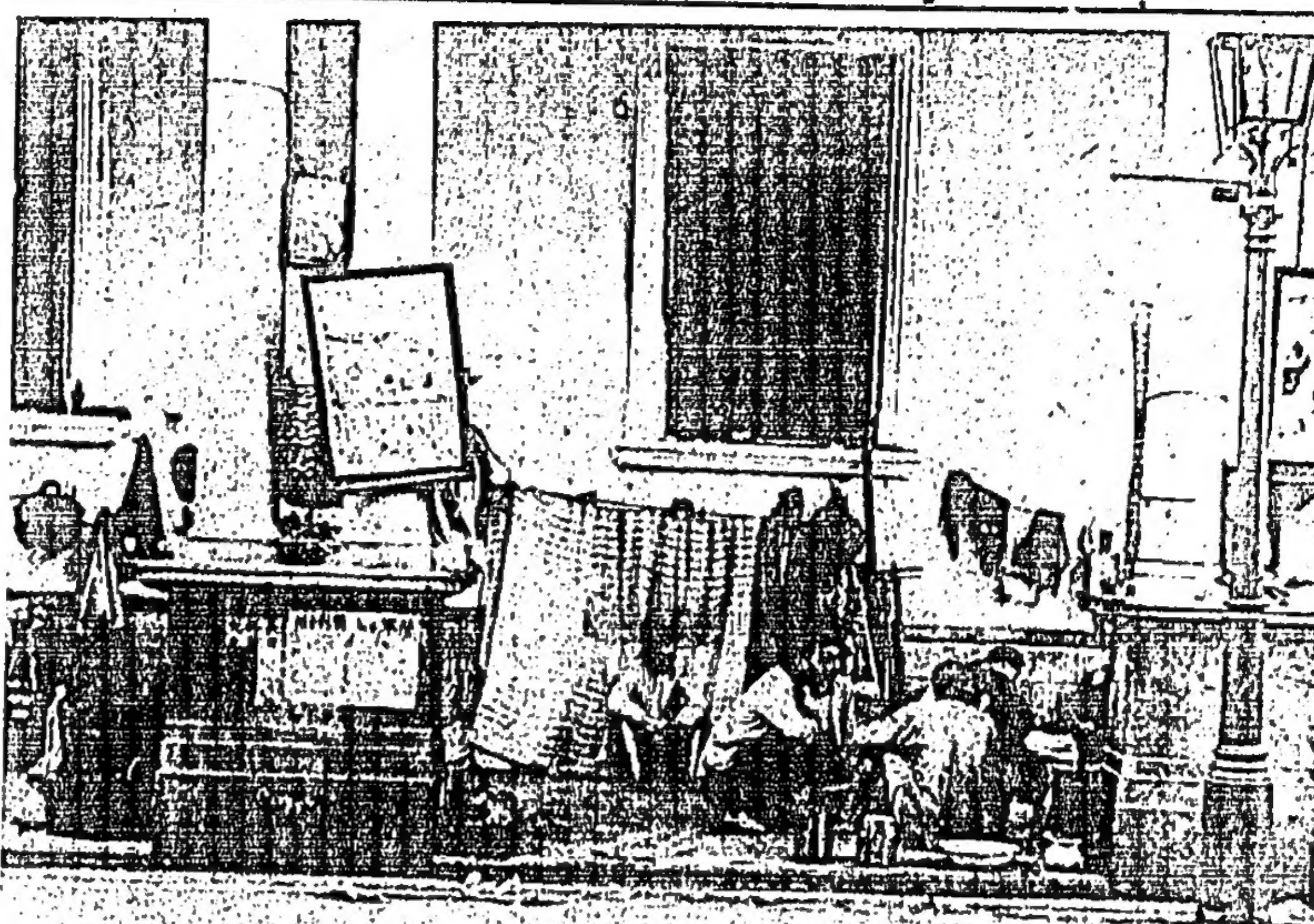
AFTER HSUCHOW

The Japanese are making a desperate attempt to reach Hankow by attempting to occupy Hsuehchow, and if this plan fails, the South China invasion will immediately materialise, it is hinted.

It is now believed that instead of making a landing near Canton, they will first launch an attack along the Fukien Coast to draw Chinese attention there.

The Japanese South China Fleet has been increased by 12 additional warships from North China, and more marines have been landed on San Cho Island.

Recently, the entire south and south-east coast of China has been photographed by Japanese planes, and these photographs were used in the conference to map out the Japanese plans.



IT'S BEGINNING!—Taken yesterday morning, our picture shows a street homestead, 1938 model, one of several established by evicted tenants unable to find other accommodation. Note the "furnishings" including the pictures hanging on the pillars, and the clothes-line above the group cooking their morning meal on the pavement. ("Herald" photo).

Graphic Picture Of
Hankow Air Raid
Debacle

HANKOW, YESTERDAY. THE SPLENDID DISCIPLINE MAINTAINED BY THE CHINESE POPULATION DURING THE JAPANESE MASS AIR RAID ON HANKOW YESTERDAY, HAS CAUSED THE GREATEST SATISFACTION AND PRIDE IN HIGH MILITARY QUARTERS HERE.

When the warning sirens in the Wuchang district sounded, the inhabitants immediately rushed to the air raid shelters, while simultaneously about twenty Chinese pursuit planes took off to engage the raiders.

The Japanese attack had been announced from the south of the city.

Chinese anti-aircraft batteries opened fire immediately they spotted the Japanese planes, so that the raiders immediately left Wuchang and flew over Hanyang.

The detonations of the countless bombs dropped there shook Hankow itself.

HEADLONG IN FLAMES. Almost at the same time, a Japanese bomber caught fire after being hit by shrapnel, and fell headlong enveloped in flames.

Through the long trail of smoke in the sky, fascinated spectators could see sparkling in the sunlight now and then, three parachutes by which the crew of the bomber tried to escape.

Meanwhile the biggest air battle of the Sino-Japanese conflict had started in a cloudless sky south-west of the city.

MID-AIR COLLISION. The sunlight glittered on the silvery wings of the planes as they circled round each other, and occasionally the faint sound of machine-gun fire could be heard from the ground.

First reports that two Japanese planes collided in mid-air, are now confirmed. A huge burst of fire followed.

Only a few moments later the burning debris of a Japanese plane, hit by A. A. fire, fell in spirals.

CHEERING CROWDS. Gradually the Japanese raiders,

or those that were left of them, having had a hotter reception than they had bargained for, slipped away, speeding for their base. Only two parachutes drifted slowly down to earth, mute witness of the skill of the Chinese airmen.

Towards the end of the battle, tens of thousands of Chinese, who had gone to ground in shelters, came out in the streets and cheered enthusiastically. — Trans-Ocean.

SEVENTEEN LOCATED. Accounts of yesterday's great aerial battle above Hankow are splashed in all Chinese newspapers this morning.

Special prominence is given to pictures of the wreckage of Japanese machines and the bodies of Japanese pilots.

The Chinese authorities now claim that 21 Japanese planes were shot down, but it is stated that so far only seventeen have been definitely located.

The Chinese authorities have organised a party of foreign pressmen to visit the wreckage

ALL
RAIDERS
SHOT DOWN?

Shanghai, Yesterday. The American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" splashes a report "from private foreign sources" that none of the 36 Japanese naval planes which raided Hankow yesterday afternoon returned to their bases.

"The Chinese air force, aided by Soviet aviators, brought down all of them—fourteen heavy bombers and twenty-two pursuit planes," asserts the report. — Reuter.

SMALLEST BABY
IN WORLD
BORN IN LONDON

London, Yesterday. The smallest baby in the world was born in a London hospital yesterday. The baby is a boy and his weight only 276 grammes. The doctors hope to be able to keep the child alive. — Trans-Ocean.

of Japanese planes around Hankow. Motion pictures of yesterday's aerial combat are being shown in Hankow cinema houses on Monday, together with a Chinese film of the Tairechwang battle. — Reuter.

FIGHTING ON
SHANGHAI
OUTSKIRTS

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Japanese authorities have again closed the Hungjiao area to Chinese.

Announcing the action, the Japanese spokesman to-day said the closure was for "purposes of patrolling" the district, and added that Chinese would be allowed to enter Hungjiao again when the reasons which necessitated patrols were past.

According to Chinese reports, one of the main factors responsible for the Japanese action was a surprise attack on the depleted Japanese garrison at Hsuehchow, about 15 miles south-west of Shanghai, on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, by a force of 800 guerrillas last night.

Residents in the western area of Shanghai heard intense firing last night, marked with intermittent explosions, which they believed to be trench mortar shells. The firing is said to have lasted till morning. — Reuter.

CHINESE RAID
ON WUHU

Hankow, Yesterday. Three Chinese bombing planes raided the Japanese aerodrome at Wuhu this morning.

According to the report of the Chinese pilots, many Japanese machines were sighted on the airfield when the Chinese bombers heavily bombed the aerodrome.

Japanese pursuit planes went up to engage the bombers but the three Chinese planes "returned safely to their base."

To-day was the second day in succession that Chinese planes bombed the Japanese aerodrome at Wuhu. The first attack was made yesterday morning. — Reuter.

NO SHANGHAI
CUSTOMS
AGREEMENT

Tokyo, Yesterday. It was admitted by the Foreign Office spokesman to-day that no agreement has been signed between Britain and Japan regarding the administration of the Customs in Shanghai.

This directly contradicted an earlier Japanese report stating that an Anglo-Japanese Agreement had been initiated and copies furnished to other interested governments.

It is reported that the British Ambassador called at the Gaimusho yesterday in connection with the problem. — Our Own Correspondent.

KHO SIN-KIE
BEATS AUSTIN

Bournemouth, Yesterday. Kho Sin-kie, China's leading Davis Cup player, caused a sensation here today when he defeated H. W. ("Bunny") Austin, No. 1 ranking British player, by 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in the final of the British Hard Courts Tennis Championship.

It will be recalled that Kho had a peculiar match in the quarter-finals when he conceded the first two sets to his compatriot, W. C. Choy, only to win the next three sets for the loss of only one game.

He beat Nigel Sharpe in the semi-final while Austin eliminated the Frenchman, Petra. — Reuter.

PRESTON WIN
F.A. CUP

By a penalty goal in the last 30 seconds of extra time, Preston North End won the F.A. Cup at Wembley yesterday. The match is fully reported in Page 24.

Bradman Double Century
In First Match

London, Yesterday. The following were the closing play scores in the opening matches of the cricket season to-day:

Worcester v. Australians; at Worcester. Australia 379 for 3 (Bradman

225 not out). M.C.C. v. Yorkshire, at Lord's. Yorkshire 244 for 8.

Oxford U. v. Gloucester, at Oxford. Oxford 229. Gloucester 32 for 0. — Reuter.

Hong Kong Shipping
Tie-Up Fear Ended:
New Wage Scales
For Officers

THREAT OF A SERIOUS TIE-UP IN LOCAL COASTAL AND RIVER SHIPPING IS NOW DEFINITELY REMOVED.

The most important of the demands of the officers have been conceded by all but one of the companies concerned, including an increase in the rate of pay of coastal ship Masters to \$750 per month. The one Company still outstanding, Messrs. Williamson and Company, has temporised but it is anticipated that they will give a final decision to-morrow.

The agreements now reached terminate friction between the officers, represented by the China Coast Officers' Guild and the Marine Engineers' Guild of China, and certain local shipping owners, which has extended over a period of months and which recently has come to a head.

RIVER SETTLEMENT. On Friday, the river boat companies, with the exception of one concern, agreed to the demands in full.

These demands included a permanent increase of 15 per cent. on the salaries of all ranks, as from April 1, 1938, the increase to be incorporated into the scale laid down by the Hong Kong Arbitration Award of 1919 and recorded in the vessels' Articles of Agreement.

In the case of the one Company standing out against the demands, the Chuen On Steamboat Company, the same amount of 15 per cent. has been offered as a bonus.

Negotiations with the company in this connection, it is understood, are to be continued.

All the river companies have agreed to the payment of compensation in case of death or injury arising out of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

No demands as to leave were made to these companies, as a fortnight's holiday per year was granted to officers in the Spring of last year.

COASTAL SHIPS. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Messrs. Wo Fat Sing replied to the officers' 24-hour ultimatum, agreeing to

Wage increases, to take effect from April 1, 1938, involving cancellation of the existing bonus system.

The grant of one month's leave per year.

An increase in mess allowances from \$40 to \$50 a month per head, but

Rejecting the demand for creation of a Provident Fund, a matter which officers have decided to

leave in abeyance. Peters and Company have agreed to the same terms.

NEW RATES

The new rates agreed to are as follows:

Masters \$750
Chief Engineers \$700
Chief Officers and Second Engineers \$550
Second Officers and Third Engineers \$350

These rates compare with the following scale under the Shipping Dispute Award of 1919, which were:

Gross Tonnage	Master	Chief Officer	Second Eng'r
Up to 250	\$300	\$200	\$150
251 " 500	\$350	\$250	\$175
501 " 750	\$400	\$300	\$200
751 " 1000	\$450	\$350	\$225
1001 " 1500	\$500	\$400	\$250
1501 " 2000	\$550	\$450	\$275
Over " 2000	\$600	\$500	\$300

Second Officer and Third Engineers all tonnages \$245. Third Officer and Fourth Engineer all tonnages \$235.

These have been varied recently by a bonus system.

WILLIAMSON'S STAND. Messrs. Williamson and Company, in reply to the ultimatum on Friday, expressed willingness to institute an increase in bonus, but refused the other demands.

In reply to a further communication from the Guild, Messrs. Williamson yesterday morning announced that the officers could expect a definite reply to-morrow.

Pending receipt of this reply, the officers will remain at their posts, and developments will depend on the nature of the Company's communication.

DHOLERA DECISION. Meanwhile, New Dholera Steamships Limited has resolved to give the raised Guild wages to its officers.

New Dholera Steamships operate two vessels between Hong Kong and Macao—the Lalita and Indira.

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Facts, Fads and Fancies About Food

I SOMETIMES wonder whether scientists, food specialists, and others have not rather overwhelmed us with "vitamins," "calories," and all the technology of diet.

A good many people, bewildered by the sudden flood of new words and new ideas, and shaken by unscrupulous attempts sometimes made to commercialise them, tend to react in the other extreme.

They decide to relegate results of genuine scientific knowledge to the realm of "faddists."

THIS is a pity, for knowledge of food values and diet is one of the most important subjects.



certainly for the housewife and mother.

Perhaps if public education in food values had been gradual it would have been accepted as the common sense of a well-balanced diet rather than a "new" idea which involves eating something we don't like because it contains a mysterious element and rejecting one we do like because it does not.

In other words, we should soberly accept scientific progress instead of enthusiastically embracing and then tiring of a new craze.

That is why I believe that a new book, "Food and Physical Fitness," by Professor E. W. H. Cruickshank (E. and S. Livingstone, 5s.), with its consistent, favorable opinion on the value of relating science to everyday life is of considerable value.

PROFESSOR CRUICKSHANK approaches the whole subject like the hard-headed Scotsman he is. He gives all the whys and wherefores of diet any reasonably curious and rational individual requires.

He deals briefly with various superstitions—that fish produces "brain" and meat is essential to build "muscle." Fish muscle has phosphorus, says the author, but more than phosphorus is required for building up brain tissue, and anyhow phosphorus is supplied by eggs, milk, cheese, meat and whole grains.

Next, he points out, is responsible for the production of physical and mental energy, but that meat is the only source of these things he designates as "nonsensical."

ORANGES and lemons get a more than honourable mention for their part in supplying Vitamin C. Says the author, "Many cases of so-called rheumatic pains which come and go and which are so common in this inclement climate of ours, are doubtless due to a lack of Vitamin C."

He relates the story of the transformation worked in a 12-year-old country girl by five weeks' intensive treatment with orange juice. From having a "dull, tired, resigned expression," she grew bright-eyed and with a lively look which "showed the pleasure she got out of life." He adds, "This story can be repeated not only over the whole of Europe, but in America and in India."

HE deals with the white versus whole wheat bread controversy, pointing out that whole wheat contains decidedly more of mineral salts and vitamins, but that the balance could be achieved by the white loaf, water with a generous supply of fruits and vegetables.

I defy the most confirmed "fad-diet" to cling to her belief that physical salvation is contained in one article of food, one form of diet, one potent remedy if she has read this book.

"To speak the truth is an easy matter," writes Professor Cruickshank, "to get people to believe it is entirely another matter," and proceeds to comment on the pseudo-science and half-truths poured out on receptive humanity.

Whether it is politics or diet, half-truths, grotesque and absurd though



Maud
Dawson's
Gossip

they may be on sober examination, are unfortunately more easily assimilated by a large proportion of the population.

THE chapter on teeth is one of the most instructive and interesting in the book, and here is proof beyond doubt that in them we have one of the most valuable clues to condition of health, particularly with regard to nutrition.

This should commend itself particularly to those who are interested or profess to be interested in building an A1 nation. So should such pungent suggestions as the following:—

"The elementary principles of food economics, dietetics and nutrition should be taught to every girl and boy over the age of 14 years." "The first step in combating the evils of malnutrition is the anti-natal care of the child."

Last, but not least, "Sound nutrition is the very basis of that superiority of intellect without which men and women and nations can never realise the force of reason."

A GREAT deal of nonsense is talked about clothes, particularly about "best dressed" women. But it is a mistake to suppose that

"GLAMOUR" is the name of the Traquin day suit with navy and white check coat and navy tulle skirt. Evening dress is of white slipper satin gleaming through black tulle cape with flounces banded with velvet.



your friend out of sight, and the last view is the last impression.

An afternoon dress in lavender chiffon is saved from the insipid effect this shade is apt to have by a huge posy of shaded pink and lavender flowers, with a similar, smaller pair of posies inside the bonnet-shaped black hat which completes it.

MOST practical idea in the collection is a three-piece which, in a few seconds, becomes a two-piece. A short bolero coat and wrap skirt in gold morocain are worn over a dress in figured crepe to tone. Take off the wrap skirt and instead of being dressed for spring you are ready to welcome summer.

Evening frocks are often on directoire lines with soft drapings of tulle. This is particularly successful in a gown in which the slim outline is of old rose tulle, the flowing grace provided by its accompanying wrap of midnight blue tulle embroidered with flowers.

Another exceptionally graceful example of such draping is illustrated on this page together with a charming little Scottish day suit.

WAYS WITH FISH

ONE branch of cookery which seems to receive less attention than is due to it is the art of fish cookery.

But as frying is undoubtedly the most popular method, here are a few fundamental rules. The fat must be really deep, so that the fish is completely covered. If you have not got a deep frying-pan, use an ordinary saucepan.

Next and most important is that the fat must be really hot. Don't put the fish into the fat until a blue smoke has started to rise, and don't put too many pieces in at once, or you will cool the fat too much.

Simplest method is to dry the fish well and dip it into fine dry flour or fine oatmeal that has been seasoned with salt and pepper. But a tablespoonful or two of the seasoned flour or oatmeal on a piece of kitchen paper and roll the fish gently in it, taking care to dust off any superfluous flour before putting the fish into the hot fat.

Don't coat your pieces of fish before your fat is ready, or they will become moist while waiting and will not fry well.

When your fish has fried a crisp, golden brown on both sides, drain first with a fish slice, next on soft paper, serve finally on a really hot dish with a garnish of lemon and parsley—another minor detail which makes such a difference between an appetising dish and an unattractive one.

For shallow frying use only just enough fat to cover the pan, say one-eighth of an inch depth. Again the fat must be smoking hot.

VANITY FAIR CAKES

Take ¼ lb. flour, 2oz. glace cherries, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoonful vanilla essence, ¼ lb. butter, 2oz. cornflour, 1oz. ground almonds, ½ teaspoonful baking powder, ¼ lb. castor sugar, icing sugar to decorate.

Cream butter and sugar. Stir in flour, sifted with the cornflour, alternately with the beaten eggs, then stir in remainder of ingredients and a little milk if the mixture is too

stiff. Beat well, but lightly, then pile into small buttered tins or gem tins. Bake for fifteen minutes in a quick oven. Cool on a cake-rack, then spread with icing sugar sifted and moistened with tepid water and flavoured to taste. If liked, decorate with shredded angelica or nuts.

B LACK frocks which have become marked with powder may be cleaned successfully by being rubbed with stale, dry breadcrumbs.

FOR THE NIGHT OF THE

Jessie Matthews says,



"CHOOSE YOUR MAKEUP BY THE
Color of Your Eyes"

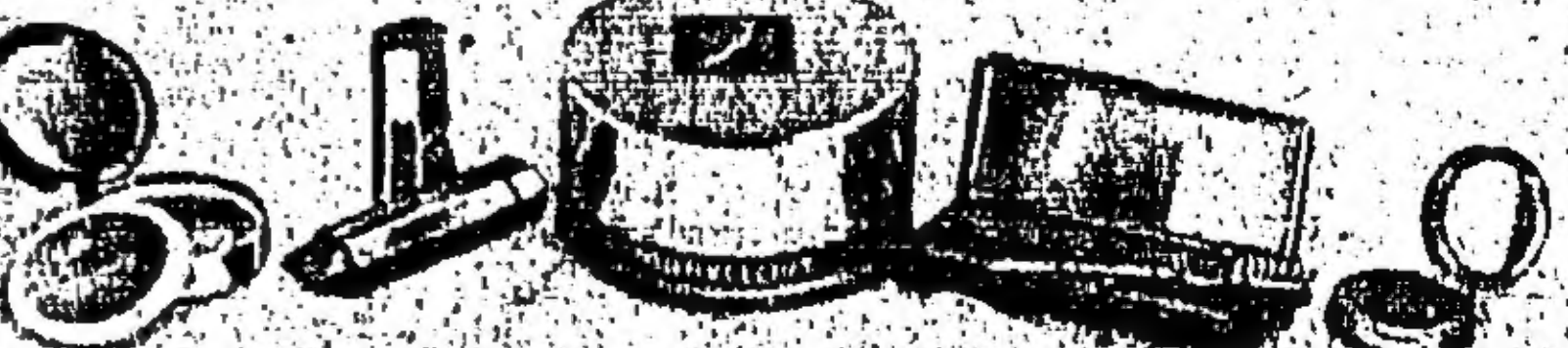
BEAUTY—YOURS FOR THE ASKING... for that night you want it most! Wouldn't any girl like to have that? And you can, promises Jessie Matthews, the brown-eyed star that Hollywood borrowed from London.

HELP YOURSELF to brand new beauty, with makeup that matches... and makeup that matches you. It's Richard Hudnut Marvelous Makeup... harmonizing face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and

mascara, keyed to your own personality colour, the colour of your eyes.

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Correspondence

"A Pacifist Must Speak"

Sir:—The letter by "A German" must have caused many a rage or hearty laugh or both.

I ask favour to take this opportunity to present some of the humour, which I discovered from his brief letter, so that for us who don't talk about pacifism, either because we know little about it or don't believe in its principles, yet strive ardently for peace will not miss the joke that "A German" has so proudly provided for us.

Indeed he is ignorant when he "cannot understand continuous quarrels between western people when millions of coloured fellows (yellow and black) are watching us waiting for the time they can get their turn." Such poisonous idea is the dynamo that generates war and hatred among the peoples of the earth. I presume all Germans are Nazis. I wonder if such is the Nazi ideal!

I admire "A German's" briefness and straightforwardness but regret his warlike conclusion. I meant to achieve peace with this he would be knocking out his own teeth. Just imagine! "Let us, England, France and Germany be close allies and peace shall be maintained all over the world for not a single nation would dare to start trouble. What strength would be ours: English and French navies (and the German Navy in addition). French and German armies the two mightiest in the world." What a swell ideal! Such combination in perfect. What about Italy, Russia and Japan and the United States? For once I am convinced that diplomacy is not so easy as eating beef-steak with hands.

Since "A German" has given me the spirit of argument again, let me ask if "White" is a colour or not, and are all "white people" white? As far as my knowledge of English goes, the usage of "White People" usually designates the European races more for the similarities of civilisation and

culture among them than for their colour. I may be wrong but any doctor can certify that I am not colour-blind.

I have always held the "Whites" and white colour in high estimation and admiration. For Western Technology has given us something that we never dreamed of. The Europeans have succeeded in bringing about International Relations and Diplomacy. As for white colour, it absorbs all other kinds of colour and emerges from the process of colouring a beautiful picture. Such is art. Such is creation.

"A German" is suspicious and scared of the "coloured fellow" (yellow and black). What have they done? What have the "Whites" done that they have to live in constant danger and menace? Your servant may be a Chinese. He may poison your tea anyway. To ensure yourself I advise you, "A German," not to drink or eat anything handled by him.

Yours etc.,

KONG.

Canton, April 27.

CONGRATULATIONS

Sir,—May I through the medium of your paper congratulate "A German," on his letter "A Pacifist Must Speak."

The passage where he says, "I fought against the French and bear them no animosity," calls for the admiration of all peace-loving people, and those who were in the Great Struggle.

I myself fought in France, and I am sure that after the hardships suffered there, it has made me abhor War.

As regards the combination of Forces, if it will have the desired effect, of maintaining peace, may I add that the sooner it is done the better.

ENGLANDER.

Ordinary Folk And The World Crisis

South of Hitler, by M. W. Fodor. (Allen and Unwin, 10s. 6d.)

The World's Design, by Salvador de Madariaga. (Allen and Unwin, 10s. 6d.)

Ever the appearance of a book was well timed, that of Mr. Fodor's assuredly is, coming as it does at the very moment that Europe faces the Hitlerian push South.

Here is a veritable encyclopedia of the problems, questions, persons, names, countries that will be on everyone's lips during the next months, perhaps years.

The first chapter gives us a picture of Austria—the kind of living thing which Austria is, or was. The author seems to suggest that that Austria may prove after all to be an indestructible thing, beyond even the powers of Hitlerian Germany to obliterate as a separate moral entity.

But in addition to the Austrian you get discussions of the Hungarian problem, the Slav problem, the Southern Slav problem, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, the Little Entente, the Balkan Entente, Greece, the Rome-Berlin axis, the Dollfus murder, the Danubian Federation Idea, Mussolini, Von Papen, Stalin, Sovietism, the Comintern, the Roman Catholic Church, Trotskyism—all informative and often attractively told, all necessary for everybody to know.

Yet the very immensity of the information (and this book, remember, with its mass of information, touches only the fringe of the international problem as a whole—China, Japan, Spain do not come within its scope) must appal poor harassed John Smith who will, in the last resort, pay the final piper with his life or the lives of his children if what is done is the wrong thing.

If John spent his life reading books like this he might finish up, as the author finishes this book, with the conclusion that he has no conclusion, except that "politicians are almost always idiots." The sort of conclusion at which

this book arrives is likely to confirm John in his impression that he does not know, cannot ever know, the rights and wrongs of all these complexities; that any other

**REVIEWS BY
Sir
NORMAN
ANGELL**

British Government, for instance, would have done about what the present one and its predecessor have been doing these last five or six years; that no political action is therefore of any use.

Such a decision not to decide, will itself be deciding the issue—deciding it along the lines that have been adopted these last six years. For the strength of Governments like the present one in Britain, and of policies like those it has followed, is rooted in just that kind of attitude.

In other words, this book raises as nearly all expert and authoritative books on foreign affairs raise these questions.

How can the meaning of the facts, the conclusions that should be drawn from them be made visible to those who, absorbed in the daily grind of life, have not very much time or attention to devote to the matter?

Using The Expert

How may the ordinary citizen be helped to decide, for instance, whether he ought to push his Government towards isolation, or towards collective security, or pacifism, or colony transfer, or what not?

How is the layman to use the expert? We in the West have managed to do it in such sciences as medicine. However, inexact and difficult that science, it has nevertheless enabled the layman (at least in the West) to accomplish miracles, in, for instance, abolishing dreadful scourges like

the Black Death and bubonic plague which once cursed us.

Something similar needs doing for the scourge of war. But in applying the analogy or illustration just given remember this: while the medical expert has enabled the layman to abolish cholera and plague in the West, that expert is often helpless in the East because there the layman holds violently to preconceived notions as to the cause of cholera—such notions as that it is caused by the anger of gods or demons or witches.

Not until the layman can be persuaded to suspend certain "passionate convictions" (quite often religious convictions), and look open-mindedly, "objectively," at the philosophic jargon has it, at certain facts and certain reasoning from those facts, is it possible for the expert knowledge to be transmitted to the layman at all.

In his book, Salvador de Madariaga, the brilliant Spaniard who writes English so very much better than most of us Englishmen can ever hope to write it, does try to bring out from the mass of facts which bear upon the international problem just those few general principles which might do for the understanding of war what the microbe theory of disease did for understanding the cause of epidemics.

It is, however, very much a "long term" book; shows the general direction which policy in the long run ought to take, but hardly throws much light upon such pressing and insistent questions as whether we ought to say now we will stand by France if that country is drawn into war in an effort to defend Czechoslovakia.

Each of these books in its way masterly. But if they are to help to stop a pestilence that may wipe us all out, there should be some process by which the knowledge books like these contain should be made assimilable by the busy multitude. That is an incredibly difficult job. But it is indispensable to right policy.

**Greater Danger
FROM TOOTH DECAY
AS AGE ADVANCES**

While tooth decay at any time is a real hazard, as age advances it becomes increasingly serious. It saps vitality and contributes directly to certain organic diseases.

You must fight acid when you brush your teeth. You can do this by brushing them at least twice daily with Squibb Dental Cream. This scientific dentifrice neutralizes the Germ Acids which form from fermenting food particles—the main source of tooth decay and gum troubles. Squibb Dental Cream contains no abrasives or astringents, nothing to harm enamel or gums. Its flavor is delightful and it is very economical. Start using it today.

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

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LABOUR DAY MANIFESTO IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.
On the eve of International Labour Day, Chinese workers in Shanghai issued a manifesto pledging warm support of the present campaign of armed resistance under the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek.
"Under the present peculiar circumstances, 800,000 labourers in Shanghai will not be able to celebrate the occasion in the same manner as we did in years past," states the manifesto, "but none of us have forgotten this grand Labour Day."
"We give our warm support to the present armed resistance led by our leader, General Chiang Kai-shek."—Reuter.

CHINA WEEK IN MANCHESTER

London, Yesterday.
The China Relief Committee begins its second six months of work in the Manchester district with a "China Week" from May 1 to 8.
About thirty meetings are being held, including open air demonstrations. The final rally will be at Houldsworth Hall on May 8.
Poster parades and distribution of leaflets have been arranged daily for a whole week, while a China shop will be opened for the sale of literature, goods and an exhibit of Chinese Art.—Reuter.

SPAIN FIGHTING AT STANDSTILL

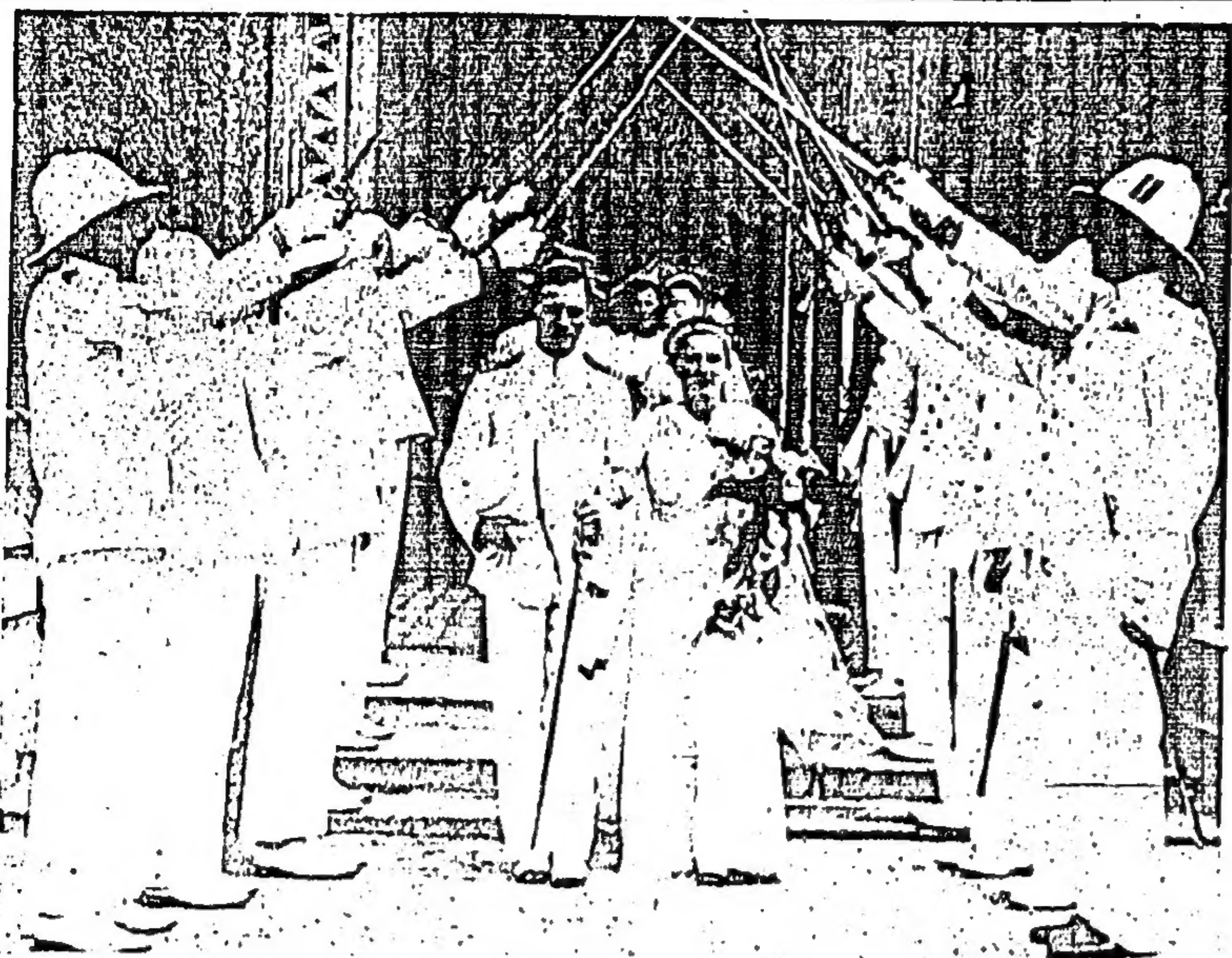
London, Yesterday.
The fighting in Spain has come to practically a standstill, owing to unfavourable weather.
The insurgents are reported to be starting a fresh drive to cut the Government's communications with France north of Barcelona.—Reuter.

VON BLOMBERG IN BATAVIA

Batavia, Yesterday.
The former German War Minister, Field-Marshal Werner von Blomberg, and his wife, who are on a world tour, arrived here to-day.
Field-Marshal von Blomberg refused to make a statement to the press.
The couple, who have not divulged their itinerary, are expected to visit Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

Manila, Yesterday.
President Quezon and his family sailed for Hong Kong on the "President Coolidge" to-night for a brief vacation.
It is expected that the President will return in a few days, leaving his family in the Colony for a longer stay.—Reuter.

"Elimination Of Uncertainties" Britain Warmly Welcomes New Accord With France



Miss Pauline Tatiana Wood, elder daughter of Sir Henry Wood, the famous conductor, leaving St. John's Cathedral yesterday after her marriage to Lieutenant G. J. Cardew, of H.M.S. Eagle. ("Herald" photo).

Famous Conductor's Daughter Married At Cathedral

One of the largest weddings of the season, distinguished by its social prominence, took place yesterday afternoon at St. John's Cathedral, when Pauline Tatiana Wood, elder daughter of Sir Henry and Lady Wood, became the bride of Lieutenant George Jameson Cardew, of H.M.S. Eagle, and elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cardew.

The bride looked very lovely in a gown of French Cloque Royale with twisted bodice; the ends of which passed over her shoulders to form part of the train. Three straight panels fashioned the front of the skirt, and the train was lined with yellow satin. Her veil of tulle was gathered at the top to form a fan-shaped halo round her head, and was held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of arm lilies.

BRIDESMAIDS IN CHIFFON

Her four bridesmaids, the Misses Avril Wood, Hope Turnbull, Joan Armstrong and Margaret Middleton-Smith, were prettily dressed in billowy white chiffon. White chiffon velvet

Juliet caps with short tulle veils crowned their heads, and they carried bouquets of blue and white Larkspur.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Reverend J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, assisted by the Reverend J. Price of H.M.S. Eagle, and the bride was given away by her mother, Lady Wood.

Lady Wood's gown was a smart two-piece ensemble of flowered voile, and with it she wore a large-brimmed picture hat.

Paymaster-Lieutenant P. G. Bowden did duty as best man.

ARCHWAY OF SWORDS

On leaving the Cathedral, which was attractively decorated with blue and white larkspur and flags, the newlyweds passed under an archway of swords formed by the groom's brother officers.

The reception which followed was very largely attended, and held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon.

For her going-away dress the bride affected a blue and white figured organdie with white picture hat, and accessories to match.

FIRST CZECH COMMENT ON NEW ACCORD

Prague, Yesterday.

First comments appearing in Prague on the Anglo-French talks, voice appreciation of the French attitude in the question of Czechoslovakia and express the view that the British Government's attitude proves the far-reaching interest taken by Britain in the problem.

The semi-official "Prager Presse" interprets the communiqué issued in London as meaning that the two Western powers have decided to urge both Czechoslovakia and Germany to reach a peaceful solution of the conflict arising out of the Sudeten German minority.

The paper says that should France, as a consequence of her obligations, become involved in complications, it is certain that Britain would be mindful of her own obligations towards France.

BRITISH PRESSURE

The paper anticipates that the British Government will bring all its influence to bear on Poland and Hungary in order to bring about pacification of their minority problems in Czechoslovakia.

It is further stated by the paper that the promised economic assistance to Czechoslovakia by other Central European countries will soon be the subject of detailed study by British and French experts.

The newspaper "Lidovo Noviny," which frequently serves as the mouthpiece of the Czech Foreign Ministry, says that the brevity of the communiqué was motivated partly by the forthcoming visit of Herr Hitler to Rome.

FRENCH COMMITMENT

It is superfluous to enter into details concerning Anglo-French military preparations, says the paper. It suffices that both Governments have decided to make such preparations, and that the French Ministers, while successfully seeking closer military understanding with Britain, vigorously affirmed the intention of France to fulfil under all circum-

Military Alliance Closer Than Ever Before

London, Yesterday.

The Anglo-French accord is warmly welcomed in the British press for its elimination of uncertainties, and it is generally remarked that seldom have such consultations been conducted with such swift and gratifying success.

Though the urgency of the Czechoslovakian issue is recognised, it takes second place in importance to the importance of Anglo-French military collaboration.

"The Times" says that this military accord is closer than ever previously existed between Britain and France in peacetime.

The meeting of the British and French statesmen revealed to themselves and to the world the community of interests and outlook uniting the two great Western Democracies, and again proves their joint readiness to help forward the re-settlement of Europe.

It invites the two great totalitarian states, whose rulers are about to meet in Rome, to make the contribution to the same end.

HISTORIC IMPORTANCE

The "Daily Telegraph" expresses the opinion that the conversations may well prove of historic importance... the manifestation of such an accord is itself a reassurance against aggression.

The "News Chronicle" says that Britain has gone further in guaranteeing French security than ever before. The talks contain the germ of a new and more effective system of collective security.

The "Daily Herald" states that Anglo-French co-operation be-

comes organised; its immediate objective must be a supreme effort for peace.

ISOLATIONIST DRUM

The "Daily Express," striking the isolationist drum, declares that the accord does not imply British opposition to invasion of Czechoslovakia, or Herr Hitler's march along the Danube Valley.

The "Daily Mail" says that Britain has made it clear that she can undertake no new commitments abroad.

The "Manchester Guardian" finds in the French translation of the official communiqué the phrase "The Ministers agreed it was high time, in present circumstances, that the two Governments should continue and develop their policy of collaboration concerning defence."

HIGH TIME

"High time" is a striking phrase, comments the "Guardian," and without building too greatly on this slender foundation, it at least suggests that both the British and French Ministers are aware that there is no time to lose, also that the chief results of the conversations would be to strengthen the Anglo-French military alliance.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S INTEREST

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German press is of the opinion that an essential result of the Anglo-French talks in London is that Britain has not assumed any new military or political obligations, and has done everything to prevent intensification of the Czech problem.

The "Morgen Post" says that the resumption of the General Staff conferences means, as far as Britain is concerned, that she merely wants to fulfil the 1936 military agreement with France.

"Lokal Anzeiger" declares that Mr. Neville Chamberlain's sober view of the situation can but serve towards peaceful developments.

NO NEW ADVENTURE

"Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that Mr. Chamberlain's declarations show that he is not inclined to set out on any adventure. Germany is naturally most in-

stances her obligations towards Czechoslovakia.

The National-Democratic organ "Narodni Politika" points out that the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in his talks with the French statesmen, stressed Britain's direct interest in Czechoslovakia and in the relations between the latter country and Germany.

The paper is of the opinion that since French support for Czechoslovakia has now found backing in Britain, it can be said that the Anglo-French talks have resulted in consolidation of Czechoslovakia's security.—Trans-Ocean.

Belgian Opinions

Brussels, Yesterday.

Commenting on the Anglo-French talks, the newspaper "Independence" observes that it would seem the divergencies in the views of the two countries have not been entirely removed.

The paper, however, says that it is probable that Britain, on the basis of a joint plan of action, will endeavour to mediate in Prague and Berlin with the aim of bringing about an understanding.

The "Twentieth Century" writes that in the event of a European war arising out of the Czech problem, Belgium might possibly be placed in the position of having to defend her neutrality, and remarks that the French Government is aware of Belgium's attitude.—Trans-Ocean.

VICTORY IS NEAR!

Prague, Yesterday.
With excitement in the German regions of Czechoslovakia running high, a Sudeten Party communiqué enjoins every member to participate in the May Day parade, for which the Sudetens are making preparations.

The communiqué says: "The day belongs to the Fuehrer! Struggle for our destiny! Victory is near!"

The Czechs are also holding celebrations to-morrow (Sunday).—Reuter.

DALADIER ANSWERING TO CABINET

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE PREMIER, M. EDOUARD DALADIER, AND THE FOREIGN MINISTER, M. GEORGES BONNET, WILL HAVE AS THEIR FIRST ACTION AFTER THEIR RETURN FROM THE LONDON TALKS, TO INFORM THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DETAILS OF THEIR CONVERSATIONS WITH BRITISH MINISTERS.

It is expected that M. Daladier will make a detailed statement at the Cabinet Council on Monday.

Official French quarters display the greatest satisfaction with the outcome of the London talks, though there is some criticism in political and parliamentary circles.

Apparently there had been expectations of announcement of an open Anglo-French military alliance, and of a loan to France.

FINANCIAL RESULT

The financial results of the talks, about which the official communiqué in London was completely silent, are still not clear.

M. Daladier to-day had a long conference with the Finance Minister, M. Paul Marchandeau, but up to now the only news that has leaked out is that the Cabinet Council on Monday will decide on financial measures and a loan for armaments. One rumour has it that part of the loan will be placed in London.

Although in London, reports of a military alliance are deprecated, well-informed quarters here say that extreme strengthening of Anglo-French military co-operation was achieved.

FRANCO-ITALIAN TALKS

Meanwhile, it is stated that the French charge d'affaires in Rome, M. Blondel, is expected to have several talks with the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, before Herr Hitler's visit to Rome. A favourable outcome of the Franco-Italian negotiations is confidently expected.—Trans-Ocean.

TAXI-DANCER ROBBED

A taxi-dancer, Miss Tsai Weisan, of the Capitol Dance Hall at West point, narrowly escaped losing 160 dance tickets, valued at \$42, and \$5.50 in cash on Friday night, when her hand-bag was snatched while walking near the Tai Ping Theatre.

A Chinese detective answered the girl's call for assistance, and arrested the culprit after a long chase through the streets. The man was brought before the Magistrate at the Central Police Court yesterday morning and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

NEW PAWNSHOP RACKET

One of the Colony's latest rackets has been discovered by the police at Wanchai, two Chinese, Lam Man-kee and Mak Yiu being taken into custody for operating an unlawful pawnshop.

The men were charged at Central Police Court yesterday, and Lam was found guilty and fined \$75, or six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

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Official Comment On Franco-British Agreement

LORD HALIFAX SEEKS TO QUIET ITALO-GERMAN APPREHENSION

London, Yesterday.
The satisfaction which M. Daladier expressed in more than one press interview here at the cordiality and spirit of agreement which had characterised the Anglo-French discussions is shared in British circles.

The British delegation were particularly pleased by the spontaneous welcome which the French Premier gave at the outset of the talks to the Anglo-Italian Agreement.

IDENTIC VIEWS

As to Abyssinia it may be assumed that it is not in the mind of either Government to suggest at Geneva that the League Powers should go back upon any judgment or expression of principle to which in the past they may have subscribed. Whatever action may be taken at the Geneva Council meeting — and the talks have shown the French and British points of view and intentions in this regard are identical — will be inspired solely by the necessity of recognising the reality of the situation. So far as the British Government is concerned the recognition of the Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia is linked by and through the terms of the recent Rome Agreement to the situation in Spain.

STAFF CONTACTS

A matter which has loomed unnecessarily large in some press comment on the Anglo-French meeting and on which the Ministers of the two governments had no difficulty in recording agreement is the question of General Staff contacts.

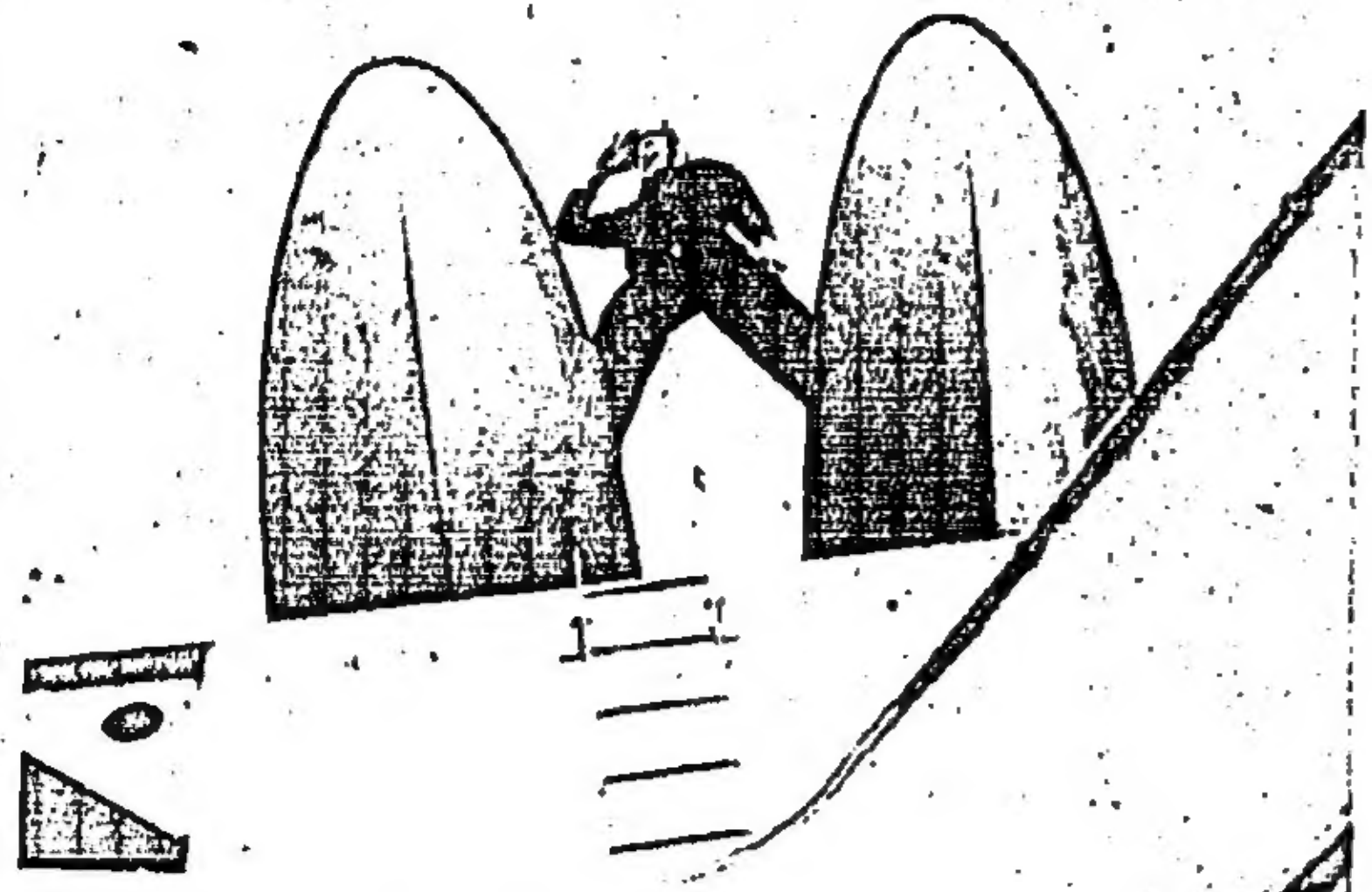
At the time of the arrangement by which these contacts were established in 1936, it was made clear from the British side that they could not and did not constitute any new obligations or commitments, and doubtless the British Ministers thought it proper to make this point clear.

LORD HALIFAX ACTS

Simple and straightforward as the matter is — as the communiqué shows — there is danger of its being complicated by ill-informed commentary and it is learned that for these reasons the Foreign Secretary thought it desirable to see both the German and Italian diplomatic representatives in London in order to make the position perfectly clear.

Central Europe and, in particular, the problems facing Czechoslovakia were the main subject of yesterday's conversations.

The French have precise treaty obligations regarding Czechoslovakia and the position and interest of Great Britain in this same respect were described by the Prime Minister in a statement in the Commons on March 14. Therefore, both sides in these conversations were deeply concerned to see an orderly and peaceful solution found for the



This sailor is not wearing new-league boots but is standing on two spare seaplane floats aboard H.M.S. Repulse during combined Fleet Manoeuvres in the Atlantic. (Copyright.)

RIGHT WING JOURNAL ATTACKS DALADIER PLAN FOR CZECH SITUATION

London, Yesterday.

An attack on the co-ordination of British and French foreign policy, and advice to the British Government not to extend its commitments with respect to France, is contained in a leading article in the "Evening Standard."

The newspaper says that Britain was invited to choose between an actual military alliance with France, which is already allied to Czechoslovakia, and an economic alliance between Britain, France and Czechoslovakia.

"The risks," says the paper, "are obvious. Apart from this invitation to defend Czechoslovakia with all our military forces and our money, a plain endeavour is being made to induce Britain to increase her imports from Central European countries, in order to relieve German

difficulties arising in these parts of Europe.

BRITISH OBLIGATIONS

The British Ministers are understood to have again insisted that while anxious and willing when the occasion required to lend the full influence of the British Government on the side of peace they could not assume any further commitments than those already defined in Mr. Chamberlain's statement. More particularly, they undertook to explore the possibility of exerting British influence in all quarters where it could fully be exerted with a view to discovering elements of agreement on the Sudeten question.

They also agreed with the French Ministers in taking exception to the tendency noticeable in certain quarters to deny the rightful concern of the British as well as the French Government in this problem. The British attitude in this respect was made very clear by the Prime Minister on March 14.—British Wireless.

France Watching Pyrenees With Anxiety

London, Yesterday.

Lengthy comment on the joint communiqué issued at the conclusion of the Anglo-French talks, was made to journalists by semi-official quarters to-day.

It is especially stressed, in regard to the negotiations regarding defence questions, that no new pact has been concluded, but that it is merely a matter of continuing the General Staff consultations begun in 1936.

The British Ministers, it is stated, emphasised that the Staff consultations do not, and shall not, constitute new commitments on the part of Britain, and also that the consultations do not imply any change in British policy.

Turning to Central Europe, it is stated that the British Ministers stressed that Britain cannot enter into any commitments beyond those defined by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons some time ago.

Hope was expressed, however, that the leader of the Sudeten Germans, Konrad Henlein, might also make a contribution towards settlement of the problem, since solution does not depend on the attitude of the Czech Government alone.

EUROPEAN PEACE

It was particularly stressed that the British Government will do everything in its power to bring about a peaceful settlement, but that Britain, on the other hand, is determined to regard any other solution to the problem as a threat to European peace, in the maintenance of which Britain and France are vitally interested. The possibility is hinted at that Britain might get into touch with Germany directly at some later date, with a view to settling the Sudeten problem.

ECONOMIC AID

The question of economic assistance to Czechoslovakia and other Central European countries, was also raised by the French statesmen.

It was agreed, however, that this is a highly complicated and technical question, and that the two countries should act independently, while keeping each other informed.

As regards Spain, the French statesmen referred to the grave anxiety felt in France owing to establishment of a Fascist state on the other side of the Pyrenees.

The French Ministers therefore submitted a number of definite proposals, particularly in connection with the question of re-establishment of control and the problem of foreign volunteers.

BRITISH VIEW

The British statesmen were of the opinion that an understanding between France and Italy would facilitate solution of the problem, with which view the French Ministers concurred.

As regards Abyssinia, Britain and France are agreed that the moment has come when full liberty of action of members of the League regarding the question of recognition of the Italian conquest should be restored.

It was decided, however, that Britain will not recognise the Italian Empire before the coming session of the League Council, at which the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, will represent Britain.

SIMILAR VIEWS

Generally speaking, says the semi-official commentator, it may be said the talks, though they did not produce any sensational decisions, revealed that the views held by the two countries regarding a large number of international problems, are similar. The talks therefore helped to further the friendship between Britain and France.—Trans-Ocean.

LORD HALIFAX

London, Yesterday.
Lord Halifax is leaving London next Saturday, May 7, for Geneva, where he will arrive on Sunday to attend the League Council which opens on Monday, May 9.—British Wireless.

BARCELONA PROTESTS TO BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

A protest from the Spanish Government against the clauses referring to the Spanish question and the volunteers problem embodied in the Anglo-Italian Agreement, was presented to the Foreign Office yesterday.

The note points out that the British Government, by signing the agreement with Italy, has officially admitted that troops and war material have been sent to Spain by Italy; and that the British Government has virtually agreed that these troops and war material should not be withdrawn before termination of the civil war.—Trans-Ocean.



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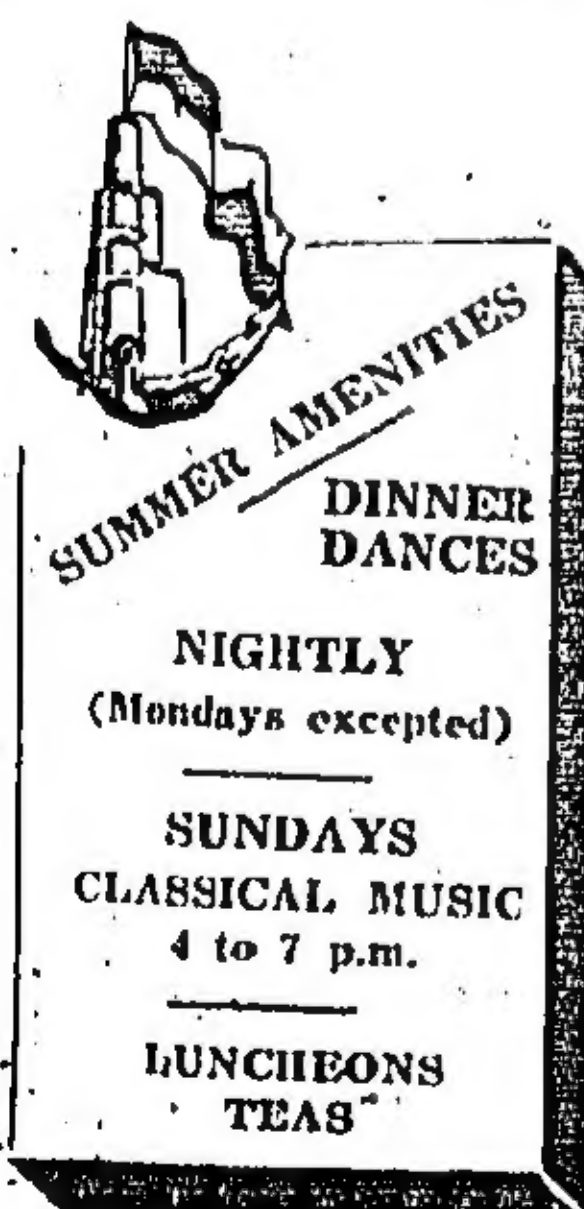
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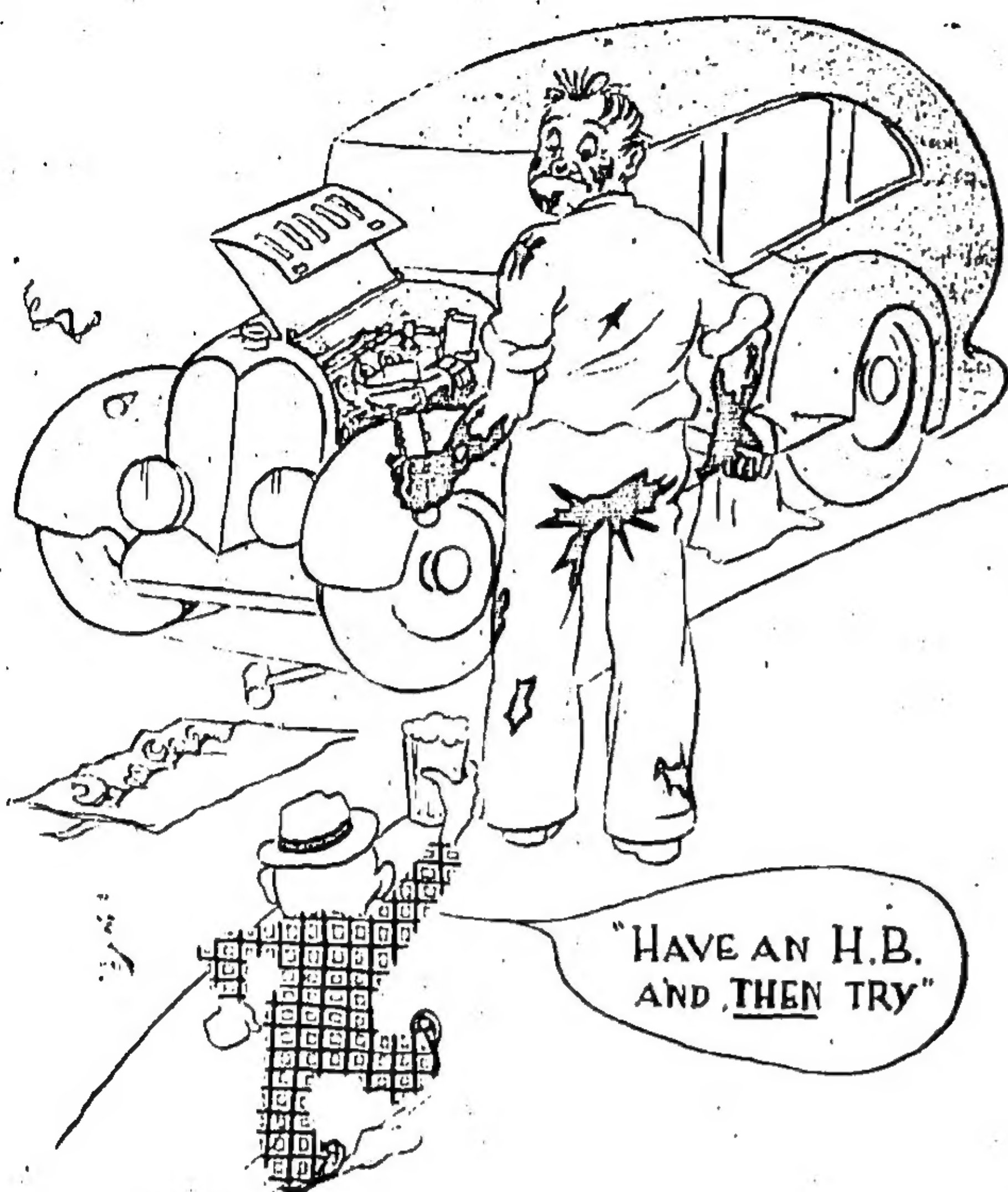
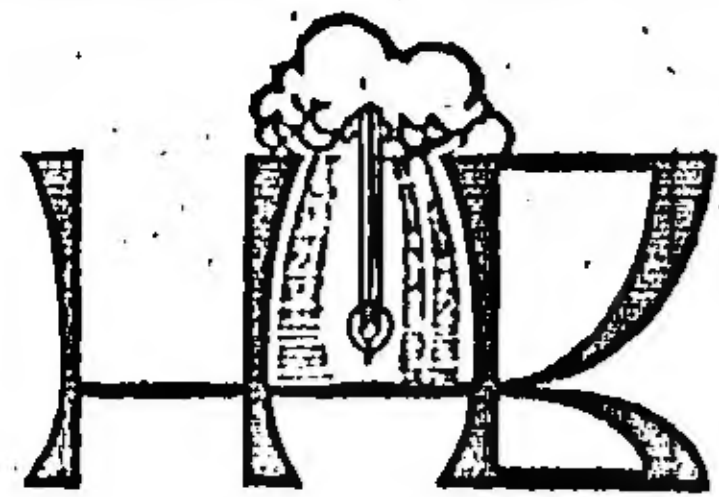
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February

Average net paid circulation per issue 8,306 copies

March

Date	Net paid circulation	Copies
March 6th	8,554 copies	
March 13th	8,778 copies	
March 20th	8,866 copies	
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The figures for the comparable period of last year were:
February Average: 7,064 Net Paid Sales per issue.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of May 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, Ma Tau Wei, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 2nd day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Wei Road, To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Kowloon Island Lot No. 100	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
100	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	100	10,000

European lady, with certificate, to give Massage, Manicure & Pedicure. Business hours: 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. 6 Granville Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.

News For Swimmers!



1938-MODEL "SEAGULL"

By Bolany

BATHING
SUITS & TRUNKS
for
LADIES & GENTS
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Very Smart Styles

AT PRICES TO SUIT EVERYONE'S PURSE!

Choose yours now at—

YEE SANG FAT
COMPANY, LTD.

King's Theatre Bldg.

Tel. 21355.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



REGISTRATION OF PERSONS
ORDINANCE, 1934.

AS from 1st May, 1938, the Registration of Persons Office will be situated in the Chung Tin Building, 5th floor, No. 5, Des Voeux Road Central, on the corner of Des Voeux Road and Ice House Street (entrance in Des Voeux Road, Central).

Sd. T. H. KING
Commissioner of Police
Hong Kong, 1st May, 1938.

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Subject: "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 7th May, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Fines, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 noon.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21020.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1938.

MANDARIN

WOULD YOU let potato peelers shave you? Why then let novices murder your Mandarin? Peking Mandarin is the only standard Mandarin in China. All our Mandarin teachers speak genuine Peking or Peiping dialect. Lessons may be given in pupils' home. Mandarin Institute, Room 61, French Building, Telephone 30533.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

MALAYA CAFE

THE HOUSE OF NICE MALAYAN DISHES!

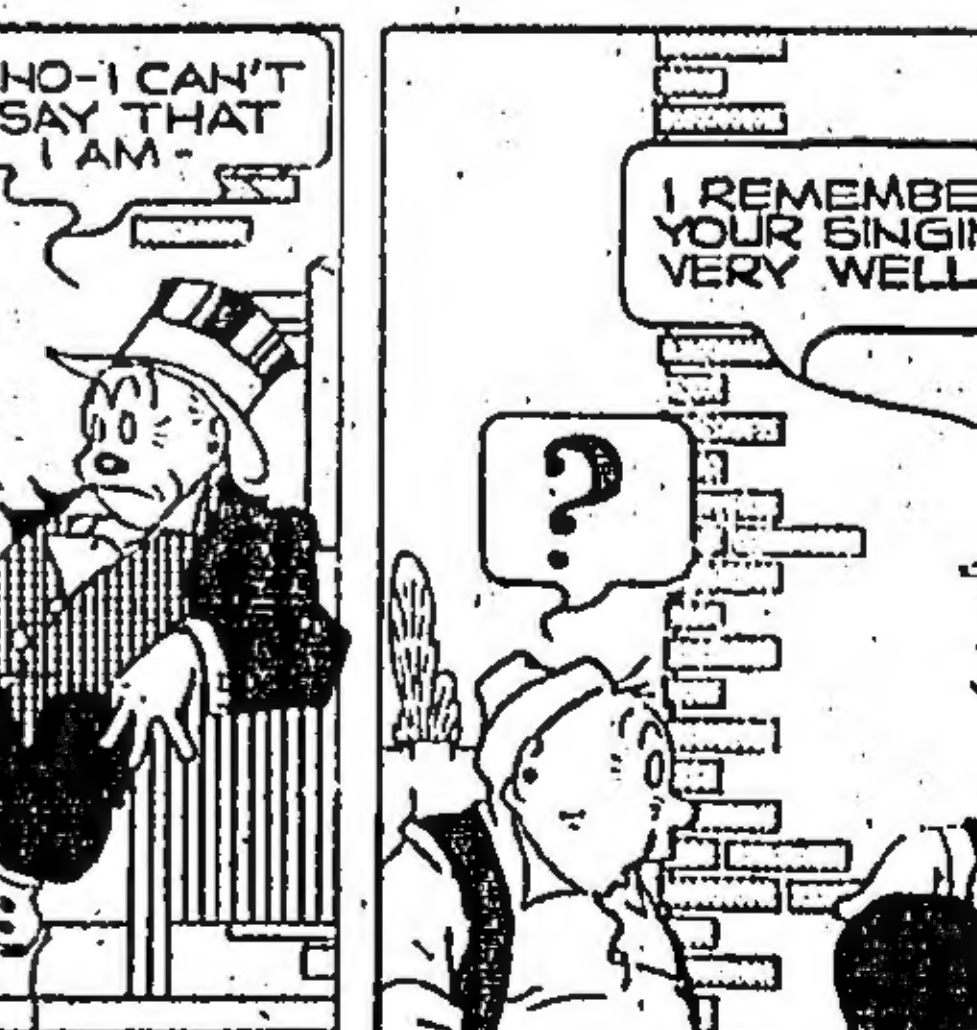
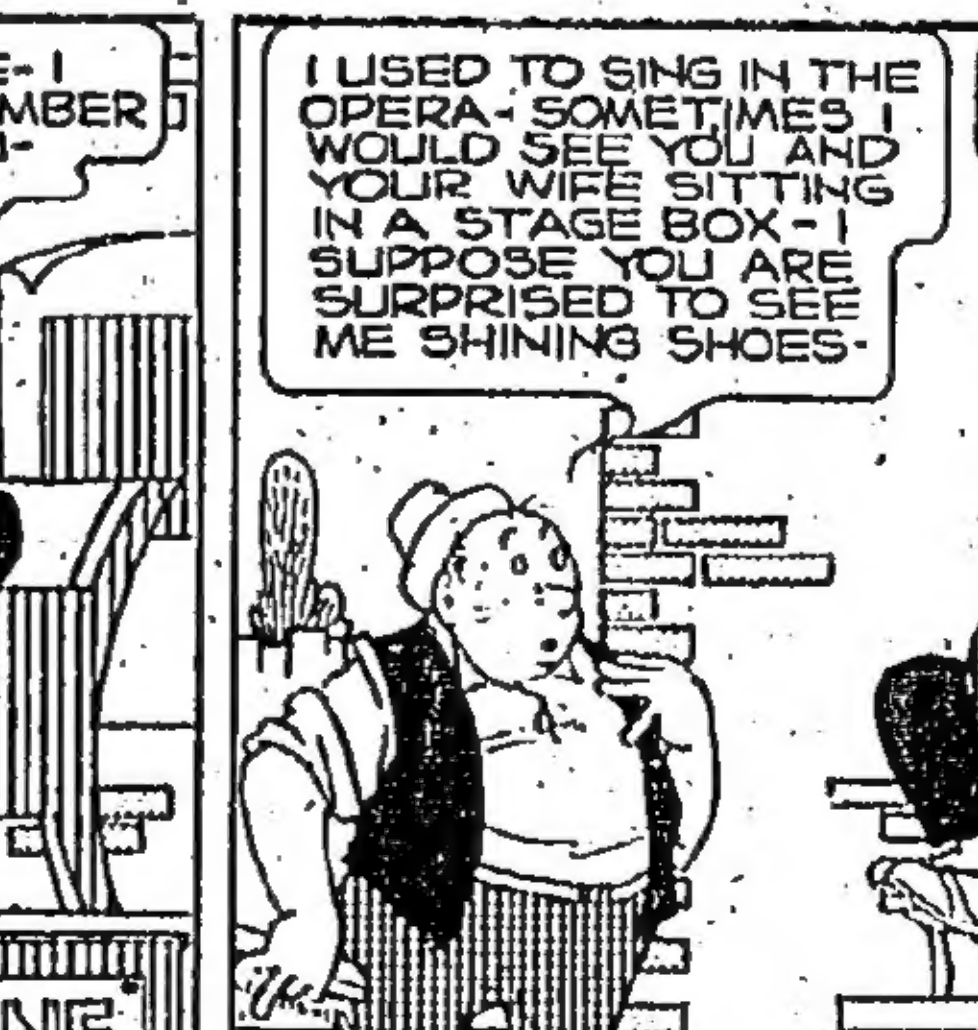
SINGAPORE CURRIES,
SATAY BEEF & PORK,
THE KUTEW (Fried Noodles in Fukien Style)

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

A LA CARTE

41, Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 31784.



H.K. A MODERN BABEL

Criticism Of Colony's British Population

World Bound By Boys And Pidgin-English

Hong Kong was referred to as a modern Babel by Dr. Erwin Reifler, Professor of Chiao Tung University, Shanghai, in his address to the Y's Men's Club on "The Tower of Babel and the Chinese Language."

For centuries, he said, that wonderful gift to mankind, the Bible, with its account of happenings from prehistoric to historic times, had been regarded as authoritative. Then came the great reaction of science, and many had taken for granted the assertions of the so-called "higher criticism," controverting the trustworthiness of certain statements in the Bible.

From science itself came the re-priming for the Bible. Scientific research in many fields—especially the excavations of English archaeologists like Sir Wm. Flinders Petrie—had in many instances justified the claims of the Bible.

In the account of the Tower of Babel the Bible said about languages: "And the whole earth was of one language and of one speech." There followed the story of "Babel," where the Lord "did confound the language of all the earth." In the last few decades school philology had declined even to consider the possibility of a common origin of speech. Recently, also, philology had interfered with scientific research in certain countries—a circumstance which did not encourage the search for truth.

A MASTERPIECE

Dr. Arnold Wadler of Switzerland had written a philological masterpiece called "The Tower of Babel: The Common Origin of Languages" in which, drawing upon a wide range of material, he showed that all the many languages he had studied contained the same roots for the same basic meanings. These languages ranged from the Indo-European and Semitic groups to the African languages, the American Red Indian languages and even to the different languages of the Far East.

Many would wave the subject aside: it was only to decline ideas one did not like or had not investigated. But the reader of Dr. Wadler's book was driven to the conclusion that languages had a common origin. In regard to Far Eastern languages, Dr. Wadler had made some mistakes, but these did not at all impair the significance of his discoveries. Examples were so numerous that there could be no doubt that there was one of the great discoveries of the century.

CHINA TRADITION

In China an old tradition was linked with the story of Babel. Mr. Luo Shih-kung drew attention to this in the periodical Jen-Wen (June 15, 1932) and discussed the possibility that the two Chinese characters for "Kun-Lun," if divided into three, would then correspond in pronunciation to the word "Babel-Lun," which is almost the same as Babylon. Dr. Reifler said that although he did not fully share his view, it was interesting to note that the ancient meaning of the two words "Kun-Lun" was something like "disorder" or "confusion," the meaning which the Bible gave to the word "Babel."

"The dream of the common origin of language," said Dr. Reifler, "again comes before our eyes. Many thousands of years have passed, and now we meet here in Hong Kong—a modern Babel—looking differently, wearing different dresses, having different customs and speaking different languages."

"Of all the languages of the present world the Chinese language is doubtless the most interesting. It is also that language which is spoken by most human beings on earth, though English comes immediately next. The written Chinese language has a still wider range of influence. It is the most valuable means for the expression of thought for the whole Far East; many of its writings have also largely influenced the greatest thinkers of the West."

HONG KONG IMPORTANCE

"The great importance of the Chinese language can therefore not be denied, and, first of all, its importance for Hong Kong. I am glad to be able to emphasize in his connection that the Chinese population of Hong Kong has every reason to rejoice in the fact that two outstanding men here, in whose hands largely lie the destiny of the Colony, have the fullest understanding of this problem. They are His Excellency the Governor and the Hon. N. L. Smith, the Colonial Secretary. The Governor has personally the greatest interest in Chinese culture and is also very interested in Chinese spoken and written language. And the Colonial Secretary 18 years ago exclaimed: 'Why are about nine-tenths of the British population of Hong Kong content to live without even a working knowledge of the language of their adopted country and to remain in a world bounded by boys, compradors and pidgin-English?' and has himself a Chinese scholar, tried to promote and to simplify the Chinese studies of the foreigners."

EUROPEAN PICTOGRAPHS

Dr. Reifler remarked that few realized the fact that the European alphabets originated from pictographs. The ancient Egyptians already used pictographs as letters; the letter "A" was derived from the Phoenicians who wrote the "A" on its side. Almost all existing letter alphabets were derived from the alphabet of the ancient Phoenicians, which, in its turn, according to some scholars, was adapted from the Egyptian. Recent investigations by

foreign, Chinese and Japanese scholars showed the possibility of some connection between the Egyptian and the Chinese culture, without its being suggested, that either originated from the other. (Dr. Reifler gave many examples in support of this theory.) Modern medicine—especially the thrilling study of human blood groups—seemed to point to the common origin of all mankind.

Later in his address Dr. Reifler discussed the traditional view held by many Chinese and foreign scholars that most of the Chinese characters, even those phonetic in composition, only the so-called "radical" indicating the meaning of the character, and the phonetic part supplying only the approximate pronunciation. He believed that the so-called phonetic part was the vehicle of the original idea, modified or specialized by the radical.

STUMBLING BLOCK

The traditional view had been a stumbling block to the study of Chinese characters. He had been glad to find treatise by the well-known Chinese politician, educator and scholar, Liang Chi-Chun, who emphasized by many examples that this old viewpoint was completely wrong; that only the form of the characters conveyed a meaning and that their sound conveyed no meaning. According to him the sound conveyed a meaning, even the chief meaning of the character. And since the sound was carried by the so-called phonetic part of the character must be the carrier of the main idea—in which view Dr. Reifler concurred.

At this point for reason against someone (concluded Dr. Reifler) I have been so fortunate as to get support recently from expert quarters. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith a few days ago had the kindness to lend me a manuscript on Chinese characters which he wrote many years ago, but which has remained unpublished. After I had read it I sincerely regretted that it had not been published, because, if it had been, Sinology might have taken an entirely different course. In this treatise Mr. Smith long ago placed on record the opinion that the Chinese must originally have used only what is now known as the phonetic, that this so-called phonetic gradually got different meanings, to distinguish which the Chinese added radicals, which in many cases were put to the word in its original meaning.

REDUNDANT RADICAL

Mr. Smith here, as far as I know, for the first time, found and defined a very special group of Chinese characters and given us a very useful new term in the expression the "redundant radical." At the same time all his examples show that what is usually called the phonetic was the carrier of the original meaning, which later divided up into different shades of meaning, the connection of which with one another and with the original meaning it is sometimes so easy to reconstruct, and that in order to distinguish these different meanings of so-called phonetic, other distinguishing signs were added.

I have spoken about the popularization of the Chinese language among the foreigners, and this with good reason. Both the Chinese Government and the Hong Kong Government have devoted much concern to the Chinese education of the Chinese, but both have unfortunately almost entirely neglected the many foreign literates in the realm of Chinese pictographs.

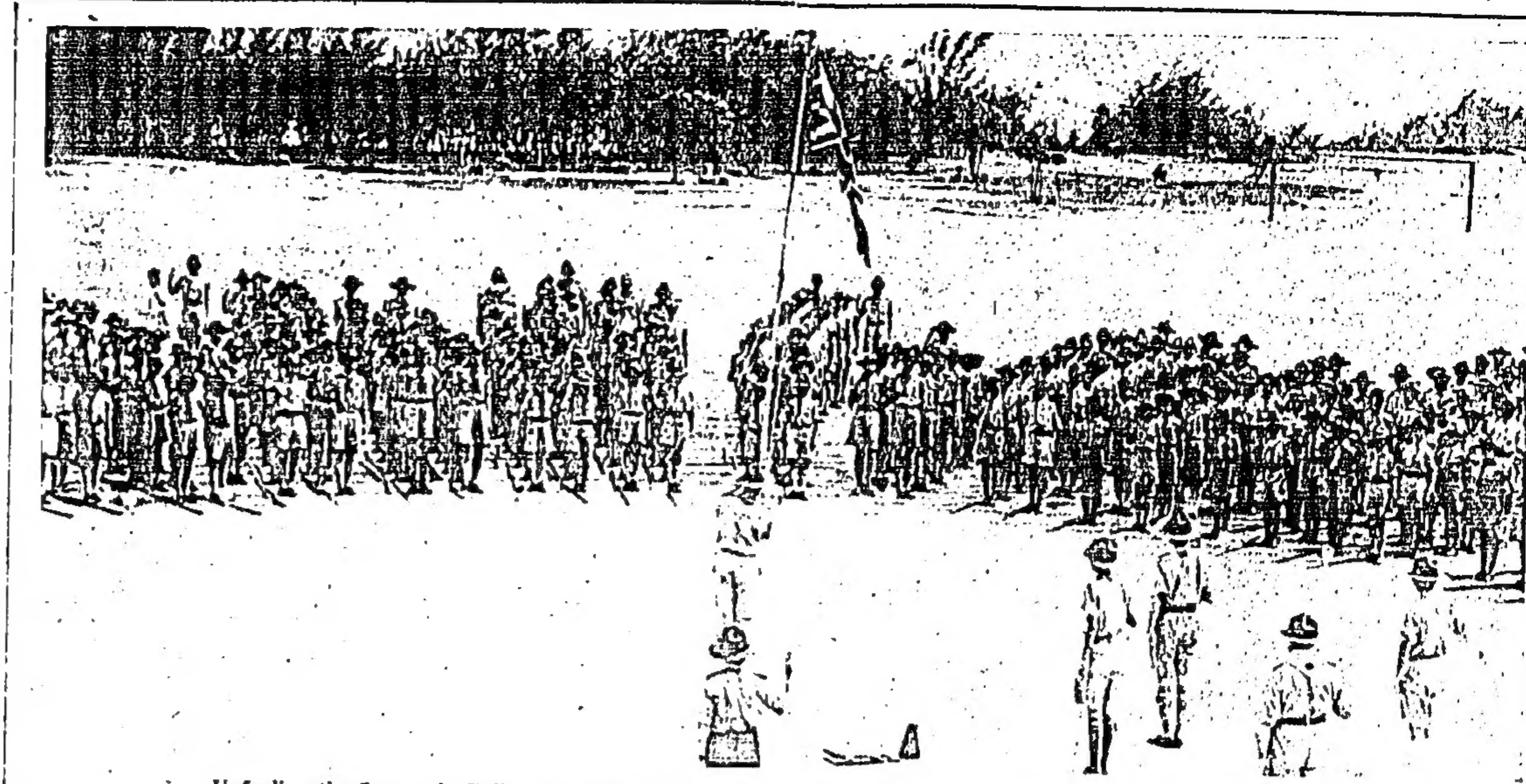
TRIAL RUNS OF NEW RAILWAY MOTOR COACHES

Trial runs of the new railway motor-coaches, which are to ply half-hourly between Taiipo and Sheungshui, replacing the motor-bus services on the roads, have proved eminently successful, and from to-day this new service will be instituted.

There will be first and third class fares.

LOCAL GERMANS CELEBRATING

In celebration of the German National Day to-day, a children's party is being held at the German



Unfurling the flag at the Rally of the Colony's Boy Scouts last Saturday, St. George's Day. ("Herald" photo).

DONALD PAUL AND MISS HOLLOWAY MARRIED

A PRETTY WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT THE KOWLOON UNION CHURCH YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, WHEN MISS EDITH HOLLOWAY, SECOND DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. G. R. HOLLOWAY, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. DONALD K. PAUL, YOUNGEST SON OF MR. AND MRS. B. W. PAUL OF "UPLANDS," GILLINGHAM, KENT, ENGLAND.

The bride presented a charming picture, as she entered the church on the arm of her father. She was attired in a gown of white crepe, over which was worn a lace-trimmed and embroidered organza redingote. A short veil with a bandeau of orange blossoms adorned her head, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Holloway, younger sister of the bride, wore a becoming frock of pale blue organza embroidered in pale pink. A Juliet cap accompanied it, and her bouquet was composed of coloured cornflowers.

The bride's mother wore a smart frock of navy blue and white floral nylon, with accessories to match. Mr. Reginald B. Wood was best man.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Reverend K. MacKenzie-Dow, pastor of the Hong Kong Union Church, following which a reception was held in the Church Hall and was attended by the many friends of both bride and groom.

CHEUNGCHAU HONEYMOON

The happy couple will spend their honeymoon at "Sunnyside" on Cheung Chau Island, and for her travelling outfit the bride chose a gaily printed crepe silk, with short white coat. Her hat and accessories were also white.

The bride has been a stenographer attached to Government House, while the bridegroom is associated with the Hong Kong Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

SINGAPORE RESTRICTING IMMIGRANTS

Chinese reports from Singapore state that restrictions on women immigrants to the Straits Settlements are to come into force from to-day, May 1.

The Singapore authorities recently limited the number of male immigrants to 500 a month, and from the beginning of this month the same restriction will apply also to the opposite sex.

Tennis Club, King's Park, this afternoon, and a dance at the German Club in Connaught Road Central this evening.

To-morrow, the Consul-General, Herr H. Gipperich, will hold an official reception.

Bangkok Cattle-Herding Of Chinese Immigrants: Foreigner's Story

A revealing tale of unfair treatment of Chinese immigrants from Hong Kong to Bangkok and of the unreasonable difficulties placed in the way of Chinese entering the country by the Siamese authorities, was given to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday by a foreigner who has just returned from Bangkok.

Ascribing the obstacles placed in the way of Chinese immigration to increasing Japanese influence in Siam, the foreigner mentions a specific case of deliberate delaying of permission to enter Bangkok for eleven days.

BLOCKADING WARSHIPS HOLD UP KAYING

Bound for Hong Kong from Haiphong, the Butterfield and Swire s.s. Kaying (Capt. Histed) was delayed for nearly 24 hours by the attentions of Japanese naval craft, it was disclosed yesterday.

Shortly after leaving Hainan, the Kaying was signalled to stop by a Japanese cruiser, boarded and investigated.

Nearing Hong Kong, the Kaying found herself in a zone where an aircraft-carrier with five destroyers clustered round her, was cruising. She was again stopped and boarded, a long search made among her cargo and then released. No incident of any kind occurred. She arrived in Hong Kong on Thursday.

TWO REGISTRY WEDDINGS

The marriage between Miss Alexandra Tereschenko, of No. 4, King's Terrace, and Mr. William Henry Esmond Tippet, son of Mr. W. H. Tippet, took place at the Registry yesterday morning.

The ceremony was conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones, and witnessed by the Reverend H. R. Wells and Miss M. Homer.

The bridegroom is an electrical engineer, who has been residing at the Chardhaven Hotel.

LI-IP MARRIAGE

A Chinese wedding was conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones, at the Registry yesterday morning, when Mr. Li Shi-yu, attached to the teaching staff of the Cheung Chau Government School, and Miss Ip Wal-see, of No. 235, Des Voeux Road Central, were married.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK BANS PARTY CLIQUES

SHARP ORDERS CIRCULATED

Hankow, Yesterday.

Much interest has been aroused here by a sternly worded personal order issued by General Chiang Kai-shek to all members of the Kuomintang, forbidding the existence of small cliques within the party.

Such cliques, the Generalissimo asserts, "only create ill-feeling among Kuomintang members at a time of grave national crisis, and serve to undermine the amity and strength of the party."

In the order, General Chiang Kai-shek says that hereafter no cliques will be organized, and that all existing cliques must be disbanded.

Severe punishment is threatened to violators of the order. —Reuter.

SWISS DEFENCE TAX PROPOSAL

Berne, Yesterday.

Increased expenditure necessitated by national defence in Switzerland will be met by a special "defence tax."

The Council of states yesterday approved proposals to this effect made by the Federal Council. The Council declined to recommend adoption of a tax on profits or a capital levy. —Trans-Ocean.

followed by a healthy afterglow. —Trans-Ocean.

NO DIVISION ON SIMON BUDGET

London, Yesterday.

The Budget resolutions were passed by the House of Commons last night without a division.

Closing the debate, Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, referred to the dying out of outraged criticism of his proposals and claimed that they now had the approval of the majority of the country.

He referred to the income tax increase as a "cold shower in which the first shock has been

"SHARKSKIN"



The NEW UNCRUSHABLE, NON-FADING, HARDWEARING AND WASH RESISTING SUITING MATERIAL FOR YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE. CHOOSE THE SHADE YOU LIKE. TELL US THE STYLE —AND LEAVE THE REST UP TO US. YOU'LL LIKE THE SMARTNESS AND PERFECT FIT TO A TAILOR-MADE SUIT.

Tailoring Dept.

China Emporium LTD.

HONGKONG'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

22 HOURS' ORDEAL

Most Chinese immigrants are guaranteed by boarding houses, and until the total number any particular individual his guaranteed (usually about 60) are safely in either the third or fourth "pen," none is allowed out.

When this occurs, and all one guarantor's complement are available, he is allowed to take out all who have passed the rigorous test. In some cases, it has taken as long as 22 hours to effect entry.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Piano Pie

A PIANIST more remarkable for his conceit than his talent, was complaining to Doctor Alfred Mistowski of the neglect he suffered at the hands of the public. "It's a conspiracy of silence," he said. "What ought I to do, Doctor?" "Join it, my dear fellow," said the Doctor. That's only one of the innumerable stories that the thousands of musicians, who at one stage or another in their career, have been examined by this eminent, good fellow of Trinity College, London, are fond of telling about him.

MEETING him, we understood why he has become something of a legend in the musical world. White haired, with a Chesteronian brow and twinkling eyes, his conversation is a bubbling fountain of genial wit salted with penetrating observations on music, art, people, and life in general.

ACCORDING to the Doctor, music has made great strides during the past thirty years. "I remember the little village music teacher who came once a week and made us children spend an uneasy hour at the piano," he said, reminiscently. "Typical of an age when the word respectable was a compliment and gentility a virtue, she spent most of her time seeing that we sat bolt upright with our elbows glued to our sides. In fact, in those days, position seemed to have been more important than anything else. They even used to make us hold our pens in line with our ears — though I've never seen anyone write that way," added the Doctor, laughingly.

HE tells us that Trinity College has had a great deal to do with the all round improvement. Founded in 1872 to improve church music and teach parsons, to intone correctly, the College broadened its scope almost at once. Then, anyone who could stumble through the Virgin's Prayer, was entitled to set him or her-



Dr. Alfred Mistowski, white-haired, a Chesteronian brow and twinkling eyes.

self up as a teacher of music. The profession had sunk into disrepute, and was regarded generally as a genteel method by which the impoverished daughters of deceased parsons and colonels could eke out the Governmental pittance.

TRINITY COLLEGE sent out travelling examiners and soon the college degree after a

teacher's name stood for sound musicianship and competent teaching. "Later," said the Doctor, "the college hit on the idea of examining the pupils of the teachers, and a series of exams beginning with the Initial Grade and ending with the Higher Local were formulated. Centres sprung up all over England, and soon we began to get requests from our Colonies for the same facilities."

FOR thirty years now, the Doctor has been travelling up and down the seven seas, listening to juvenile thumpings and pronouncing judgment on them. Africa, India, Australia, North and South America, China, and Japan are the principal countries in his astonishingly wide itinerary. Little visited backwaters like Pondicherry and settlements rough hewn out of the jungle and forests, know this rollicking, roly-poly figure, who carries his umbrella as though it were a sword, and who trots up and down gangways as if his three score odd years were ten.

FOR ourselves, half-an-hour's practice from the house across the way, is just about all we can bear, and we told the Doctor's wife as much, adding that we wondered how her husband managed to retain his zest for life after being compelled to hear the Maiden's Prayer in perpetuity. Mrs. Mistowski who is fair and as full of fun as her husband, laughed. "He adores children and enjoys their playing as much as if he were listening to a master. Really, he's never grown up himself," she said with an affectionate glance at the Doctor who winked at us. "He understands what those hot little hands and knit foreheads are trying to express, and their progress is a matter of personal concern to him."

THE Doctor chuckled. "Sometimes, very personal. I recall one mite who halfway through her piece, jumped up and exclaimed 'I'm going to be sick!' Before I could collect my wits, she lifted the top of the grand piano and was indeed very sick inside it. When she had finished, she carefully cleaned the edges, closed the instrument, and

ed all that he has denied himself.

Corner In Mars

WE imagine that most of the community are familiar with the long, low buildings that stretch in the orderly progression belovely by military architects, at the foot of Kowloon's barren hills. We, ourselves, had often visited Shamshuipo Barracks, but not until yesterday, when we met Mr. Crittenden, did we succeed in unearthing anything interesting in that rather grim prospect.



The Artist (Mr. Maurice Dunne, of the Middlesex Regiment), the portrait, the artist, below is a portrait of Miss Ellen Bliss, sister of the well-known Kowloon Club footballer.

MR. CRITTENDEN is a man of parts. A soldier, skilled in the science of machine gunnery, he is also church orderly, a sincere that carries with it the right to occupy a little store-room earmarked for ecclesiastical property. Those of you who have served His Majesty as private soldiers, will appreciate that this alone gives him a certain cachet, but added to manorial rights, he enjoys the distinction of being a patron of the arts—a distinction, by the bye, that many richer and more influential men have vainly aspired to.

MR. CRITTENDEN achieves it without effort. His store-room is also a studio, where on disused canvas bed bottoms, his friend, Private Maurice Dunne, spends long hours painting portraits. Mr. Dunne began life as an apprentice draughtsman in the B.T.H. plant at Rugby. Like most people with imagination, he disliked industrial conditions, and having artistic leanings, decided to become a painter. Throwing up his job, he journeyed to London, and enrolled himself as a student at the academy conducted by Mr. Norton, the Vice-President of the R.C.A. Here, he worked by day and studied by night until his health broke down. When he recovered, he found himself unable to continue, and joined the Army, a step, he informs us, he has never regretted taking.

I enjoy a great deal more leisure than I should ever have in civilian life," he told us, "and what perhaps is even more important to a portrait painter, the Army has enabled me to travel and study many different races and types." "Don't you find the background unsympathetic?" we enquired. "Not in the least," said Private Dunne, forthrightly. "At first some of the lads thought I was cracking the lay, but they soon discovered that painting was not a pose with 'me.' He laughed. "Civiliana are always imagining that soldiers are incapable of appreciating the higher things of life. That they should think so, when some of the finest writers and artists have been sold-

Blue-And-Gold Beauty Of Kowloon

Blue-and-gold beauty didigent blank gaze a dead-white face under a black hat the speaking grace of silk legs carelessly flung and gay French heels a rakish air of Russian boredom intoxicant for my sad cynicism perhaps I shall know maturity through you the goal of stoicism a heart at peace and stilled by beauty

Brian Cox.

Kowloon.

28-8-37.



L/Cpl. Cox, the Middlesex Regiment post.

Mr. L. B. Holmes, of the Hong Kong Education Department, left for the United Kingdom in the Rawalpindi.

Miss Ruby Mow Fung, of Messrs. Gilman and Company, left in the President Taft on a combined business and pleasure tour of the United States and South America, from where she will proceed to England.

Mrs. I. Watson, former Shanghai resident, has arrived in the Colony from Hankow on a brief holiday. She availed herself of the opportunity of travelling down to Hong Kong on the same train as the British Ambassador and is staying with friends at Hillwood Road.

PERSONALIA

Wing-Comdr. Kirby left on Friday for Shanghai.

Mr. V. V. Needa, the well-known jockey, returned to Shanghai in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. R. I. D. Wodehouse of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, accompanied by Mrs. Wodehouse, sailed for Home yesterday in the Rawalpindi.

Mr. H. L. Shute, General Manager of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, proceeded on furlough in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. Warren Swire, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, sailed for Shanghai in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. M. M. Watson, of Messrs. Johnstone, Stokes and Master, was among the many local residents who proceeded on leave in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. G. W. Coysh, former Deputy Shipping Master, left the Colony on retirement yesterday.

Mr. M. F. Key, secretary of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, is proceeding on leave in the s.s. Chakasing next Friday. At Shanghai he will transfer to the Empress of Russia and will then travel via Canada and the United States to the United Kingdom.

Mr. J. F. MacGregor, resident director of Messrs. Caldbeck MacGregor and Company, accompanied by Mrs. MacGregor, returned to the Colony from the north in the Rawalpindi.

Mr. A. E. M. Morgan, who has been connected with the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce, leaves this week for Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. McCarty will arrive in the Colony on Monday in the President Coolidge. Mr. McCarty is the Dollar Steamship Line's Traffic and Passenger agent for the Orient.

Sub-Insp. L. Tyler, of the Hong Kong Police, who has been prominently connected with local hockey, left for the United Kingdom in the Empress of Canada. Mr. Tyler intends to motor across the northern Canadian Route.

Mr. A. Brostedt, Asiatic Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways, left for Vancouver in the Empress of Canada.

It is understood that Mr. H. J. Best, of the Public Works Department, is leaving for Home on retirement in the course of next month. Mr. Best has been for many years one of the leading lights of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society.

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, well-known Hong Kong financier has left on a trip to Shanghai.

Mr. Victor Keen, China correspondent of the "New York Herald-Tribune," has returned to Shanghai.



A charming picture of Nancy Jean, the bonnie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roxburgh, taken recently in Manila when she accompanied her father who was on a short business trip.

Miss M. M. Mellor, of the staff of the War Memorial Hospital, left for the United Kingdom via Canada in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. A. W. Hughes, General Manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, sailed for America in the Empress of Canada.

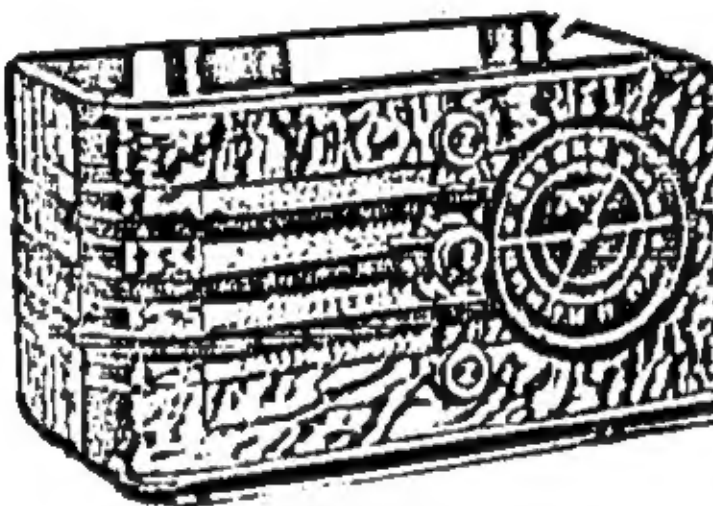
Miss Mary MacGregor Ross, niece of His Honour the Chief Justice, left in the Rawalpindi yesterday after a prolonged holiday in the Colony.

Mr. A. Bolton, of the China Light and Power Company, accompanied by Mrs. Bolton, left on furlough in the President Taft.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

When your radio breaks down and causes you to use the same language on holiday that you normally use at work, it is time to be getting the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE in. Repairing radios is their livelihood, and they make a good living at it because they do their work well. They employ only experts and use only the best R.C.A. parts. . . . whether your radio needs an overhauling, a couple of new tubes, or just a spot of new life, you can depend on the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE to do the job thoroughly. And if you want to know more about them than Esther can tell you in this space, go along to their premises in Peking Road . . . you'll be amazed at what they can tell you.



Lighter menus during the hot months are in order, and the Gourmet who wants a dash of variety in his or her food should keep in touch with the ASIA COMPANY, in Des Voeux Road. This firm is always well supplied with the best of locally grown and imported vegetables and fruits . . . to say nothing about canned goods which bear the name of celebrated manufacturers . . . and their butchery department supplies only the juiciest joints and best cuts. It will pay you in more ways than one to visit them, 'cos often you will be reminded of vegetables which you haven't served for some time . . . frequently you will discover good buys of which you may know nothing, and always you will get the best of whatever is in season. Prices are as young as their Spring chickens!

There will be so many occasions this Summer when you will be needing a camera . . . when there are picnics, bathing parties and trips to Tai Mo Shan . . . and if you have more wants than dollars and would love to splurge but have to eat, then take your problem to the CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon. You can get a camera here, that really does take pictures, for as low as \$10. On the other hand, if you already have a camera but are not satisfied with results, trade it in for one that does give results. And, among other things, they develop and print within three hours and take portrait studies that need no apologies. Oh, and photographic supplies . . .

To make you look like your ship just came in, wear a Chesro mink. You'll find them in the Ladies' Department of LANE, CRAWFORD'S, and you'll all agree that they're the "tops." A Tootal product is always a good investment, anyway, and wears like a charm. These frocks have very trim lines that bode well for your figure, and the price (from \$17.75) is a boon to young budgets. Wear them on shipboard, to work, to tea . . . they belong in every knowing wardrobe, and are fashioned of Robin voles, linen, Lystav and Tobarco. To make you look like you'd just found a four leaf clover, wear a blouse front with your suit . . . it's a lucky choice and comes in prints that will add gaiety to any costume.

And now a word with you, mothers! How're the chicks this am? All bonny and bright; no hint of the sniffles. Either way, you'll want to hear this message, 'cos one can always be wise "after the event" . . . why didn't I . . . If only I had . . . If I'd known as much . . . If I hadn't been such a . . . on the other hand a little wisdom saves a lot of worry. So at the first warning sneeze, cough or sniffle from Billy give him WATSON'S No. 35 Cough Syrup for Children. For you know, and Esther knows, that what seems to be "just a cold" often turns out to be the beginning of bronchitis, pneumonia or even pulmonary tuberculosis. WATSON'S Cough Syrup only costs 20 cents . . . think of it! A mere 20 cents for prevention as compared with dollars of cure. So be on the safe side and keep a bottle handy at all times.



Mrs. Mistowski . . . "full of fun."

in a shaky but triumphant voice announced: "Miss Thompson will never find out! Now," added the Doctor, his eyes twinkling, "whenever I see a face growing pale, I suggest a turn in the garden."

AT present Doctor Mistowski is on his way to Kobe and will not be conducting examinations in Hong Kong until next month, when he expects to call here en route back to England. Western music, he informs us, has made great headway in the East of recent years, and the Doctor is particularly pleased with the progress of his Chinese examinees. "For centuries, where music was concerned, the Chinese struggled with a limited, rigid art form. Now, they have discovered European music, and the musical talent that was bottled up is having a chance to express itself," he said. Pretty soon, the Doctor envisages the day when a Chinese Paderewski will hold an European audience spellbound. When that time arrives, he will slip unobtrusively into a modest

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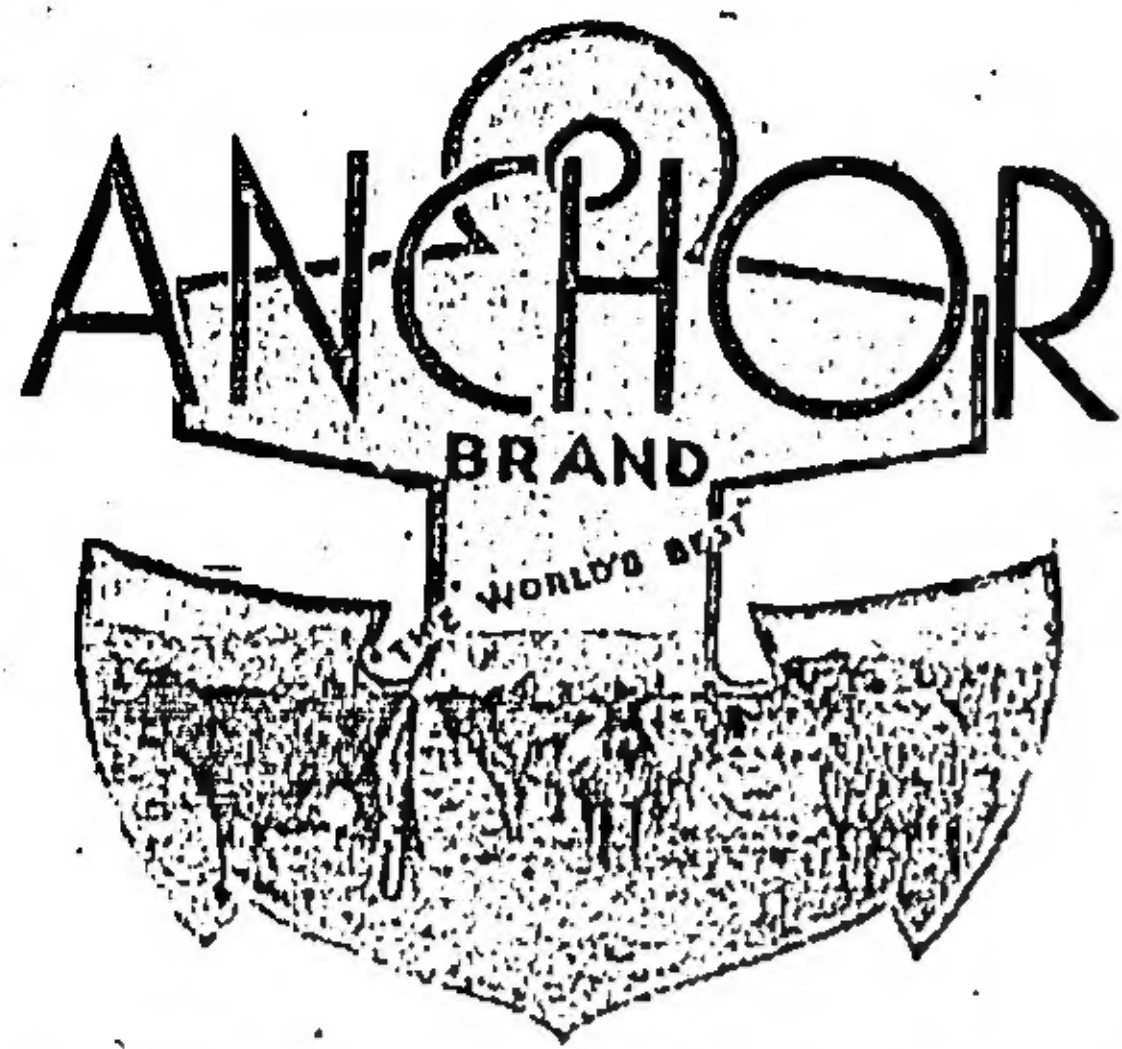
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Look at my teeth now—

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3. STAINED TEETH
4. FLABBY GUMS
5. COATED TONGUE

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The entire secret of Listerine Tooth Paste's cleaning results is its special formula—and the quality of the ingredients in that formula. In effect, they are actually super-cleaning and super-polishing. It is only natural, then, that they fight the 5 conditions so common to men and women. If you have any of these troubles, start using Listerine Tooth-Paste right now.

Within a week you will see a decided improvement.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Christian Socialism On The March

EASTER, the greatest of the Christian festivals, has passed once again, eloquent with the deathlessness of Christ and the Faith He gave to men. Every where however poor may have been the attendance on other Sundays in the year, there were large audiences gathered about Christian pulpits, and especially in the Anglican Churches, great congregations for Holy Communion.

This means that it is rather a mistake to judge the strength of the Churches by the tally of Sunday congregations through the other parts of the year. Modern life is so full of varied interests that many people, who have quite settled religious convictions, rest all too content with a ritual support of the Church and tend to be quickened in conscience by the season that reminds them of the sacrifice of Christ and of His living reality.

Similarly it is a mistake to judge the modern interest in religion by the support given to organised Christianity. Not only are there great auxiliary Christian movements, like the Oxford Group, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Brotherhood Movement, and a number of other societies whose thousands of members give out little support to the regular services of the Church, but there is a vast public beyond these which, in spite of its gross neglect of worship, refuses to think of itself as non-religious, and shows in a variety of ways from time to time an extraordinary keen, though spasmodic, interest.

The recent enormous sale of Heinemann's "Bible designed to be read as literature" is an indication of how ready the average man is to seize a religious opportunity when he may do so without being thought pious or goody.

A famous divine once declared that "the Church of England knows exactly how much religion an Englishman can stand," and the Free Churches have now become sufficiently staid and respectable for the statement to apply equally to them.

It is largely this chronic shyness on the part of the average Englishman about religion, and, indeed, about anything that stirs his feelings deeply, which accounts for the backwardness of the Churches in their attack upon real life.

It creates a hesitancy in bringing the powerful sanctions of religion to bear upon the prosaic problems of everyday life. While this hesitancy is, of course, wrong, it goes far to explain why the shrewder elements in the Christian ministry prefer to make an indirect approach from religion to social problems rather than commit themselves to direct policies.

We may say, then, with regard to religion and the modern world that the tide of faith is coming again, but that it is by no means certain that its waves will refresh the shore of orthodox Christianity. Official Christianity everywhere is far too conservative and timid to give scope for this new tide of faith. The maintenance of great ecclesiastical institutions tends to put a premium upon offensiveness in regard to the powers of wealth and social position.

Much of this new faith which, by many, has been won from the very depths of despair is too passionately genuine to be satisfied with such backwaters and byways as are the favourite haunts of the orthodox, and is pouring itself into the political activities of the Left. A large amount of it also has been, unfortunately, drawn off for the time being to rather specialised religious movements, such as Christian Science, Spiritualism, and still stranger sects. This is faith in its experimental stage, and, after a while, it will return from such inquiries, seeking a more comprehensive moral crusade.

The great refreshings of Christianity that have arisen in the

Or Is The Fate Of The Church To Be Irrelevance, Ineptitude And Oblivion?

By The Rev. ALBERT BELDEN, D.D.

past have usually sprung from some rejected and despised minority within the Church, or upon its fringe, and the modern age is likely to see this happen on a greater scale even than its last illustration, the rise of Methodism. Let me try to foresee some of the possibilities of the situation, making for a resurrection of the Christianity of Christ.

Christian Pacifism promises a great revival of Christianity.

Since the Great War the movement towards a Pacifist Christian Church has taken great strides. Every Protestant denomination in the country now possesses its strong Pacifist group of ministers and laymen united in a National Council. This, although in miniature, is a new and much more significant congress of the British Churches than the more official assemblies.

It is small, but it is of the stuff that martyrs are made of, and is possessed of a determination as ruthless and as fierce for the abolition of war from among the people of Christ, as is militarism itself for war. The providential advent of Dick Sheppard as a recruit in recent years, who sprang at once naturally into leadership, and the creation of the Peace Pledge Union, have greatly widened the public to whom this kind of Christianity makes convincing appeal.

It would be a pity if between Christian Pacifism and the political parties of the Left there should be any lack of tolerance and understanding. The logic of Socialism is a common humanity, classless and united the world over in an unbreakable solidarity—that is the goal of Pacifist Christianity, too. We belong to one another, though we may be divided on the matter of immediate policy.

Labour must prepare itself to give the fullest liberty of conscience to Christian Pacifism, and may find in doing so the only way to a bloodless and, therefore, non-reactive revolution.

A really adequate treatment of this prospect should take into account the great strides made by Pacifist Christianity in America, various parts of the British Empire, and on the Continent of Europe, through the steady work of the War-Resisters' International, to say nothing of great potential reinforcements from the native Christian life of India, China, and Japan.

The Modern Movement for the reunion of the Christian Churches is full of promise.

Here again official Christianity will be slow, but there will be a rising pressure towards this goal from the younger generation of ministers and from the mass of the laity. The report of the recent Lambeth conversations as to the possibility of a united Church of England is a revelation of the way in which the passage of time and the subtle changes resulting in social outlook and custom have caused old antagonisms to evaporate.

For example, the root antagonism upon the relationship of the Church to the State, which makes the distinction between the Free Churches and the Church of England, is being dissolved in two ways. The Anglican Church is finding itself sadly limited in its freedom by its State connections,

while the Free Churches are being steadily driven to a new concern for their social responsibility and for shaping national life and policy to Christian ends.

It can be confidently asserted that if these great Churches do come together it will be in a relationship to the State that is a one and the same time vastly more independent and much more deeply interested in the Social Order. The prospect of this union is greatly increased by the definition in this report of the ideal of reunion as "one of unity with variety."

This means that none of the Churches involved will have to surrender any principle they feel to be vital in achieving unity. While it is probable that by such reunion the conservative elements in the Churches stand to gain a lot, it means also that, in the long run, the task of winning the British Churches as a whole for a really daring Christian policy is greatly simplified.

Socialist Christianity is on the march.

A recent new drive for the Socialist Christian League has revealed the fact that there are some fifteen hundred ministers and clergy in Britain who are of definite Socialist conviction, while there is reason to believe that there are many more who, while sympathetic, prefer that indirect method of approach, referred to above, as a matter of Christian strategy.

Certain it is that the younger ministry in every Church is more keenly alive to the need for an economic expression of Christianity than in any previous generation.

It is becoming so increasingly plain that the War Issue and the Economic Issue are inextricably interwoven and part and parcel of the prevailing unplanned Social Order, and that a Christianity which cannot unravel this tangle and solve these twin issues is doomed to irrelevance and ineptitude, and possibly oblivion in this modern world.

The Increasing Fellowship of World-Faiths is a new factor of great portent.

Here is a great field of religious interest of which our space only permits us a glimpse or two. The Congress of World Faiths, held last year at London University, the rise of similar movements, like the Inter-Religious Fellowship, the broader policies pursued by the great Missionary Societies in relation to the older religions, are all indications of a new flowing together of believers in God throughout the world.

That this coincides with the rise of a militant Godlessness—a both extremes of society is a matter not of discouragement, but of promise, for the new Atheism, at least of the political extreme Left, is really aimed at the false and not the true God of Christendom, while the new unity among world-faiths is rising upon that pure spiritual element which coincides with the highest truth about God.

We must not be deceived by the mere lingering of old clouds in our human sky. More deeply read these weather signs point to a final rising of that "Sun of Righteousness" Who has "healing in His wings."

RECOVERED FROM ULCERATED STOMACH

Mrs. Norman is a happy woman these days. She might well be, after all she has been through. "I feel I must write to you," says Mrs. Norman, "about the way I have recovered from ulcerated stomach and gastric trouble."

For years I have suffered, tried many things, but nothing relieved the pain. I had a bad attack of gastritis last October, and was very ill. I got my husband to bring me a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to try; after two doses I got relief. Since then I have had no more trouble, and I feel much better. I recommend your powder to all sufferers."

Every form of stomach trouble soon yields to the soothing, healing influence of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Case after case, many of them much worse than your own stomach trouble, have been cured by the powder with the signature "ALAN C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Its reputation is beyond all comparison with any other powder. Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.



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SAFE DIET FOR GASTRIC ULCERS

Great care is needed in the feeding of sufferers from gastric and duodenal ulcers and inflammation of the stomach. The wrong kind of food will increase the pain and discomfort. In the early stages of treatment small quantities of liquid food must be taken at frequent intervals.

But strength must be maintained; the body must be kept nourished. That is why doctors and nurses recommend Horlicks as an ideal food for patients suffering from gastric ulcers and all inflamed conditions of the stomach.

Horlicks contains the essential elements of nourishment. It is pleasant to take. It builds up energy, restores vitality, without irritating even the most sensitive stomach. It gives you strength to combat a long illness, and shortens convalescence. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kowloon Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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Bathroom Fixtures, Kitchen Equipment, Fireplaces, Hot Water & Heating Boilers, Floor & Wall Tiles, &c., &c.



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your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

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Peroxide Dentifrice.



Sales Representatives:
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Sleepless -
Tired -
No appetite?

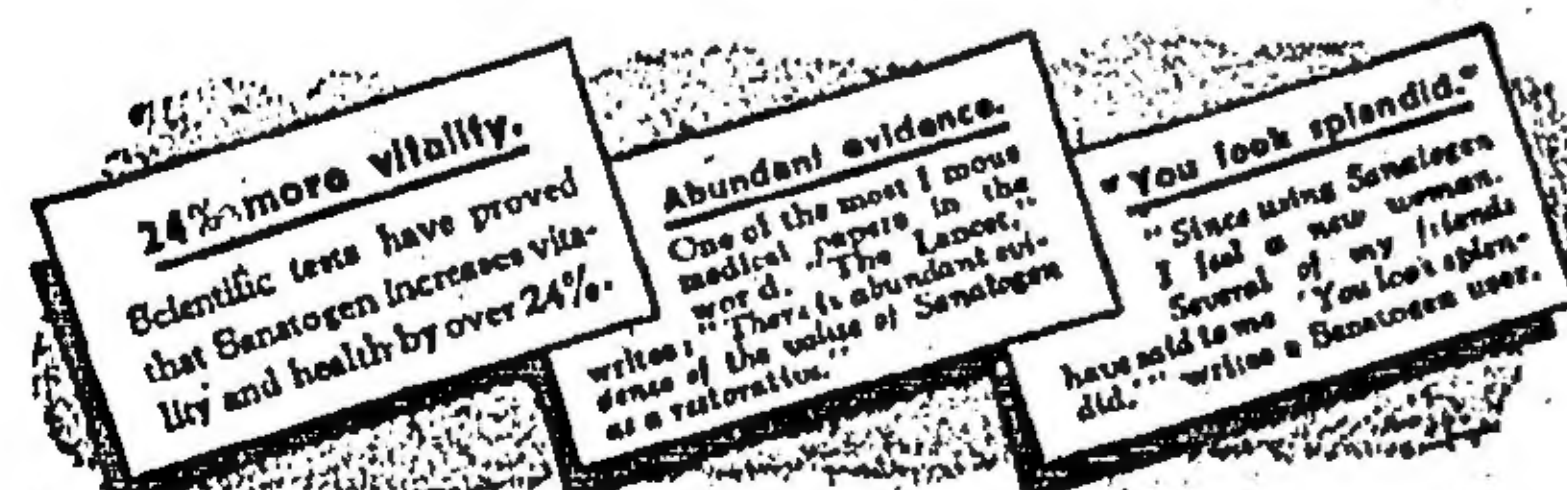
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UNDERLYING
CAUSE IS:
WEAK NERVES

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NEW HEALTH

Weakness of the nerves may result in any of a number of complaints: sleeplessness, fatigue, lack of appetite, lack of energy, etc.

It is, of course, useless to attack the symptoms; it is the nervous system itself which must be strengthened. Sanatogen will improve your health and vitality in this remarkable way, because it goes straight to the nerves and builds these up into a strong fabric of health.



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Think of it: over 25,000 physicians have taken the trouble to write in praise of Sanatogen. Surely with such backing of the medical world Sanatogen is worth trying. Get your package to-day.

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The True Tonic Food
Every Chemist and Store sells it.

HOT WEATHER BATHS FOR H.K. PIGS

Brilliant Success Of Farming Experiment In Kowloon

Business Man's Hobby Proves Profitable Venture

("SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL)

There are various ways of passing one's spare time in a Colony like this. Tea-dances, bathing and dicing for drinks in Clubs all have their devotees.

One business man has found a more useful hobby. He breeds pigs. In three years, with the help of a couple of partners who have come in since, a pig farm has been built up which comprises 53 brick and concrete sties accommodating nearly 300 pigs, and an acre of ground on which vegetables for feeding purposes are grown.

GOVERNOR'S MUTSAI CONTROL POWERS

Commenting on the new Bill for the Protection of Women and Girls which passed its first reading in Legislative Council on Wednesday, April 13, Miss E. Picton-Turbervill writes to "The Times" as follows:—

Sir,—With regard to the announcement concerning a new draft Bill in Hong Kong for the protection of women and girls, your Hong Kong Correspondent says that the Bill, "while not requiring compulsory registration of girls already transferred, gives the Governor in Council power to provide for it by regulation." I write to point out that the minority report written and signed by myself alone, recommended that all transferred children under 12 years of age should be registered. That a Bill has been passed enabling the Governor to do this by regulation is certainly a step towards accepting the main recommendation of the minority report. The Government of the Straits Settlements has accepted the principle of the minority report and there is little doubt but that the Federated and Unfederated Malay States will do the same. When the Governor of Hong Kong uses the power the new Bill gives him, all transferred girls under 12 will be registered and if necessary inspected in Malaya and Hong Kong, and the evil system of Mut-sai at long last ended.

I am, &c.,
E. PICTON-TURBERVILL.
Candle House, Guernsey, April 14.

TWO IN A BED AT TUNG WAH HOSPITAL

The Po Leung Kuk may soon have to put up the "House Full" sign, the "Sunday Herald" learns officially.

Since the outbreak of hostilities the number of inmates has so largely increased as to create a serious problem. Young women and girls who have lost their parents and are without any means of livelihood have been flocking to the Colony from war-stricken areas, and the Po Leung Kuk now houses over 130 inmates.

Normally the "population" of the institution numbers between 80 and 90, and a reluctant ban on further admissions may be necessary if the hostilities continue very long.

TWO IN A BED.—Somewhat similar conditions prevail at the Tung Wah Hospital. With accommodation for 500 patients, the hospital now houses over 1,000 sick persons.

The problem has been solved for the present, in the milder cases, by making two patients occupy one bed, while others are accommodated in the corridors.

The establishment is in the midst of the garden ground on the way to the Kowloon Golf Club and the Rifle Range. It has one unusual feature which differentiates it from piggeries in most countries.

There is no trace of the overwhelming odour, commonly associated with pig-sties.

The reason is that the pigs are washed on—so to say—hand and foot. The sties are kept spotlessly clean, each pig is washed frequently with a weak solution of permanganate of potash, and in hot weather is sprayed frequently in between these chemical treatments.

The farm was started in the summer of 1935 with 12 Chinese pigs on which—with the help of books—the farmers learned their business. There were early difficulties, and losses of stock were experienced through improper feeding and inefficiency of the workers.

BERKSHIRES IMPORTED

These set-backs were gradually overcome and the farmers began to experiment with cross-breeding with a view to developing more profitable stock. They bought a large pure-bred white boar and some pure-bred black Berkshire sows.

By experience it was found that the most satisfactory cross is an English boar on a Chinese sow, rather than the other way about. The Chinese sow makes a good mother; being small, she is not so liable to overlay her offspring, and—an important financial consideration—she eats far less than her English sister.

The young cross-bred pigs are husky little creatures, straight backed and firmly boned. Their rate of growth is extraordinarily rapid. In eight months they weigh about 100 catties; in ten months they are ready to produce another generation.

ROTATION CROPS

From the beginning vegetables were planted on adjoining land to provide part of the food for the stock. By careful rotation practically a twelve months' supply is obtained. Other elements in the dietary are rice swill, bran, fish meal etc. The need at the moment is for more land for expansion.

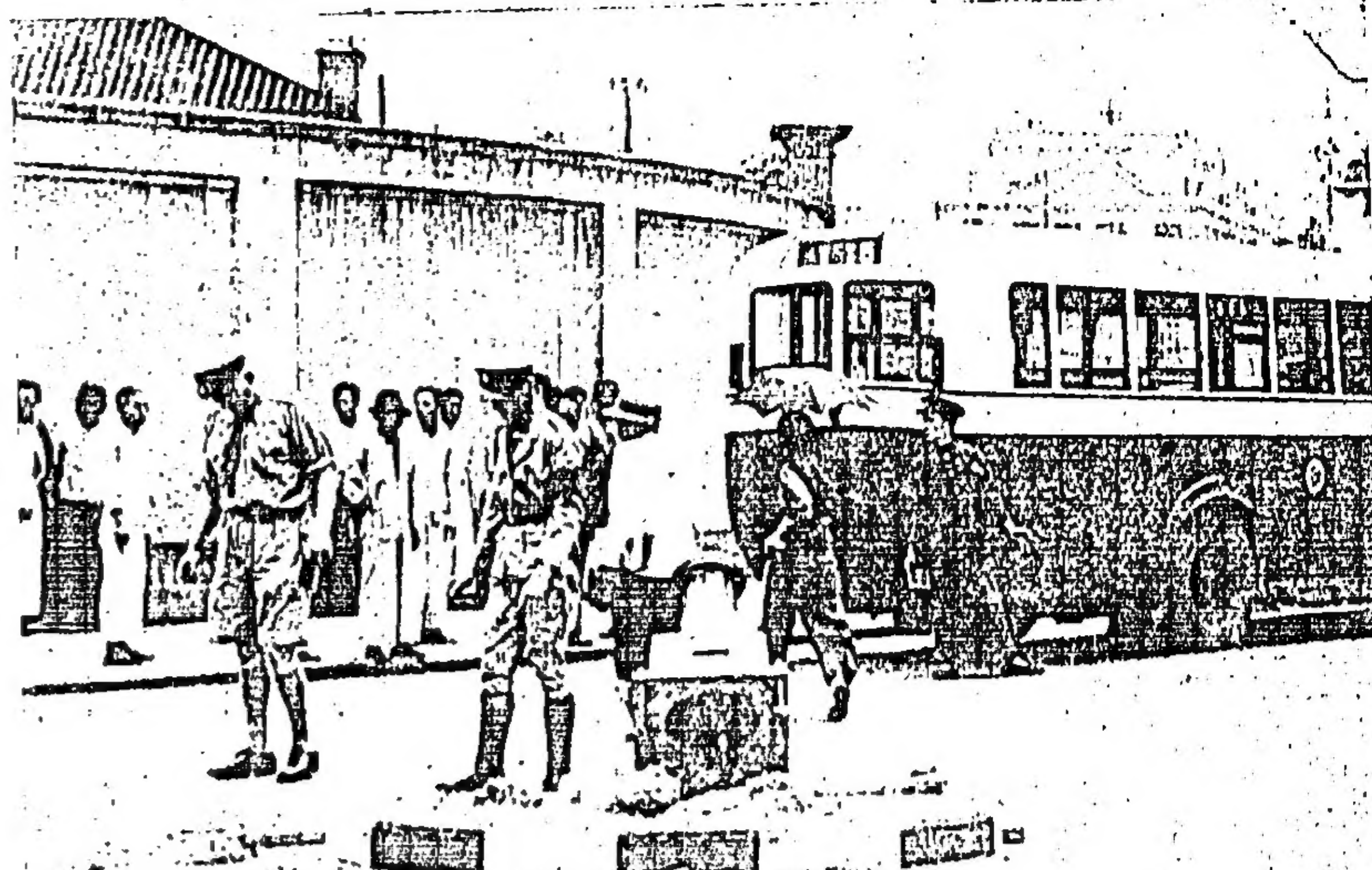
This interesting enterprise has grown from a hobby to such an extent that it has recently been converted into a private limited liability company with an issued capital of \$50,000.

The next stage is to arrange for refining lard from the slaughtered pigs.

In this connection it is interesting to note that approximately four million dollars worth of lard was exported in 1937.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

Very little has been exported so far in 1938 owing to a ruling which has laid it down that lard is "produce" and—to claim Preference on export to a British Country—must have been refined from local pigs. No difficulty should be experienced in complying with this ruling by arranging such controls as will permit of the exportation of lard from this source under imperial preference as true-blue British produce, refined from pigs bred and raised in a British Colony.—M.F.K.



All that remained of the beacon at the junction of Queen's Road and Murray Road when a bus crashed into it last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

NEW FIRE STATION AT TAIPO

Taiipo is to have a new Fire Station and also a new Ambulance shortly.

The building and the motor-ambulance (which belonged to the St. John's Ambulance Brigade) were destroyed during the September typhoon last year. New premises and a motor-ambulance have now been approved.

Cheng Kwok-Yau Now A Proof Reader

Cheng Kwok-yau, son of a wealthy Ipoh family, and central figure in the most celebrated murder trial in Hong Kong's history, recalled by the death this week of Dr. Ho Sai-chuen, who was first on the scene and attended the murdered man, is among the most model of prisoners now at Stanley Gaol.

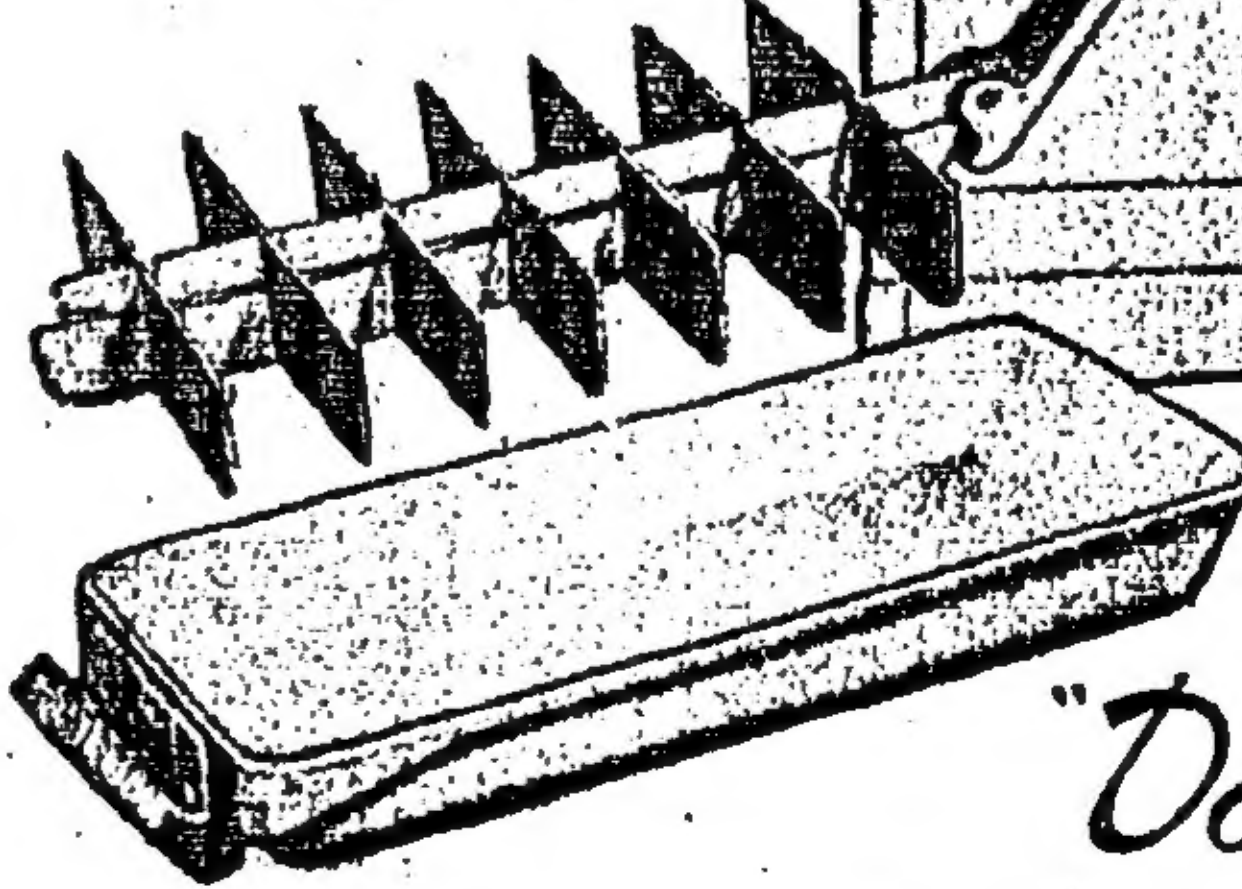
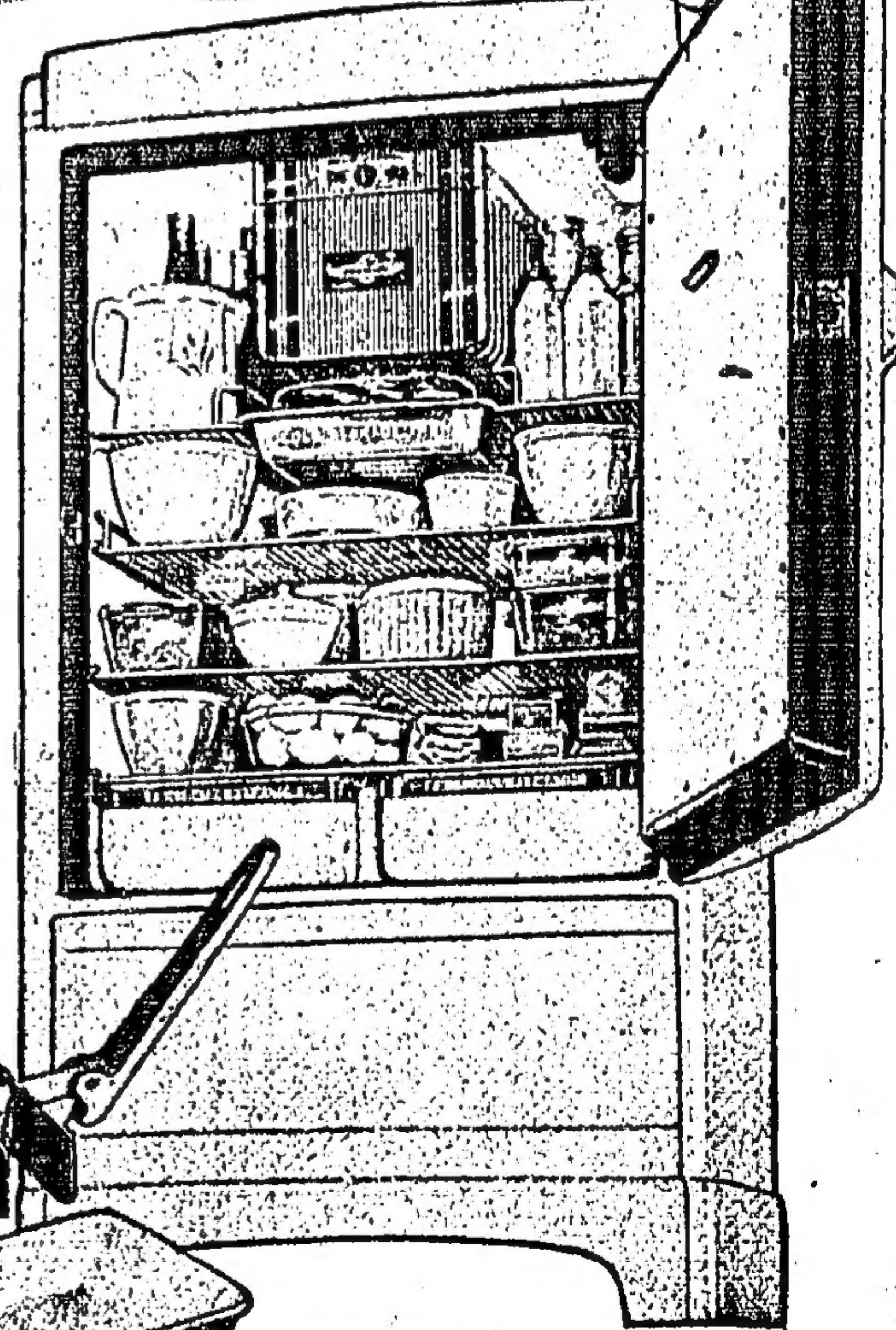
It is understood that he is employed in the printing shop at Stanley as a proof reader.

Cheng's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, and his case is likely to come up for review in 1947, when he will have served 15 years. He will then be 35 years of age.

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"Double-Easy"
QUICKUBE TRAYS

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ONE THING & ANOTHER

PETER SNOOP and myself were discussing the plans for this week's scoop when there was a sudden commotion outside the office, followed by three loud thumps on the door.

"Open in the name of the Law," shouted a stentorian voice. "Open, or we break the door in!"

Peter had just turned the handle when the voice cried, "One, two, three, constable."

There was a dull thud at the door. The door flew open. Then two dull thuds smote the floor. After which two burly policemen, armed with drawn handcuffs, picked themselves up.

"Huh! Resisting arrest and assaulting the police, that's what it is," muttered the sergeant.

"Peter Snoop," he continued, "I have a warrant for your arrest. Information has been received that you are in possession of a treasonable and seditious document, likely to cause disaffection among British subjects, to wit, a copy of the Covenant of the League of Nations. Cummerbundgame, me lad."

Peter Snoop just glanced into the mirror and adjusted his mask; then said, quietly, but simply, "I am ready. Produce your manacles."

The sergeant handcuffed him, and was about to lead him away when the constable, who was obviously well read, interrupted. "Just a moment, sergeant, aren't we forgettin' something. Doesn't the prisoner have to smoke a cigarette, or something?"

"Dunno," said the sergeant, "but maybe you're right. I haven't

rounding 'em up. Come on!" And they led Peter away to a Black Maria.

Came the dawn. And Peter stood on a stone floor, looking up through the barred window of his cell at a tiny patch of cloudy sky. Would he ever see the green fields again, he wondered?

"Green fields, my foot! Your job is to worry about seeing the office again, Peter. But let that pass. Peter Snoop is now in the grip of his arch enemy, Clivenden. How is he going to escape? We don't even know ourselves. Read next week's thrilling instalment of this gripping real-life serial, and maybe Peter will have thought something out by then. And he better, or he'll get the sack."

"THE methods of gangsters and gunmen," says Mr. Justice Asquith, "are not going to be tolerated in this country."

A mouthful of truth. There is no room for gangsters in England. Their racket has been in-muscle. The Inland Revenue does its job neatly, effectively, and without any fuss and bother.

COME American farmers have petitioned Congress to close a certain mule-farm in Texas which is selling them patched-up animals.

They say old mules are repainted and sold as young, their faces lifted, their teeth filed and their whiskers and coats trimmed and dyed.

As an animal-lover, I protest against this attempt to refuse to these useful quadrupeds the privileges enjoyed by the females of the species which they so faithfully serve. There's jealousy at the back of it.

why not say so, you fool?"

I did not strike the man. I remembered that gestures vary in national interpretation. Just as certain Mongol people put out the tongue to indicate a friendly greeting, I thought, perhaps, this Lapp might mistake a smack on the snout for a kiss on both cheeks. So I withheld my hand and passed on, musing.

George for England!"

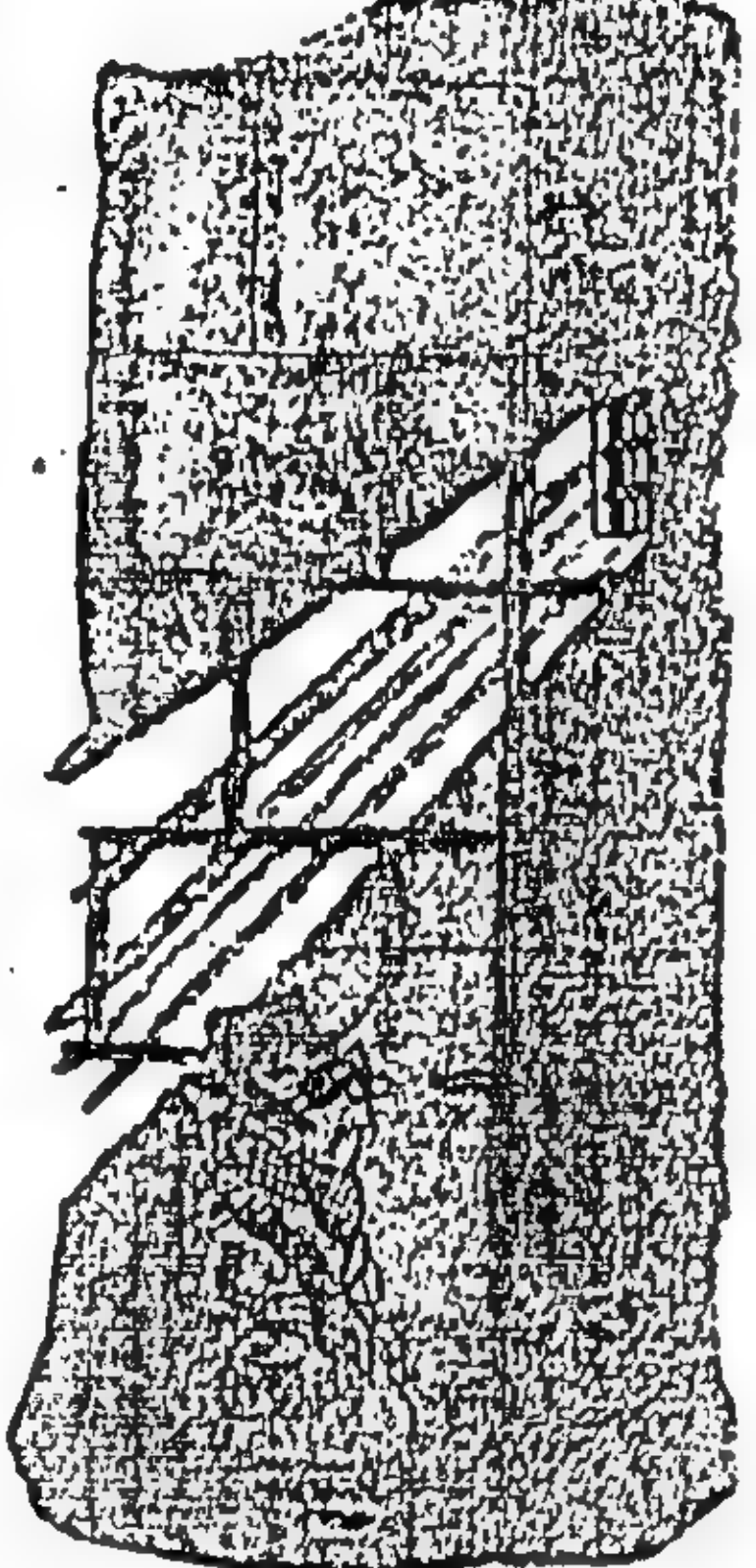
To do the silly great dump justice, I think I may say that London would laugh till its teeth fell out.

THIS WEEK'S HEADLINE



MR. CHAMBERLAIN ON "A NEW SITUATION"

ARMS PROGRAMME TO BE REVIEWED



Came the Dawn.



For Oily Skin

Oily skins respond quickly when the thorough pore-deep cleansing with Ambrosia Cleanser is followed with exfoliating Ambrosia Tighener.

AMBRÓSIA CLEANSER
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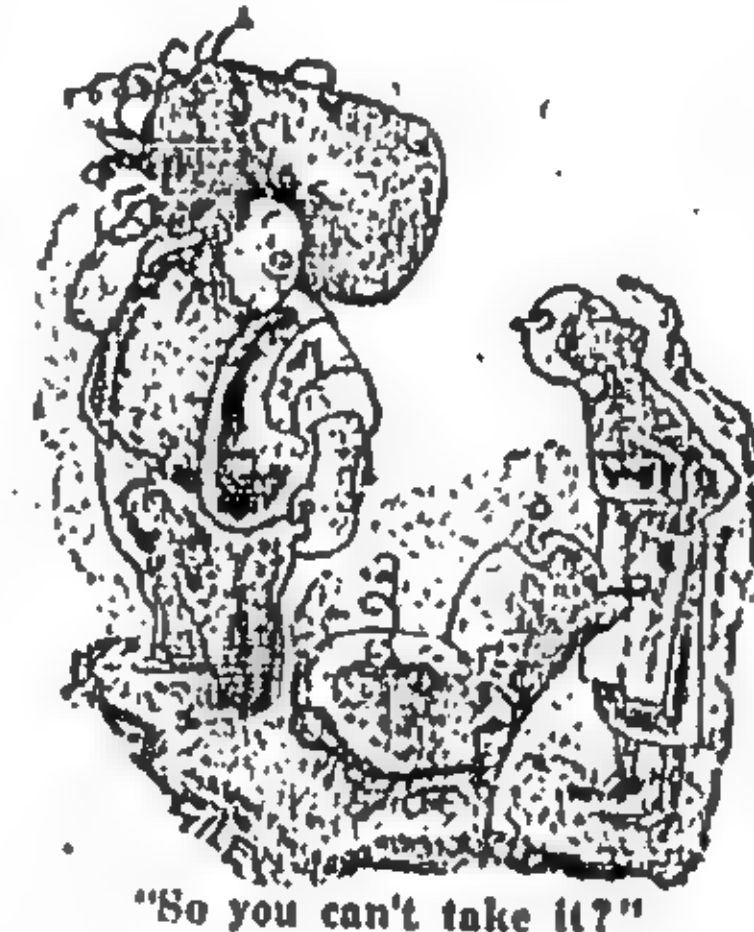
No. 8, Wyndham St. Telephone 24209.
Opposite S. C. Morning Post.

KING ZOG OF ALBANIA announced recently that when his fiancée becomes his queen she shall be the first woman in Albania to wear beach shorts in public. He said he hopes that shorts will become fashionable in Albania, and add a touch of modernism to Albanian life.

All of which shows that you can't prevent the triumphant march of progress. I hear that the busts of the Roman Emperors in the British Museum are to be fitted with bowler hats, in the hope that it will add a touch of modernism to museum life.

THERE will be glad hearts in many a humble home and bonfire on many village greens not yet built over at the news that a certain well-known actress has successfully fought a case against the Inland Revenue Department in a court of law.

If Joan of Arc was canonised, it is hard to say what this magnificent woman deserves.



"So you can't take it?"

SO WHAT?

TWO monkeys are now employed by the Government in Malaya to help collect botanical specimens from high trees. "They have," says a Press message, "satisfied the Civil Service examiners that they can understand instructions shouted in Malay."

"The joke is," said one of the monkeys to me, "they don't know I'm really the son of an English peer. I always said there was room in the Colonies for public school men who preferred a free, open-air life."

"And who are you, sir?" I asked the other, who appeared somewhat silent and stand-offish.

"Dithering-Botta, Halleybury and Magdalen," he replied, curiously. And raising his hand to his neck, as if to straighten the tie, he strolled off into the jungle, nonchalantly.

THERE are complaints against the B.B.C. for always referring to Ireland as Eire. To be consistent, the complainants say, they should call Germany Deutschland, Sweden Sverige, Austria Österreich, France "la Fihraunce," etc.

That recalls an embarrassing experience of mine. I once asked a Lapp how he liked Lapland. "Lapland?" he said, with a puzzled expression. "Lapland? Oh, you mean Elyacpachnolli! Then

WOMEN'S armies, I admit, do at least settle one problem. They provide the answer to the old question: "What would you do if you saw an enemy trying to murder your mother?"

Answer: I should lay 100 to 8 on Mum.

THESE Chinese women soldiers are equipped with Russian artillery and tanks. For the armament makers, like all their enlightened fellow-traders, are the most broad-minded men on earth, completely immune from any narrow nationalistic bias or sex-prejudice. Bless their hearts. Bless everybody's heart.

EIGHT Nations Radio Only "Gentlemanly" Talk. A ridiculous headline, seeing that there is only one nation that actually has any gentlemen.

AN American doctor has announced the discovery of a way of alleviating rheumatic diseases by jaundice.

The application may be new, but the principle is old. Some people want a war to cure millitiam.

THE crowds were dance in the hope of seeing the fun. It took half an hour to walk from Piccadilly-circus to Leicester-square.

Yes, modern London is a gloomy place. Anyone who hopes to see any fun in the West End must be pretty dense. Nevertheless, if you really want a Brighter London, I recommend the idea of the news-paper correspondent who suggested that to compete with Fascist Greetings, we should all greet each other with "St.

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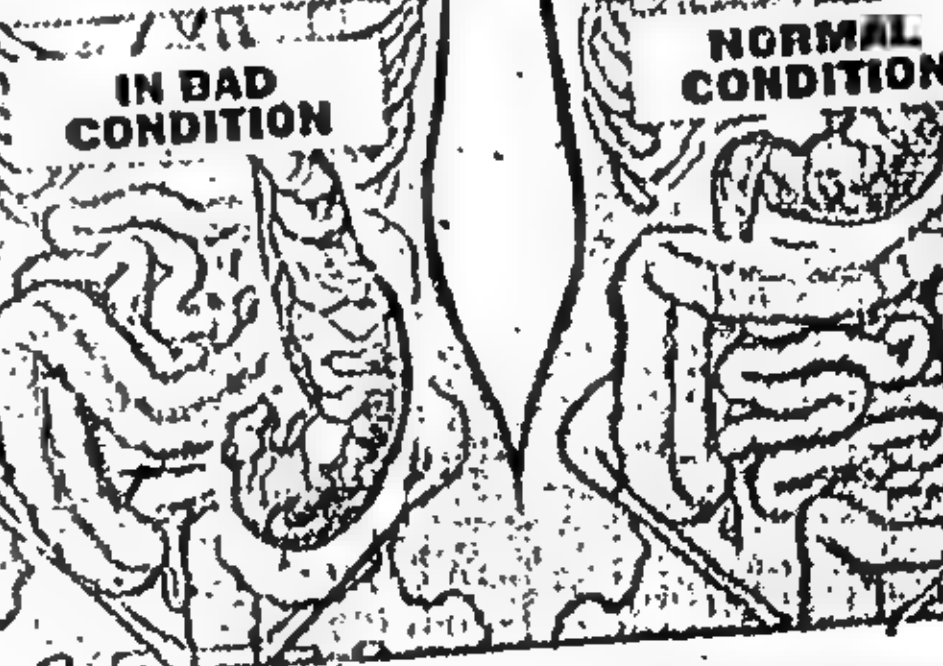
Hits from the new R.K.O. Picture
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"
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DIGESTION UPSET?

Read how to get back your appetite—banish indigestion worries



LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCE



DUE TO LACK OF VITAMIN B—your stomach can become a sagging bag like this, if constipation and slow digestion prevent your food from passing through it properly.

A STRONG, HEALTHY stomach looks like this. Eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily to speed up digestion and help keep your stomach in active, normal condition.

Just eat 3 cakes daily—a cake about 1/2 hour before each meal. Start right now. Dissolve it in a little water or eat it in any way you like best.

Eat 3 Cakes Daily for Better Health!

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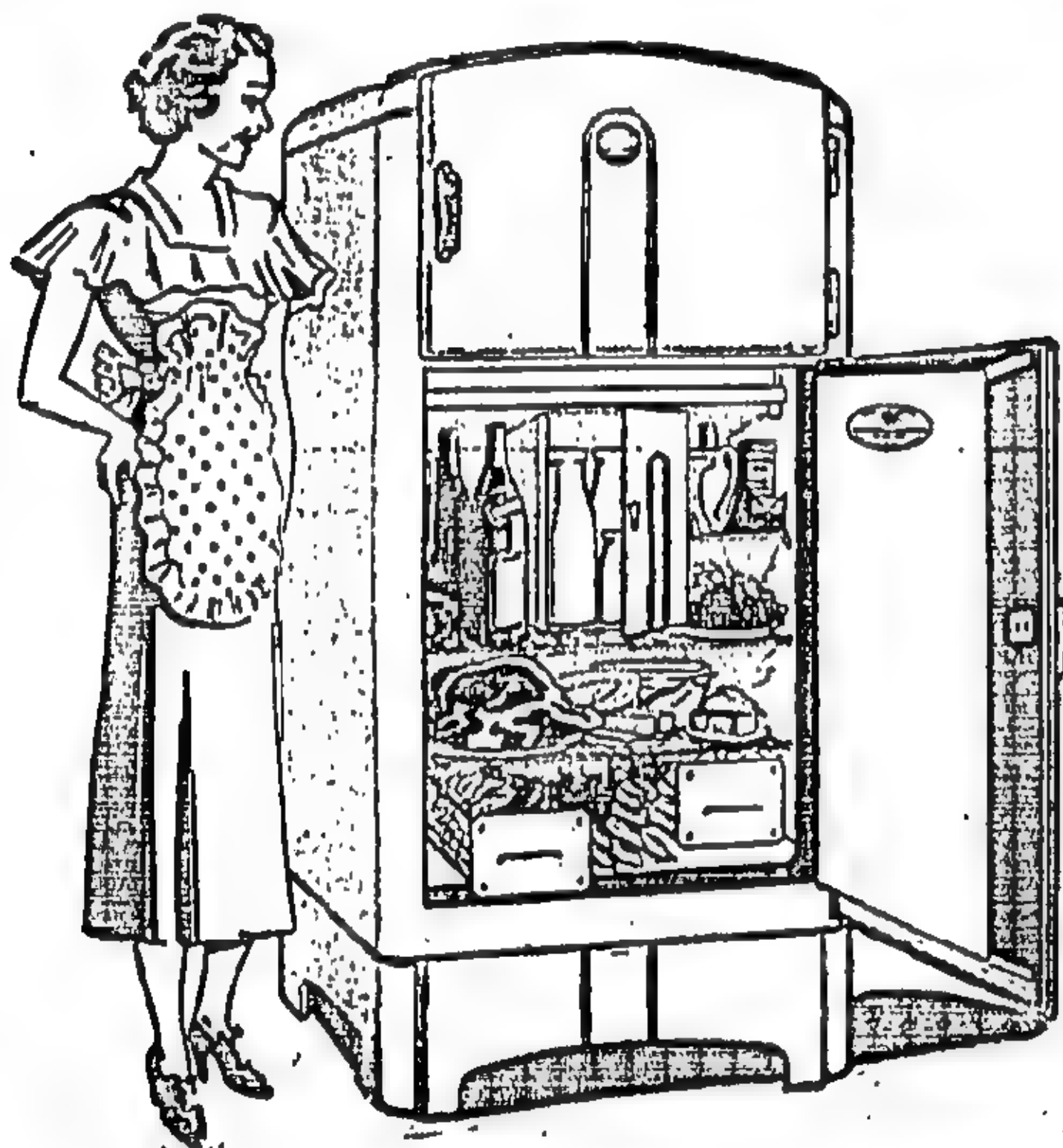
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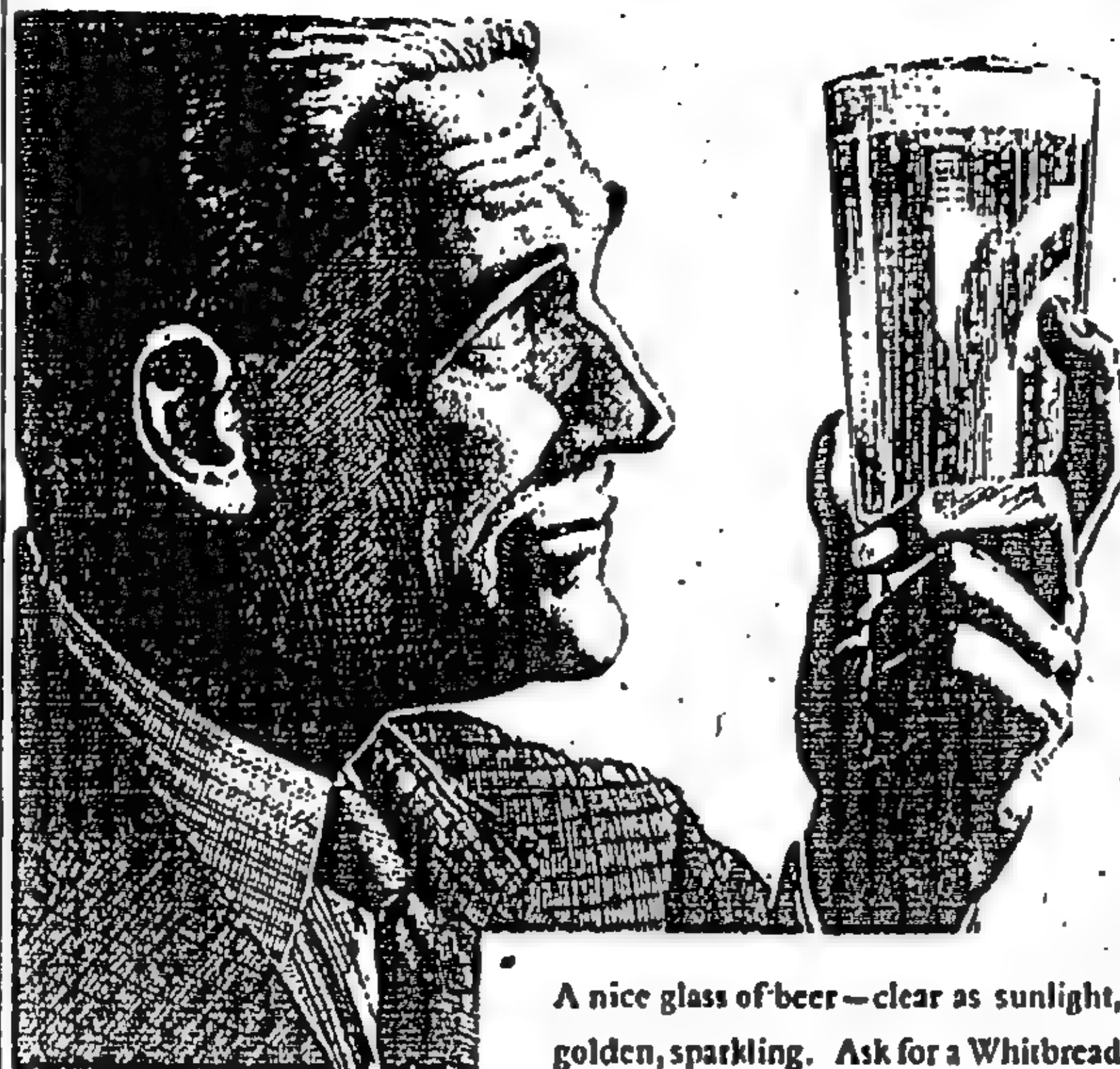
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"I will
—it's a

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

RENTS AND REPRESENTATION

THE continuing embittered controversy over rents and evictions has thrown up afresh the long-standing grievance of taxation without representation and a demand for constitutional reform. Not for a long time has there been such a difference between what the average man sees and knows to be the facts of the housing congestion coupled with the rents ramp and the light and airy view of the situation which, apparently, presents itself to the official mind. Seldom has it been so difficult to make logic out of facts as offered, the unceasing cries of grievance alongside a polite refusal by an officially appointed Commission to discover any ground for complaint. Legal proceedings arising from unobserved eviction orders are coming in increasing measure before the Courts, tenants of residential quarters are thrown out to make room for a factory, a learned judge refers to the "extreme kindness" of a landlord who has delayed exercising his strict rights under the Law, though the tenant is still unable to find alternative accommodation. Evicted tenants would take it as an "extreme kindness" to be spared inconsequential reminders of their luck in not being thrown on the streets a little earlier.

Government, moreover, must not be surprised when the public, which observes these happenings, feels instinctively that there is "something rotten in the state of Denmark." The iron in the soul influence behind this feeling has already been the subject of an able survey in a morning contemporary; and the sentiment reflected is not to be ignored. The apparently sudden emergence of a demand for representation, whether through the medium of a municipal government, functioning semi-independently of the Administration, or through the establishment of a stronger Opposition, an Unofficial Majority in the Legislative Council, is the consequence of an accumulation of antagonisms aroused by suspicion of undue concessions to Privilege. As has been pointed out, Government carries through many transactions, pronounces judgment upon issues of primary importance to the public, with inadequate explanations of the whys, wherefore the feeling grows that the system is designed to fool the public. It is perfectly true, of course, that those who would put much faith in representative government should be warned that the granting of their desire would bring no millennium. Campaigning in favour of the Correspondence columns) because intelligent individuals realise that the real evil is not in the system of government so much as in the nature of men. If we had reform to-morrow, they argue, Hong Kong would still be in the hands of the same men and the rank and file would be no better off. Might, indeed, be worse off, for the one cogent argument in favour of maintenance of an Official Majority is the assumption that the heads of Government departments are disinterested, concerned with the welfare of the Colony as a whole and beholden to no sectional interests. Bureaucracy, nevertheless, has its special weaknesses, which tend to become emphasised in a place like Hong Kong, and some time or other, representation of the taxpayer must come. Not that they will have conferred upon them true representation—in the highest democracies that is never achieved—but they will, or should, have the power to take back the power of any misrepresentation. That is the value of election. The theory is that the consciousness of the possible result of falling to please the electors makes the men in power more reasonable. In a way, it reveals the worst weakness of democracy. In another it is a reminder that there is always the Higher Up. The most satisfactory Higher Up, all the same, is an enlightened public opinion.

The visit of M. Daladier and M. Bonnet to Britain was an important more from its clear demonstration of Anglo-French solidarity than of the actual results achieved—if we are to believe that the official communiqué tells the whole story. The special pains taken to minimise the significance of the decision on General Staff consultations conflict sharply, however, with hints that a far-reaching agreement on military co-operation was reached, including provision for the use by the Royal Air Force of advanced bases in France. The only authority provided officially was "recognition of the high importance in present circumstances that the two governments should continue and develop the policy of consultation and collaboration in defence, not only for their common interests but also of those ideals of national and international life which unite the two countries."

France's bid to secure a clearer statement from Britain on Czechoslovakia seems to have been unsuccessful. Mr. Chamberlain was encouraged in his adherence to the doctrine he laid down in March by an official Czech memorandum outlining Prague's proposals for meeting the demands of Herr Henlein, whose speech on Sunday caused general disquiet throughout Europe. Even Germany's approval of the Sudeten ultimatum was lukewarm. Impression was that Herr Henlein might precipitate something for which Herr Hitler was not prepared. It was a notable feature of the Czech memorandum, incidentally, that it made clear specifically that an agreement with Herr Henlein would not include permission for the Sudeten adherence to Nazi political philosophy.

Germany's reception of the Anglo-French agreement revealed interestingly mixed feelings. Disquiet was marked in some quarters where the result of the conversations was described as a revival of the Entente Cordiale. The more philosophical view was reflected in

THIS WEEK

the attitude that Britain and France being already "as thick as thieves," no understanding was likely to carry them much further in the direction of unity of purpose and action.

Britain's Budget provided a severe shock for the taxpayer. The assumption that no increase in income tax was contemplated lulled the City into a sense of security, and Sir John Simon's 6d. jump was bitterly condemned. Reflection brought a new frame of mind and acceptance of the sweet reasonableness of the Chancellor's arguments. His second Budget surprise was an announcement that the Government had made extensive purchases of wheat, whole oil and sugar, for storage up against the occasion of a war emergency. Government went into the market unofficially and bought at normal prices, an achievement causing raised eyebrows having regard to the usual tactics in Government finance.

The Board of Trade revealed that preparations for food control in time of national emergency were also far advanced, even to the extent of having ration cards ready printed! Preparedness on this scale received wide commendation, coupled with odd quirks of thought on these lines: Why this sudden energy and foresight, plus acceleration of armaments, if the Government trusts its foreign policy of appeasement as denoted by the Anglo-Italian Agreement?

The Anglo-Eire Agreement was received with more justified sympathy and respect for the wisdom of the Chamberlain Government. The understanding gives solid advantages to both sides, and as Mr. de Valera pointed out, is of a nature to make its continuance a close interest of both. Mr. de Valera gets rid of those "provocative" naval bases on the Irish coast, always regarded by the Sinn Féiners as a warning of Bri-

tain's powers of coercion if the worst came to the worst. It is also suspected that the British Government is committed to the principle of non-interference should Mr. de Valera propagandize successfully with a view to the absorption of Ulster.

The Soviet Government rather surprisingly made a bid for more placid relations with Japan, with offers which seemed, on the surface, likely to commend themselves in Tokyo. Japan raised numerous obstacles and progress was conspicuous by its absence. Shrewd observers doubted Tokyo's desire for appeasement vis-a-vis the Soviet Union at the present juncture in Sino-Japanese hostilities. Theory is that failure in China could not be admitted under any circumstances by the military chiefs. Before defeat is plain for all to see, the Soviet or some other Power would be dragged in, to save the face of the War Office.

The crucial battle of the campaign, or what bears that appearance, raged throughout the week in South Shantung, with slight gains to the Japanese of minor local significance. At several points, in the Taler-chwang and Tancheng sectors, they were compelled to surrender ground won after heavy sacrifices. All in all, the operations provided the Japanese Command with nothing but anxiety for the general conviction was that the longer any dramatic success was postponed, the more certainly would the prospect be ruled out.

The shock provided for Japan's Hankow raiders on the Emperor's birthday epitomised the changing character of the Sino-Japanese conflict. Troubling gives solid advantages to both sides, and as Mr. de Valera pointed out, is of a nature to make its continuance a close interest of both. Mr. de Valera gets rid of those "provocative" naval bases on the Irish coast, always regarded by the Sinn Féiners as a warning of Bri-

Battle Of Ideas: by L.A.G. Strong
Our Text Books

MOST critics of our educational system base their attacks upon nothing more than their own memories. They are unwilling to believe that any progress has been made since the days when they themselves were at school.

I suppose that in my time I have said as hard things about our educational system and lack of system as is possible to anyone who knows something about it. The sensible schoolmaster does not resent criticism which has something behind it. It is uninformed criticism that makes him tired.

Creative artists are among the worst offenders: for, while their criticisms are often blindingly true in the abstract, they tend always to legislate for the potential creative artist, that is, for one boy in twenty.

Now there are dozens of excellent text-books in every subject. There are books which are liberal, humane, up-to-date, and excellently informed, which pass on their knowledge without patronage and in sensible and palatable form.

But they are still in the minority. For every one of them, there are scores which are biased, out of date, ill-printed, meanly-bound, and utterly unattractive inside as well as out.

Even the better produced and written leave much to be desired. They are still too often dull or biased, and the great majority of them are still addressed to the teacher.

If, on the other hand, a text-book is addressed directly to the child, and can make him feel that it seeks to help him in a task of interest and profit to him, the results are extraordinary. I am not theorising about this, but speaking from practical experience, my own and that of others.

This being the situation, a group of authors and teachers has come together in an attempt to meet it.

The idea for the group cannot be accredited to any of its author members. It arose from sugges-

tions made by teachers in the first place, from consultation with one or two writers interested in teaching, and from remarks made by more than one publisher. When year's time the teachers have the book they wanted. It will ensure the idea in its first tentative shape was born, it received nourishment from all sides, and grew apace.

What will happen roughly will be this. A number of teachers in a certain locality will decide that the text-book they are using upon a certain subject is, for various reasons, unsuitable. They will agree upon the general lines of the book they would like to take its place, and will send in a draft recommendation to the Committee.

The Committee will consider the matter, and call into consultation the writer or writers who to their knowledge would be most interested in supplying such a new book and are best fitted to do so. Two of the three so consulted are enthusiastic, but too busy; the third is able as well as willing.

He drafts out a synopsis, with which the Committee then will endeavour to correct this proach the publisher whom they consider best suited—both from the publisher's point of view and service.

the author's—to deal with the book. The publisher agrees, terms are fixed up, the author goes ahead, and in less than a year's time the teachers have the book they wanted. It will ensure not only better matter in the text-book, but better execution. It will remove the aimlessness and shot-in-the-dark quality of so much educational publishing at the present time.

Equally important are the things it will not attempt to be or do.

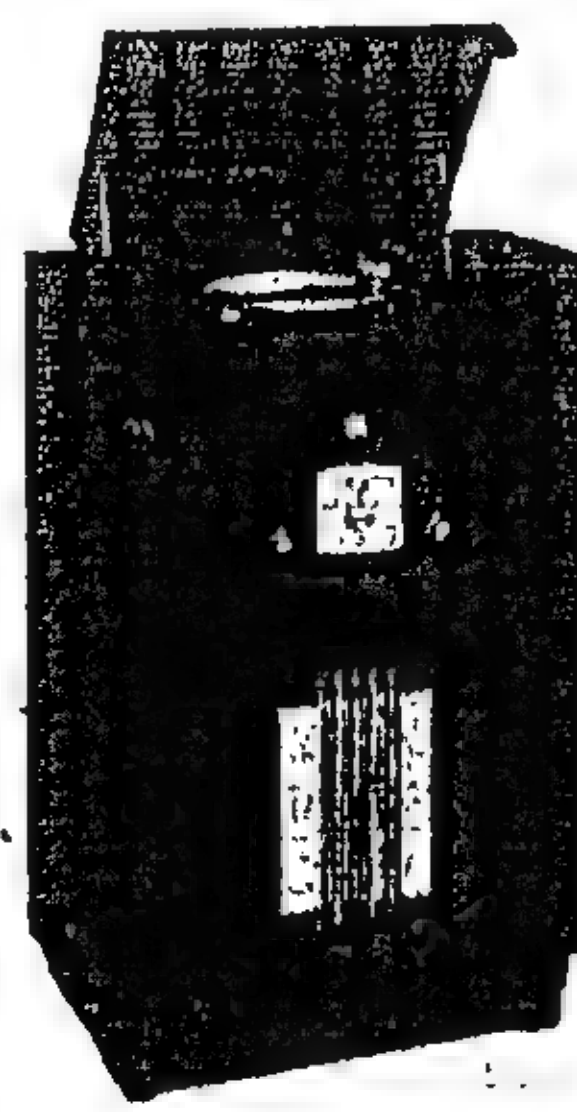
It will not attempt to be in any sense a "Book Society".

It will not attempt to teach the teacher his job.

It will not be an employment agency for authors desirous of cultivating a profitable side-line.

It will not be a ramp, racket, or anything else of the kind.

Its sole object will be to facilitate and speed up the necessary improvement in the average school text-book. Teachers are far ahead of 99 per cent. of the books they have to use. The Committee will endeavour to correct this disproportion, and in so doing to consider best suited—both from the publisher's point of view and service.



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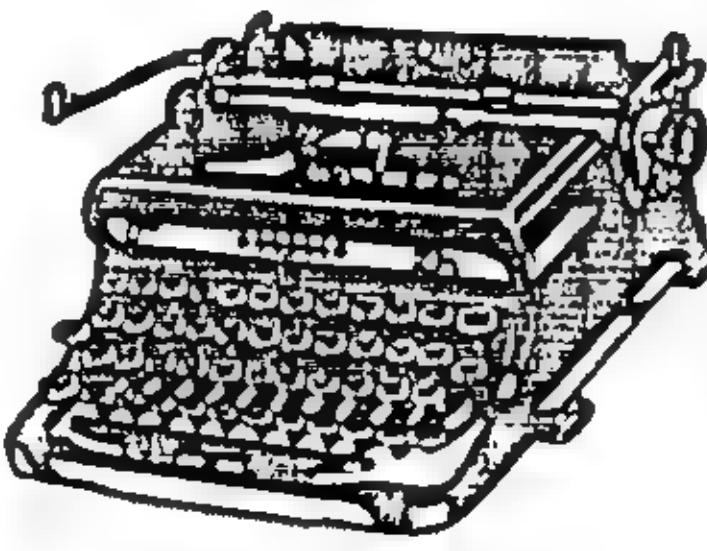
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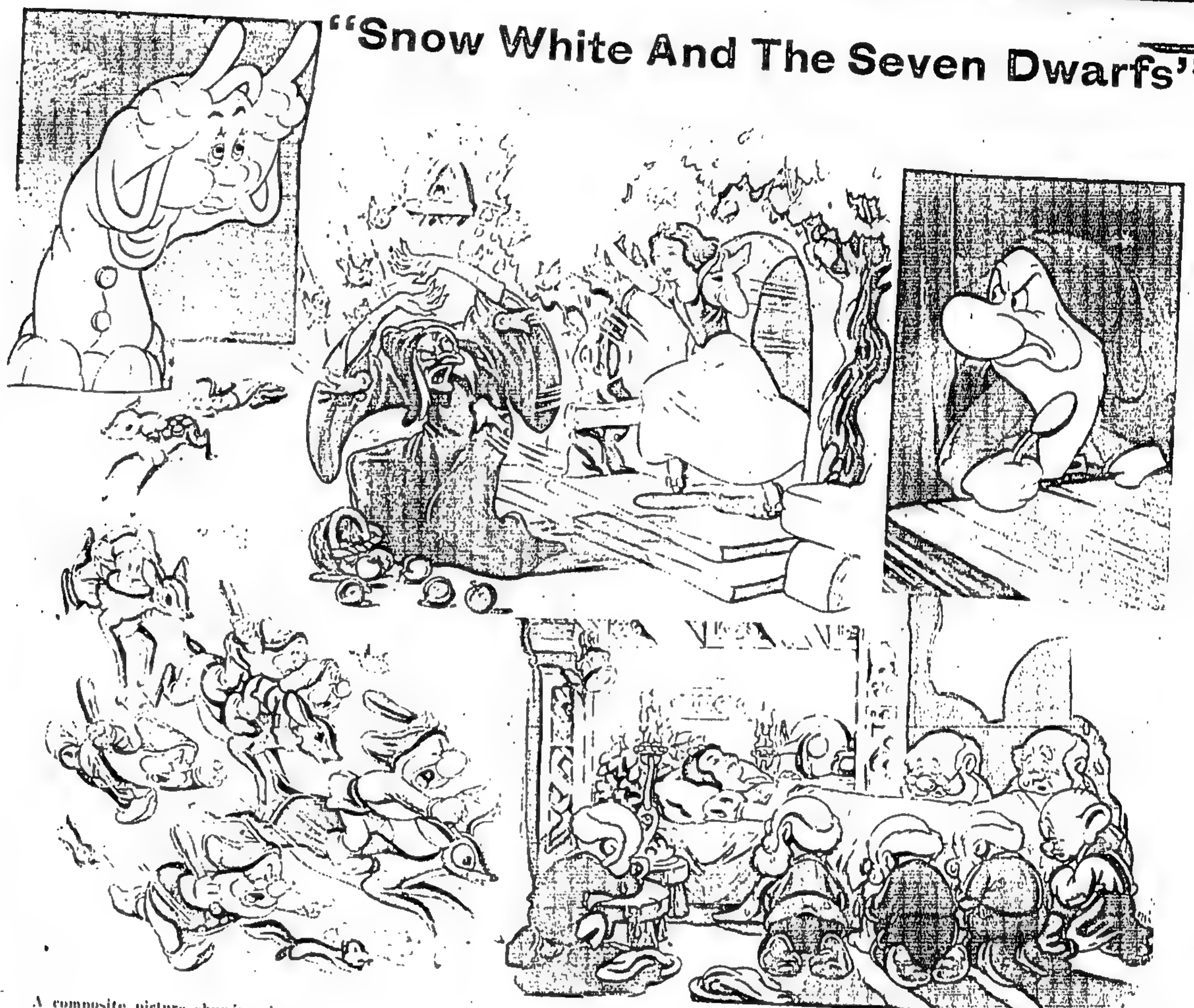
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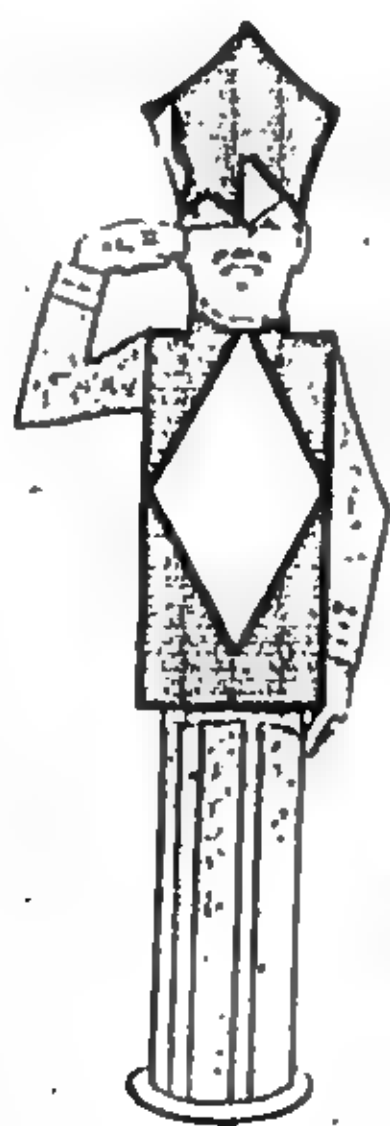
Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, MAY 1, 1938

Booril
 GIVES FITNESS



A composite picture showing scenes from the Walt Disney film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which starts at the Queen's and Alhambra on Friday.

Simple DON'TS for simple PEOPLE...



- DON'T photograph with the lens facing the sun.
- DON'T snapshot under heavy overhanging trees.
- DON'T photograph people at right angles to the lens.
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You can compose and focus your picture, adjust your aperture and shutter speed all at the one time, and you can tell exactly when to snap.

12 pictures 2 1/4" sq. on 3 1/4 by 2 1/4 roll-film. One lever Compur Rapid, speeded to 1/500th. T & B. Zeiss Tessar f/3.5 Lens.

GAMBLER NO. 4

"The Pest"

"Oh, look! I'm a pest!" he said to you like this?

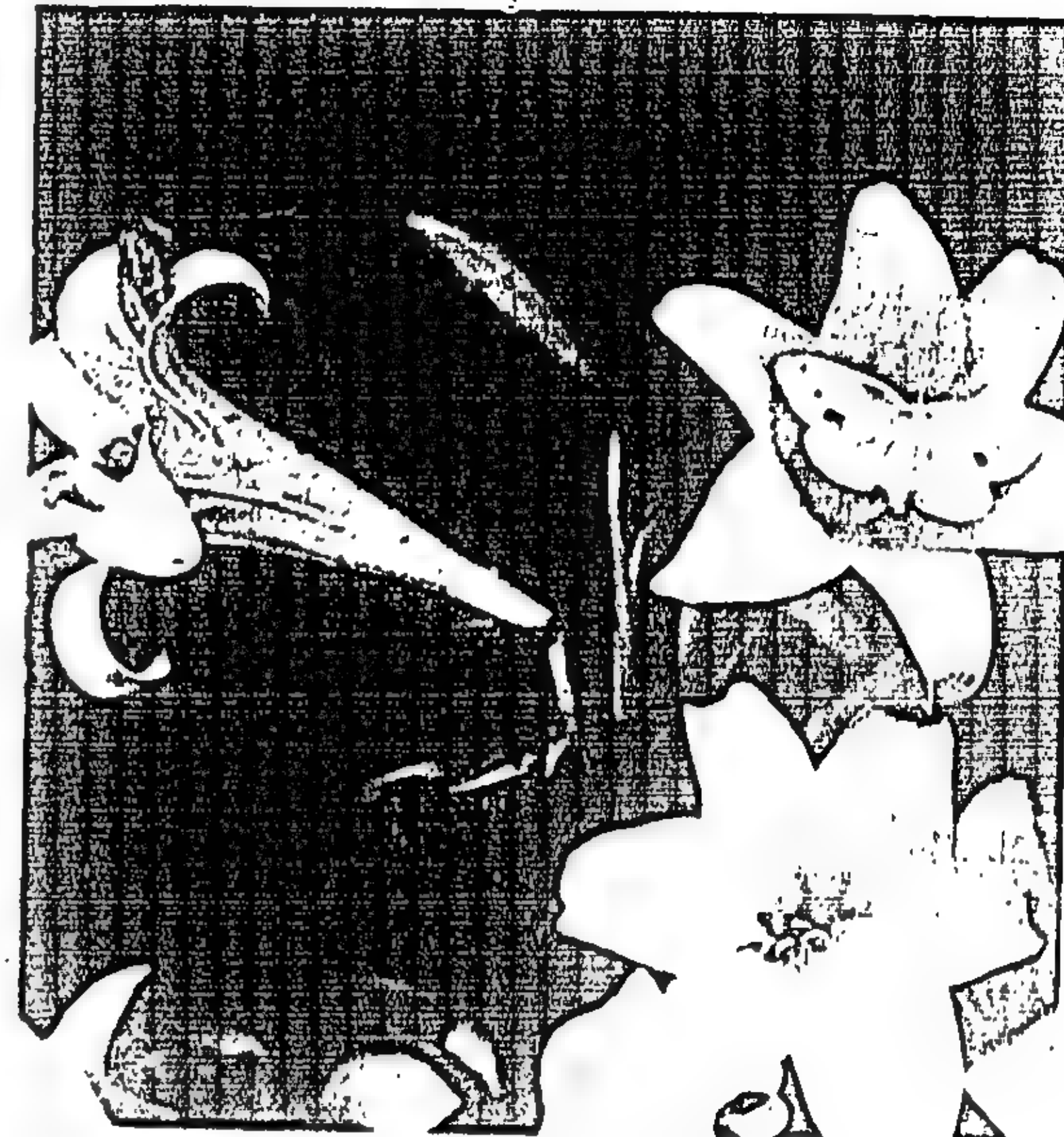
This "pleasing" young man is gambling with his pride on whatever it is he sits on because, sooner or later, he is going to get the good spanking he so richly deserves.

In much the same way, grown-up car owners are daily gambling with their motorcar engines by using cheap lubricating oil.

The only fundamental difference between these gamblers is that the young man can be spanked and learn his lesson, the grown-up certainly can't be spanked although they deserve it for throwing away their money so unnecessarily.



Lubrication? **Mobiloil**



Taken by G. Grover at midday, 1/25 second, at F 5.6 on a Reflex K. camera.



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Jack, and his companion of the R.A.F. selected different mounts for their sightseeing tour near Cairo. (Copyright).

AN
OXO

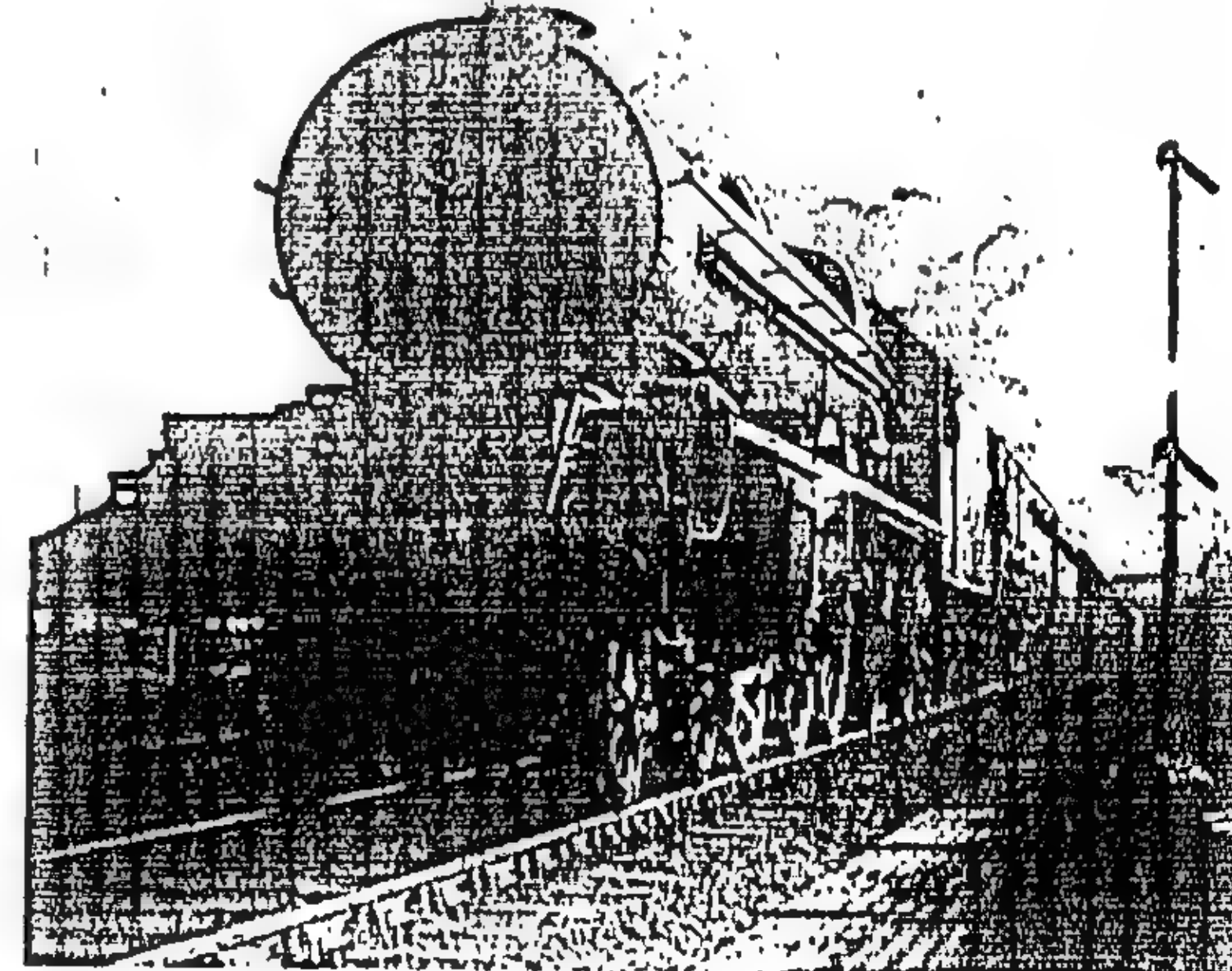
BEEF



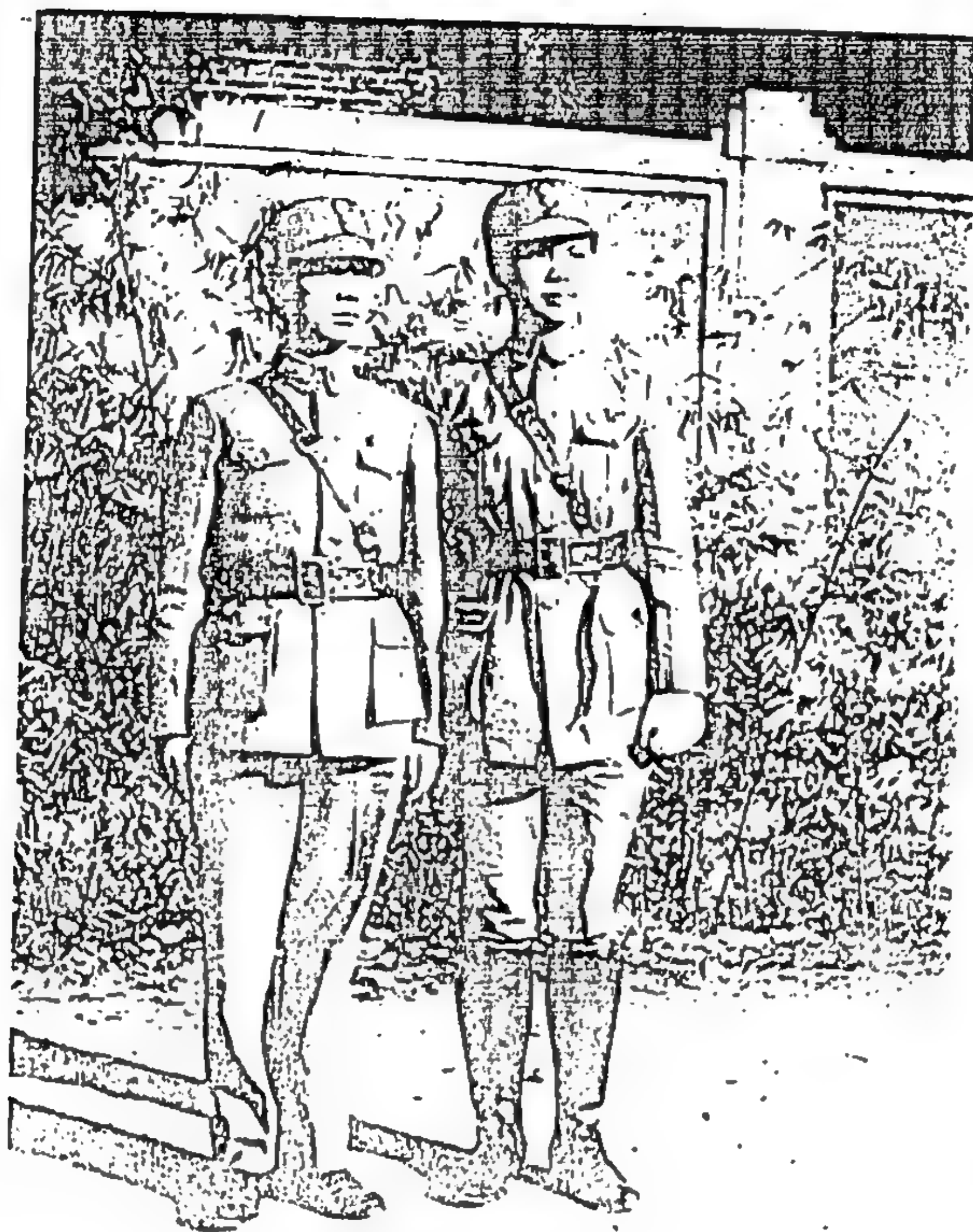
CUBE

adds the flavour and goodness of prime lean beef to soups stews and all meat dishes

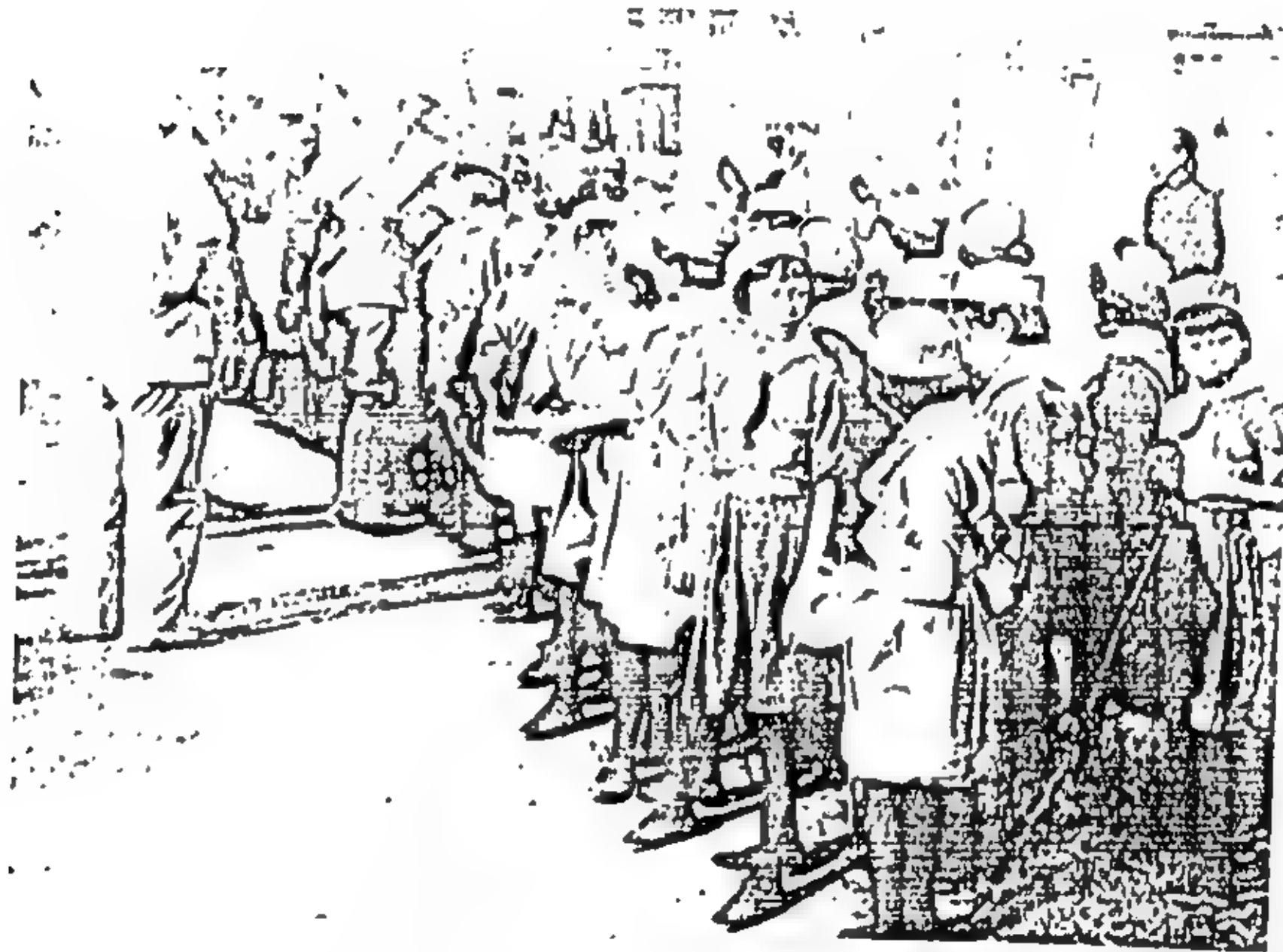
Used by Good Housewives the World over for better Soup, Stew or Gravy, and an Invigorating Drink.



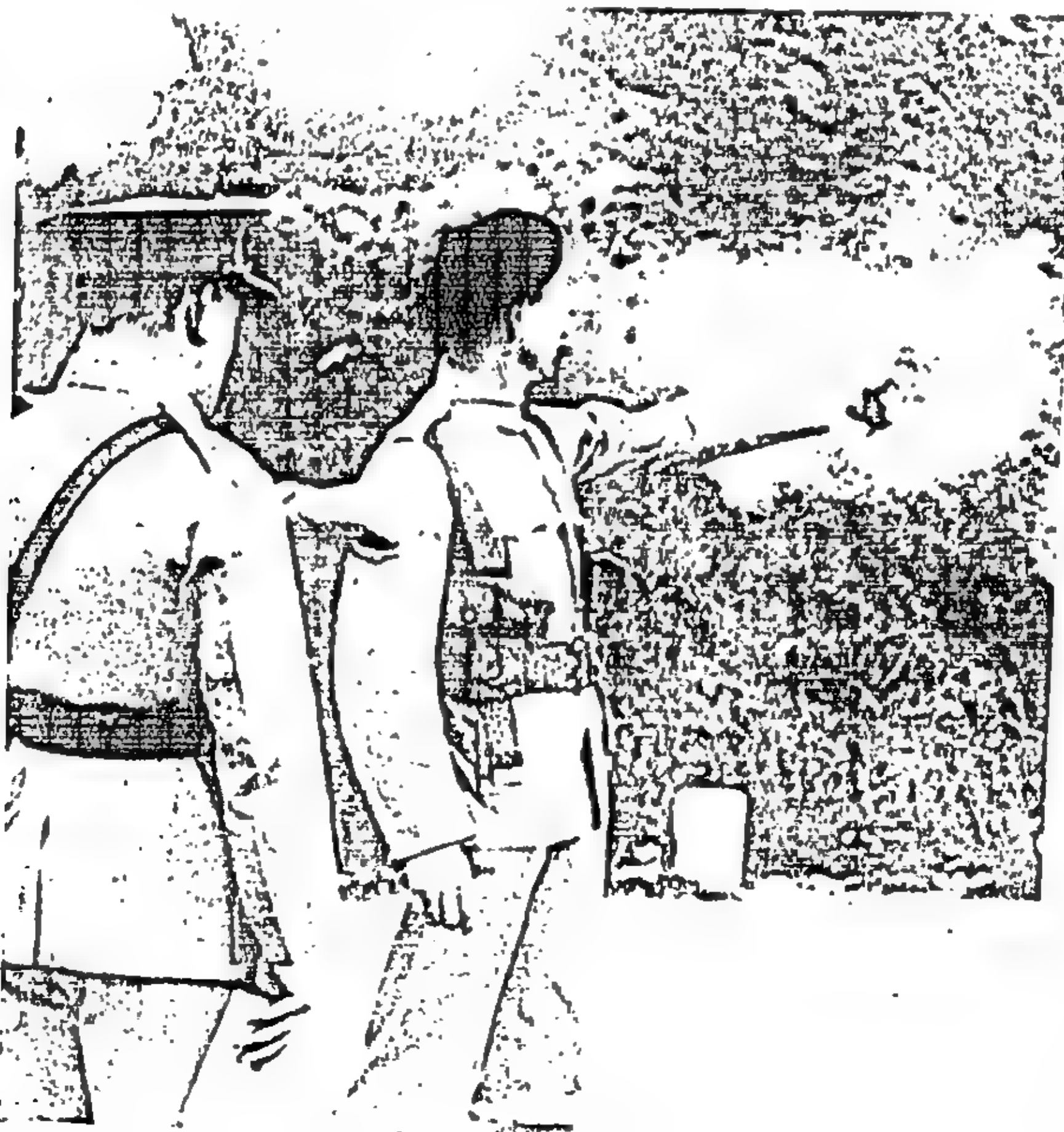
Few of us fail to be impressed by the sight of an express locomotive at speed. Here is a striking picture of the down Royal Scot passing through Boxmoor at speed on its journey to Euston. (Copyright).



Two officers of the Kwangtung Women's Service Corps.



Youngful Girl Guides of Canton, who are being trained for war work.



A competitor firing in the Revolver Competition at the N.K.V.D.C. Shoot. ("Herald" photo).



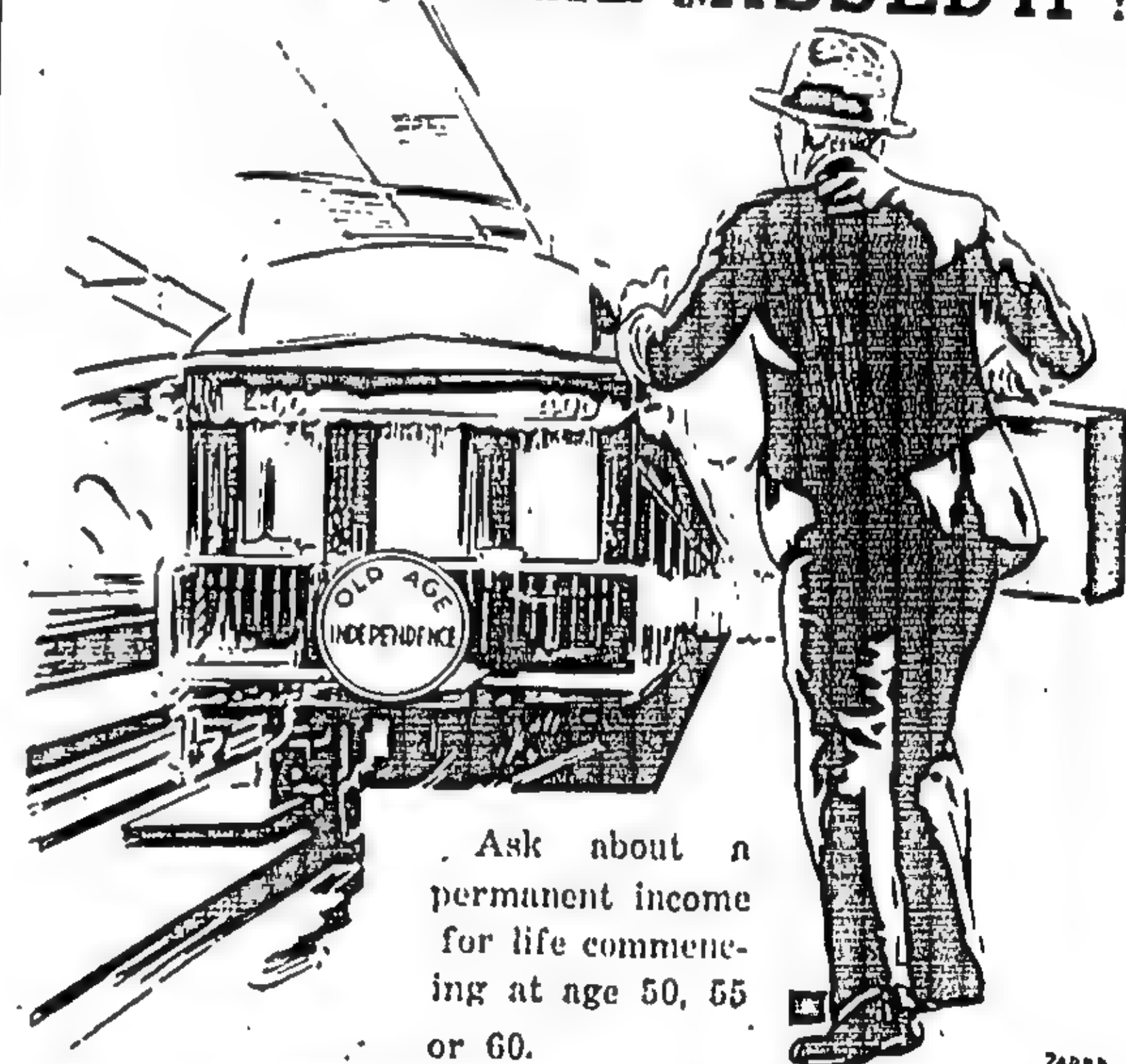
**FULL QUART
BRICK
\$1.00
In All
Flavours.**

IT takes a young boy or girl to choose a dessert that is really delicious! You will find that nine times out of ten they'll choose DAIRY FARM Ice Cream.

ORINARY ice cream won't do. It must have pure cream and natural fruit flavours to get the kids' votes. They like ice cream and it's good for them; serve them the best!

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THE ART OF MAKE-UP: NO. 8.

Society Make-Up For Ladies

*"She doth touch the touches to
burn bright,
Her beauty hangs upon the
cheek of night,
Like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's
ear,
Beauty too rich for use, for
Earth too dear!"*

SHAKESPEARE.

How beautiful these lines of Shakespeare are, but to how many women in this world could these be applied.

If Nature has failed to smile benevolently upon you, why not defy it and take the aid of Science and apply it correctly and with intelligence. Of course there is nothing like possessing a natural gift, but if you have missed your share of "PAINTER'S MIXTURE", given to some by Providence, you have no cause to lose any sleep over it.

Most people would say, "We can not defy the Laws of Nature", but that is precisely what we are always doing.

You may not be pretty but you make your looks so attractive that even the most powerful men would pause to look at you twice. Remember, "Good Looks" are a woman's only weapon of defence, so you must have them at all cost, unless you wish to be an awkward numeral in a sum.

Charm in a woman is common but its intelligent application is rare. If you assert your "Made-

Up good looks" with bold frankness, in a society, you will draw the men on like a shoal of herrings in a net.

Yes! "Made-Up good looks", and why not? There are a few ladies who look sweet coming from the bath, but every woman should look her best when she leaves the dressing table; if she does not, the fault lies at her own door. This applies to every woman, young and old. Make-Up is as much the right of an old woman as it is of a young damsel. Old ladies must never think that they are too old to look attractive. If we are to believe History, Cleopatra was fifty when she attracted Anthony. Do not let the unmistakable look of age stamp itself on features you can look ten years younger if you try.

Every woman needs beauty aids, but few know how to use them. If a lady brags that it takes her only two minutes to make-up, she ought to be ashamed of herself. Such a woman is a bid on Beauty. Do not forget that Make-Up is an art, and like every other art requires time and patience.

The first principal rule to remember in making up is: DON'T COPY. Every face has its own problems and requirements. In making up, remember that the eyes and the mouth are the two features that transmit your personality. A freakish mouth make-

up, wild eye-brows or badly shadowed lips detract from natural charm.

Here are a few hints which might interest you; follow them and watch the results.

1. HAIR

Have the hair shampooed regularly. If you have a natural wave, don't seek a permanent one or use curling irons. Always dress your hair to suit your particular head and figure. The higher you dress your hair, the taller you will appear. Consider your neck; a long thin one is best

BY VICTOR S. MAMAK

disguised by hair worn low behind and pulled out loosely over the ears. Many short women have no necks to speak of; in such cases the hair should be kept well up off the nape of the neck and dressed as high as possible.

2. THE FACE

The ideal face is symmetrical. Whether yours is or not, you can make it appear so. For example, if your lower jaw is heavy in relation to the rest of your face, use a darker powder around your jaws up to where the heaviness ceases. Then use a lighter powder for the upper portion of your face and you will reduce that heavy look. Blend carefully.

The colour, harmony of your skin is important. Wrong shade of powder, lip stick, rouge etc., would make a world of difference. See your beauty specialist and determine the right colours that would suit your particular skin. Before you start to make-up, it is well to see one of the foundation creams that make your skin smooth and obliterate large pores. Powder your face carefully. Then study your features.

3. EYEBROWS

In plucking your eye-brows, don't forget to give yourself ample width between the eye-brow line and your eye; so pluck your eye-brows underneath, then use a pencil to extend the eye-brow line, if necessary, not forgetting to keep that upward sweep. If the bridge of your nose is narrow, the eye-brows should be far apart; if it is broad bring them closer together. Brunettes should use black pencil, and blondes must use brown.

4. EYES AND EYELASHES

Moisten the eyelashes to remove traces of powder. Do not mascara the outward corner eyelashes. Instead take a pencil and place a very narrow line directly over the eyelashes, on the lid. You thus give the effect of an upward sweep without making it noticeable. In applying eyeshadow it is well to use a very narrow brush, which will give you an exact line over the eye and help you in blending the shadow into the skin as far as the eye-brow. Repeat the process on the lower lashes. If you have any wrinkles under the eye, fold your powder puff, dip it lightly into face powder and work it gently into the little wrinkles. If you have lines anywhere in the face, try erasing them this way.

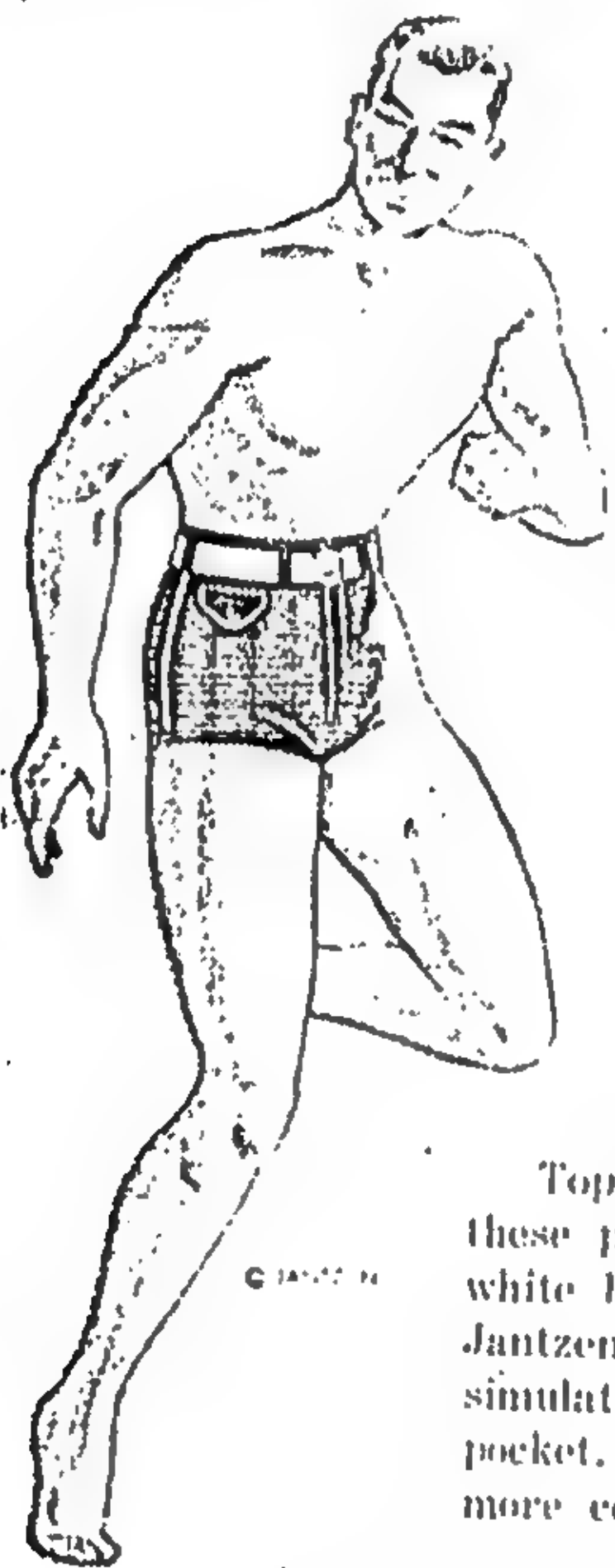
5. THE LIPS

Use a lip stick selected with due regard for your general colour-

ing, delicately tint the lips, doing all that you can to encourage the gracefulness of the upper one. If this is too thin and straight for beauty, push gently upward and try to round out a Cupid's bow. If the lower lip is too full, only rouge it lightly; if your mouth is large and you want to diminish its size, don't rouge to the corners. Open your mouth, stretch it wide until you make a large O, powder the corners, then bring your lip rough up until it makes a curve. Remember, that cheek and lip rouge must never match, but must always blend. Also, never apply lip rouge with your stick; apply it with your little finger.

Nose and chin should be powdered first. Usually, they are the least attractive features of any face. Therefore don't highlight them. If your nose is very prominent, a little darker powder on the sides will help. Never rouge your chin.

In making-up, always remember that every line on your face must go up; so, don't rouge down; don't powder down; don't make up your mouth to a droop. In applying (Continued on Page 5)



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feeling...

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(Illustrated)

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2APB7



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3APB6

Mainly about WOMEN

London, April 2.
HER ambition achieved a Grand National victory American millionairess Mrs. Marion Scott hopes to start to-day for home and a husband who last night said: "I am so excited I can hardly talk."

She had arrived in England only twenty-four hours before the race.

And in a nursing-home bed lies a Sheffield woman who yesterday persuaded doctors to allow her to get up and motor sixty miles to the course to see her horse fall.

She is Prominent Lad's owner, Mrs. T. Tozer, of Sheffield, who had an operation eight days ago and watched the race from a folding chair.

She was smiling as she was driven off back to bed. "It has been a great day and well worth the journey," she told me.

Mr. Randolph Scott, film-actor husband of Mrs. Marion Scott, owner of Battleship, which won by a head from Royal Danield, told Reuter in Hollywood. "I am happy for Marion's sake, because she bred the horse herself."

She Hates Limelight

The race over, Mrs. Scott had crept shyly away, leaving Mr. Reg. Hobbs to lead his son's mount in.

Mrs. Scott's explanation, when I traced her to the exercising ground, where she was stroking Battleship, was: "I was jammed in the crowd and could not get down to the unsaddling enclosure."

But she admitted: "I suppose I am a shy woman. I hate the limelight. I hope to leave for America to-morrow."

"By the time I get home I will have travelled 8,000 miles, but it was worth it to see my horse win."

Bruce Hobbs, Battleship's seven-year-old jockey, youngest ever to win the race, has no other hobby but his riding.

"I have no sweetheart, don't go dancing or to cinemas," he told me.

In December, 1936, an hour after his father, Reginald Hobbs, the Lambourn trainer of Battleship, had handed him his professional licence, Bruce won his first two races and in the third dead-heated for second place on Battleship.



Mr. Victor S. Mamak, whose last article on the Art of Make-up appears in this issue, is seen here with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. West, representatives of Max Factor's make-up studios, during their stay in the Colony. Mrs. West, who is one of the most skilled of Mr. Factor's associate make-up artists, complimented Mr. Mamak, seen at left, on his various impersonations and his articles on the Art of Make-up. Mr. Mamak has been presented by the "Sunday Herald" with a camera as a token of thanks for an unusually interesting series of articles.

THREE years ago Lynn Bari walked into the movies. She did just like that!

When the studio gate officer was looking the other way, when the man minding the set of "Dancing Lady" was talking to someone else, she slipped their guards. The casting director, thinking she was one of the extra girls who had been ordered, put her right into the chorus as a dancing girl.

* * *

But don't flock to Hollywood to follow her example: they've hired a new gateman now.

Somehow or other she got herself elected as a stock player at Twentieth-Fox which means that she was paid £6 or £7 a week and was on call day and night for such jobs as seasonal artwork (coming out of an Easter egg, a Christmas cracker, a bathing tent, a Valentine at the appropriate time of the year).

It took two years to get the Bari bandwagon rolling, but now it's travelling like a navy humber.

From one-line walk-ons, to small parts, to the ingenue lead in "Battle of Broadway" was quite a climb, and she made it.

The 1938 model ingenue is brown-haired, no longer blonde. In addition Lynn has mischievous hazel eyes, a bumpy little nose, weighs 8½ st., is 5ft. 6in. tall, measures 37½ in. hips, 26 in. waist, 35½ in. bust.

BLACK LIPSTICK

And America's latest is Black Lipstick. They call the shade Licorice. Black. Beauty sales touts say it is "luscious red" and "incredibly indelible." Cost is a guinea a stick.

Sign of the times, I suppose. Next it will be green hair, blonde bombshells will become Vivacious Vertes.

Imagine the 1950 Venus: "Her meadow-tinted hair gleamed in the artificial sunlight. When her ebony lips parted we saw two rows of even scarlet teeth. Her skin was like blue satin. It was pleasant to debate whether she was pure Aryan or a negress."

Anyway, black lipstick won't show on dress suits.



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Fragrant lather, pure and lasting

"4711" Bath Salts

Soothe tired nerves

"4711" Talcum Powder

Absorbs - protects - refreshes



ART OF MAKE-UP

(Continued from Page 4)

plying your rouge, study the position of your eyes and the shape of your face. If your cheekbones are high, keep your rouge low. If your cheeks are sunken,

bring it a little higher. If your eyes are large and beautiful, then high rouge make-up emphasises them and adds new brilliance to them.

After all your make-up is on, take a powder brush and dust off your face. It will give your face the final touch of naturalness.

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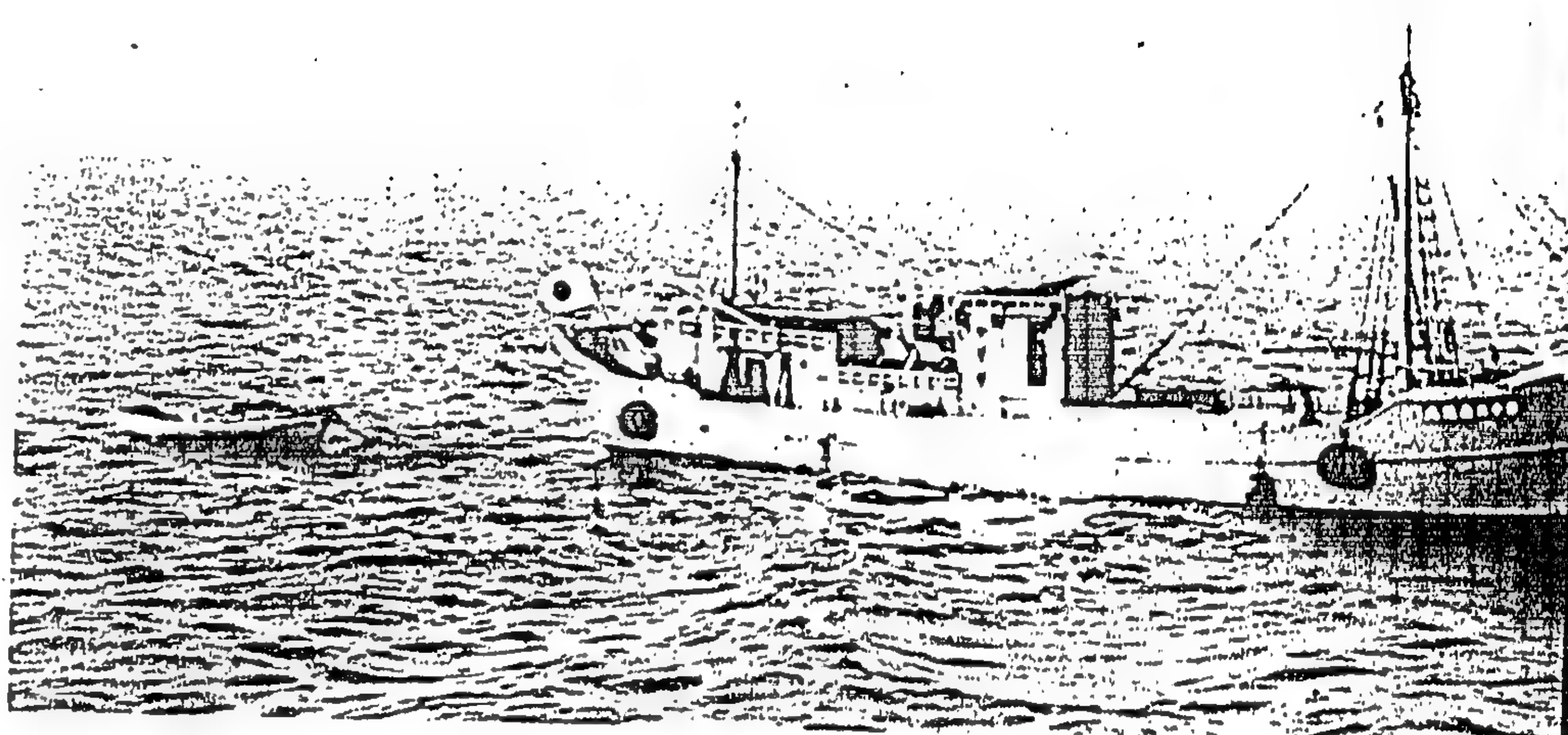
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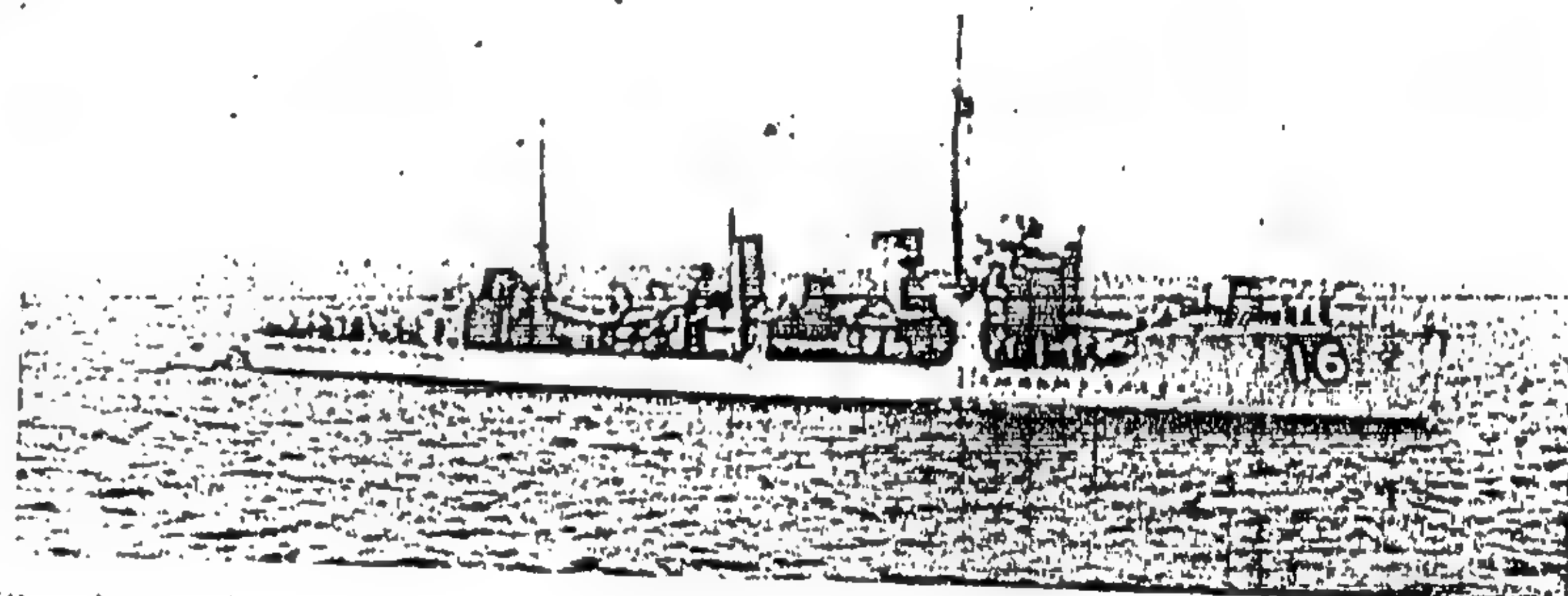
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Our photographer took this Japanese destroyer just outside Hong Kong waters, where patrol vessels
are busy sinking Chinese Junks.



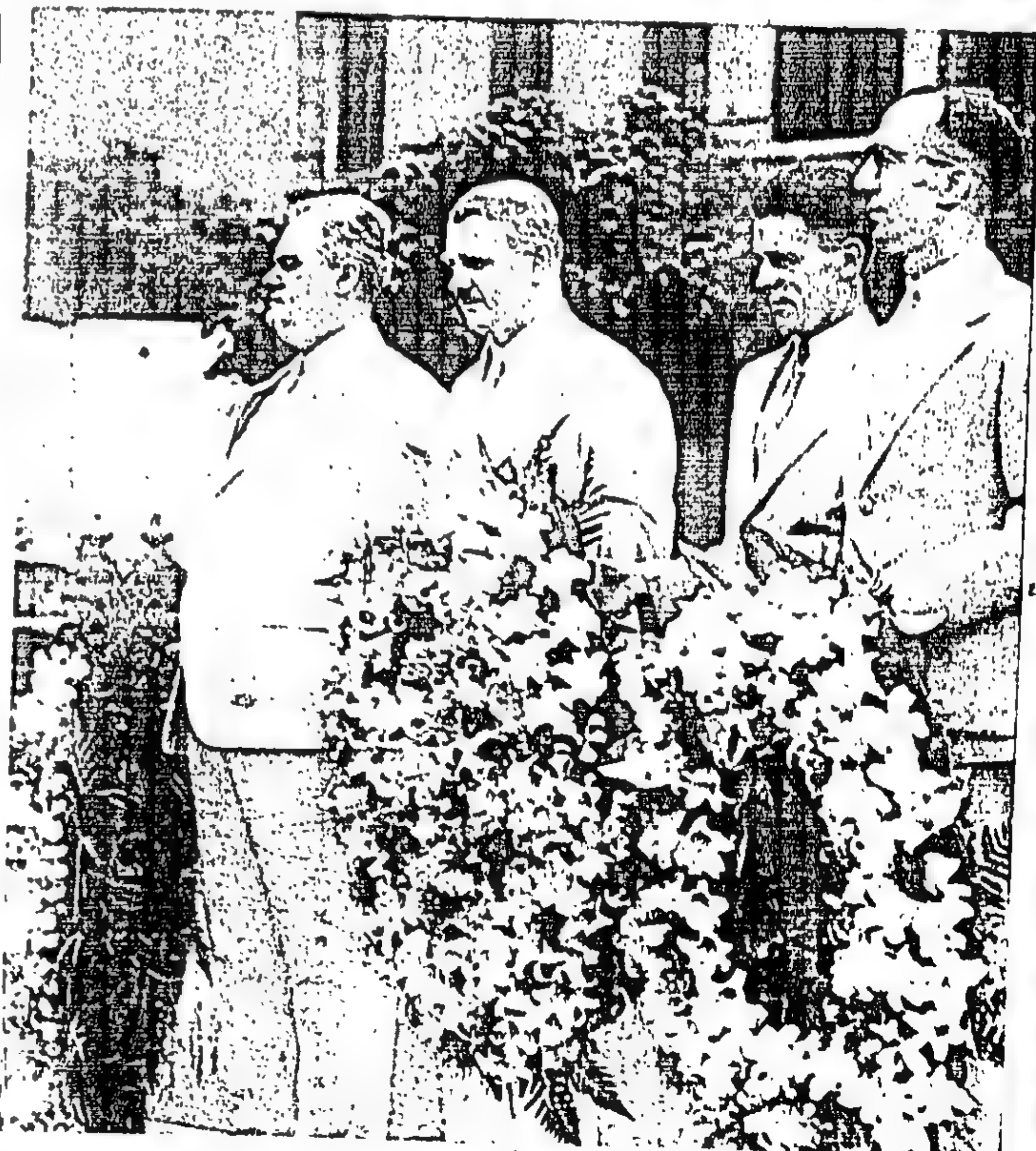
GAS-HEATED WATER

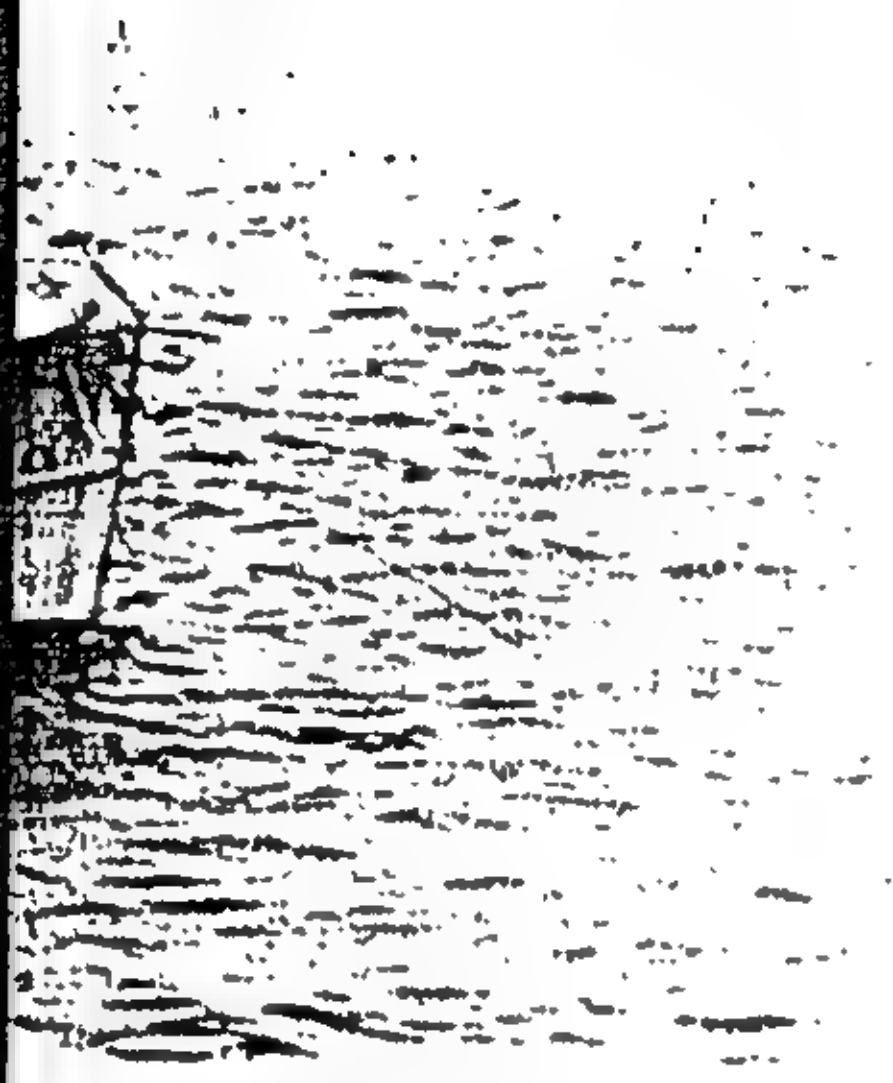
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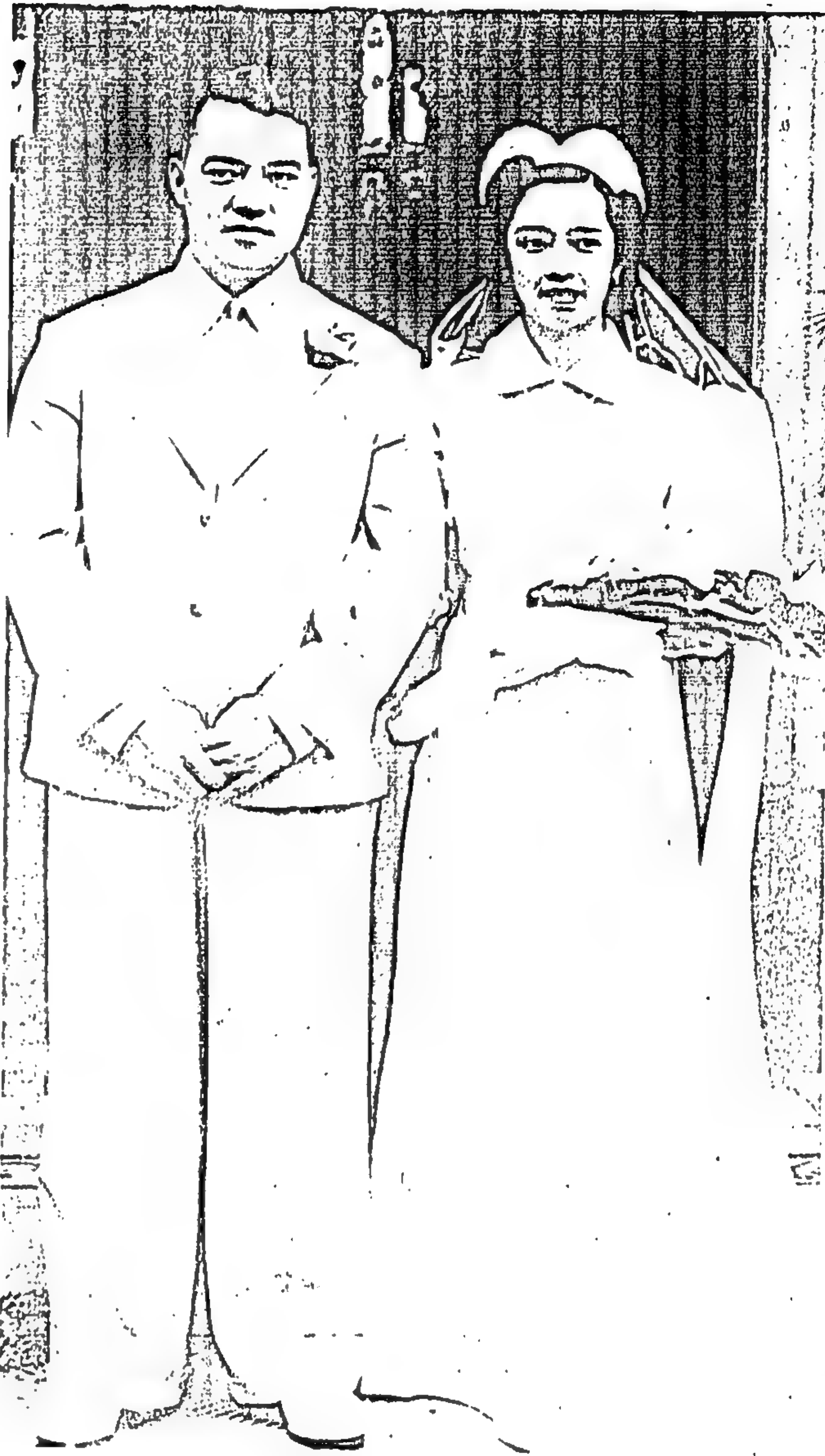




Hong Kong of a typical armed trawler their blockade of South China. The photographer just outside British waters, a mainly responsible for the series of



Mr. D. C. Lewis, of the R.A.M.C., with his bride, formerly Miss Doris Constance Toll, after their wedding at St. Andrew's Church. (Ming Yuen).



Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Noronha after their wedding at Rosary Church last Sunday. The bride was formerly Miss Hilda Olga Guan. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. and Mrs. Henrique R. de Pinna leaving Rosary Church after their wedding last Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Augusta Gutierrez. ("Herald" photo).

The scene at the Cenotaph on Anzac Day, when wreaths were laid to commemorate the immortal Gallipoli landing. ("Herald" photo).

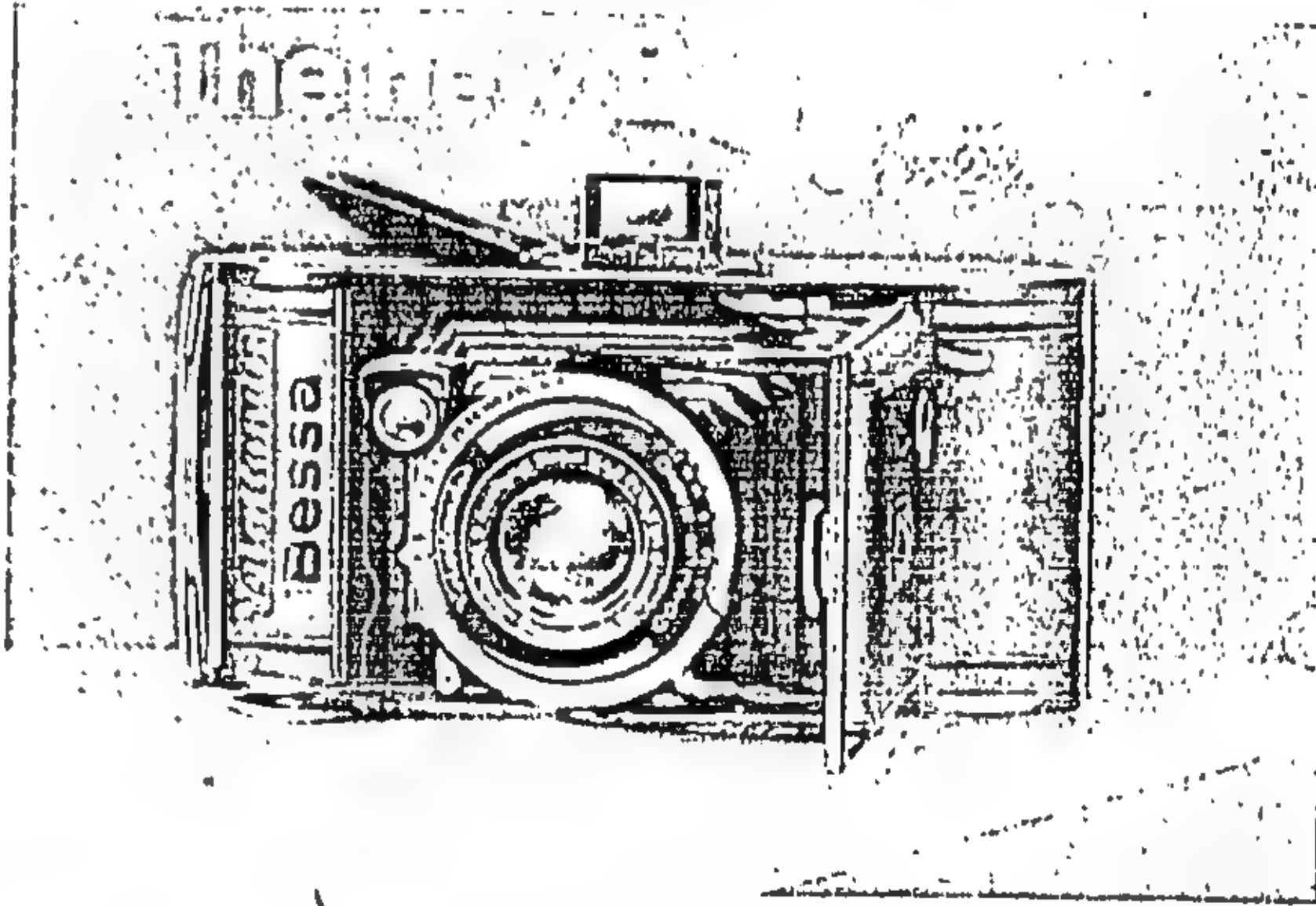


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Voigtländer

DARTS: An Empire CALL

THE SPORTS editor draws attention to the rapid increase of the popularity of darts. It is no longer, he says, a game played only in the by yobels in obscure pubs.

This is another welcome proof of the nation's serious and earnest attitude towards games, which, as Archbishop Snyne has said, goes far to compensate for the decline in church attendance and Sunday School membership.

Already novelists are describing

their heroes as possessing "the keen eye and steady hand of a darts player," and all we need now is a dart ace to be invited to join the National Fitness Council.

Then the game will have received its full status as a Prop of Empire and an essential part of the national religion, and its representatives can take their place beside the Cricketer's Group at the Pan-Anglican Congress.

The next step is for the various teams to start buying each other's players. The custom—too common, even in football—of players representing their own towns and villages is apt to encourage a narrow, local patriotism, which conflicts with the spirit of a united Empire.

Nevertheless, a start in the right direction has been made. I hear that the Duck and Turnip, Piccadilly, have purchased Charlie Wurzel, from the Bean and Bullock, Lower Snicker, for the sum of 7s. 6d. This represents a great moral advance on the old days, when players were merely borrowed from neighbouring villages on the inducement of a free put.

It may soon be necessary, no doubt, to have the game removed from its association with licensed premises. "The atmosphere of a pub," said the landlord of the Prawn and Peewit to me the other day, "is not serious enough for a game on which the morale of the nation so largely depends."

It is gratifying to note that women are showing an interest in

darts almost equal to that of men. For women now share with men the responsibility of Empire, and at the better class girls' schools the cult of the Stiff Upper Lip is already at the top of the curriculum.

The participation of women in sports raises, I know, difficult problems. At the last meeting of the Puddlestone Women's Temperance League, a speaker raised the question whether the possession of a Stiff Upper Lip prevented a girl from displaying, at the same time and on the same face, what she believed was generally known as

relaxation, but to those who realise that games must be our chief, if not our only, preoccupation, if Britain is to continue to produce that type of clean-limbed, upright, and unconquerable citizen who is at once the despair and the envy of the whole world, and whose personality displays such a deep sense of moral responsibility that sometimes you can't tell whether a man is a great sportsman or a dyspeptic.

By A Special Correspondent

are some who, untuned to the modern spirit, believe that absorption in sport is liable to make a girl either a pain in the ear-drum or a slab-sided sourpuss.

Personally, I do not fear the outcome. I have noted, as a result of their devotion to sports, that the younger generation of British womanhood tends more and more to develop that kind of face which, hitherto confined mainly to the fox-hunting women of the best families, and usually indistinguishable from that of their mounts, has time and again inspired Englishmen to brave the terrors of the unknown and plant the flag of England on uncharted lands, and like it.

"Was this," said Cardinal Bounce to Lady Longman, wife of the famous Arctic explorer and empire-stretcher, "was this the face that launched half a dozen expedition ships?"

"I suppose so, dammit," replied her ladyship, "it couldn't keep him at home."

The daughters of to-day, as an eminent biologist has pointed out, are the mothers of to-morrow. And the Empire is none the poorer when I quote the Bishop of Bootle: "the mothers of the race have learnt, in cricket-field, bar-parlour, and skittle-alley, to Face Up to Life in a Sporting Spirit, equally ready to Take It On the Chin or Hand if a Palooka."

And already darts has shown itself capable of producing heroic, Empire-minded girls like Miss Emily Collup, the Girtton Darts Blue, who, at the County semi-finals in 1937, threw three double-eights in succession, though all the time ill with anxiety because she knew that her mustiff, Haig, was sickening for a cold.

I wish to make it clear that I do not regard darts as competing in any way with cricket. But, after all, you cannot play cricket all the time. You cannot play it on a wet January evening. You cannot play it in the shop between customers. You cannot sneak out and play it in the vestry between the Litany and the sermon.

And, in the near future, there may be no room for cricket, what with new housing estates covering all the ground that isn't occupied by arterial roads, airports, and the capdilly-apreading rash of teeny-weeny beauty spots. But, as Archbishop Fishbody said to the Master of Balliol, "You can put up a darts board anywhere."

And let me say, in conclusion, that I do not address myself to the ends who only play games for



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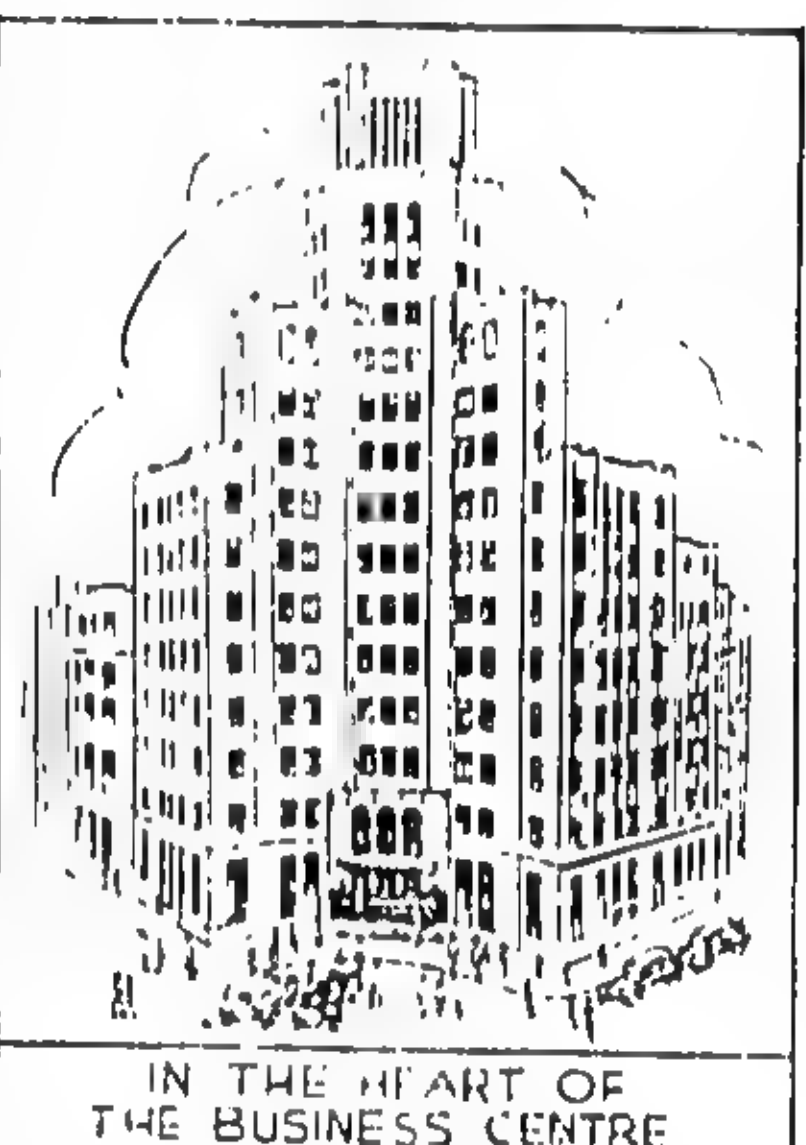


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—2APB7—

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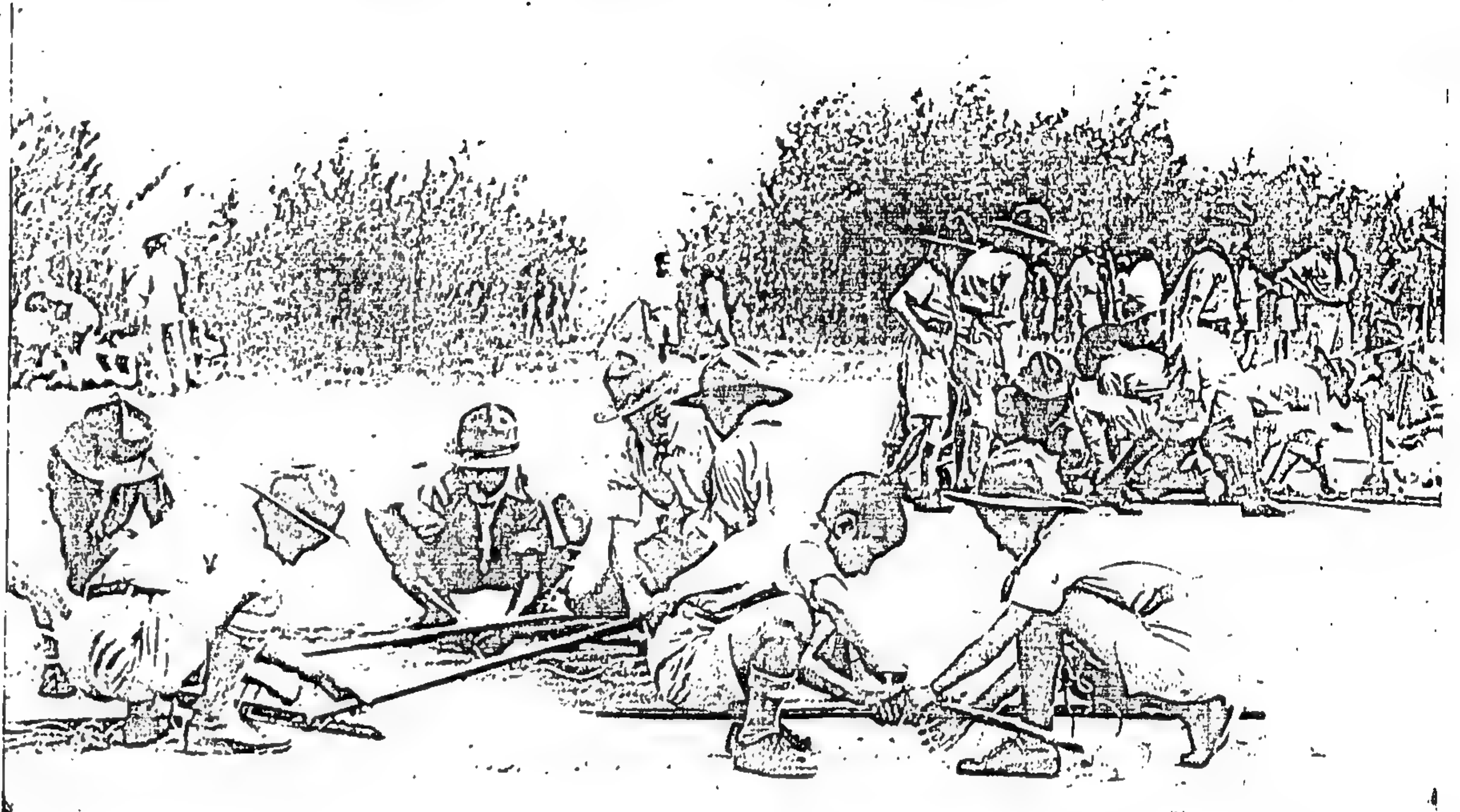
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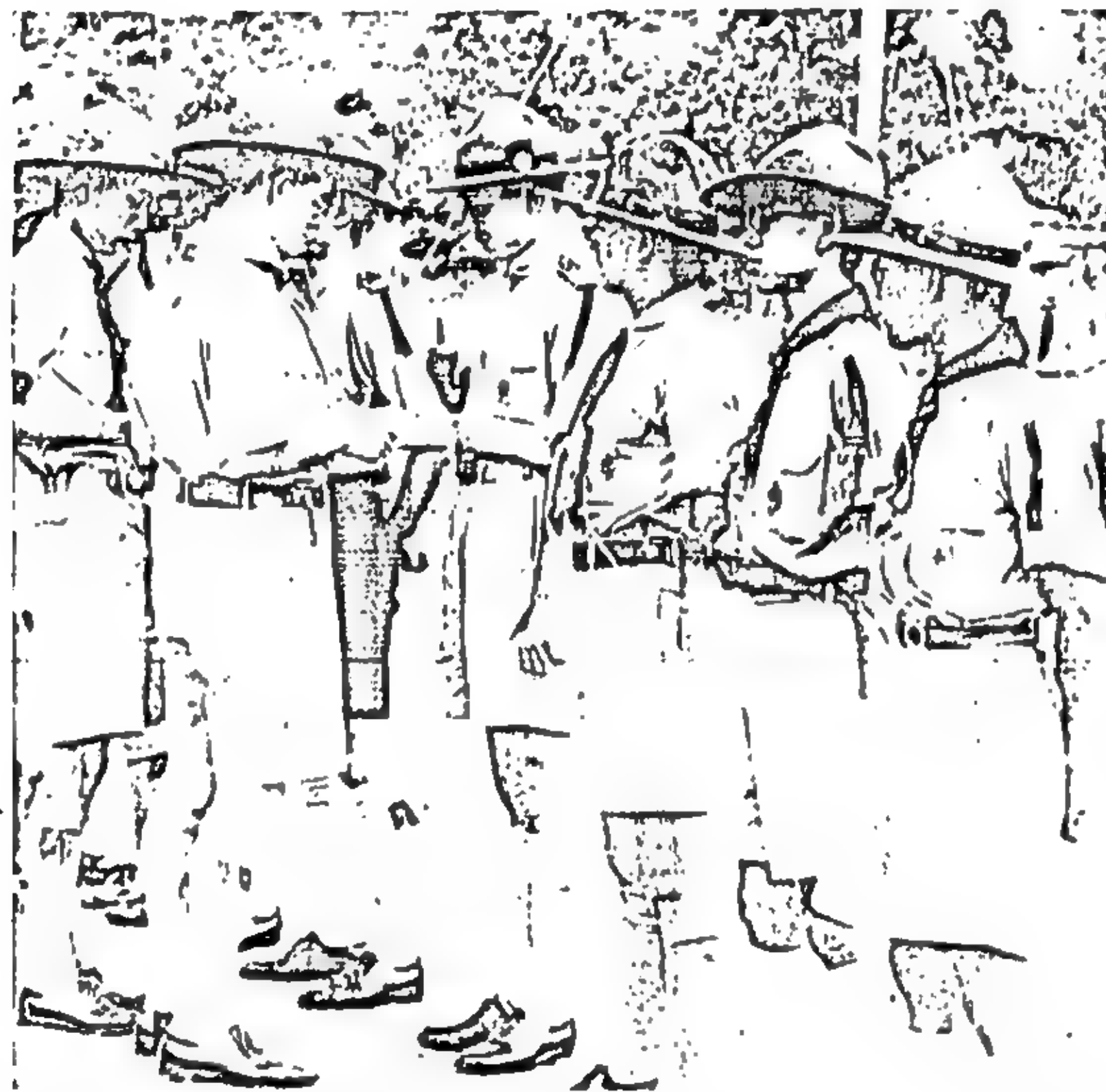
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—APB1—

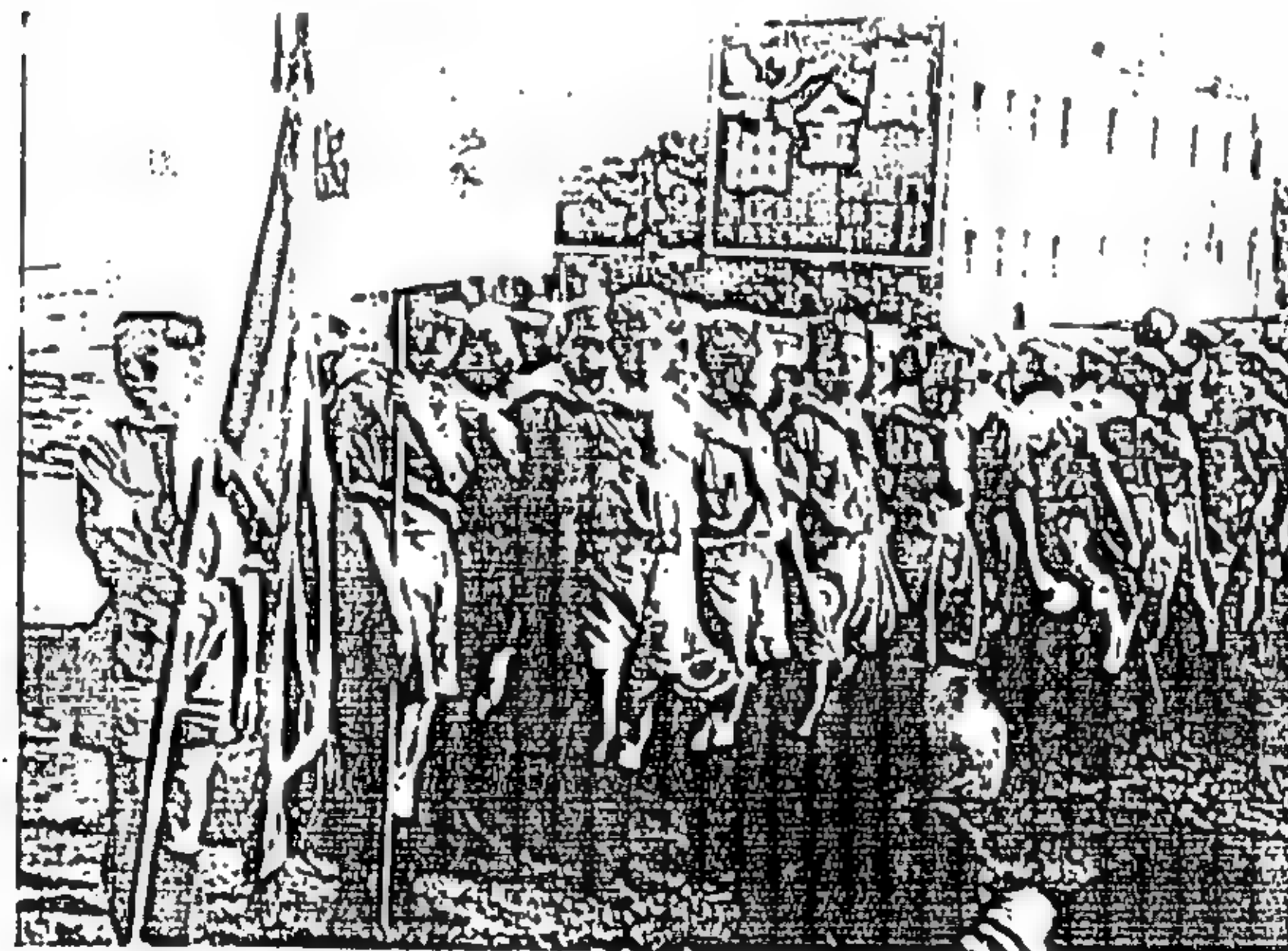
COLONY BOY SCOUTS ANNUAL RALLY



Scouts hard at it during a competition at the Colony Rally last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



The District Commissioner, the Rev. N. V. Halward, presenting the certificates at the Boy Scouts Rally. ("Herald" photo).



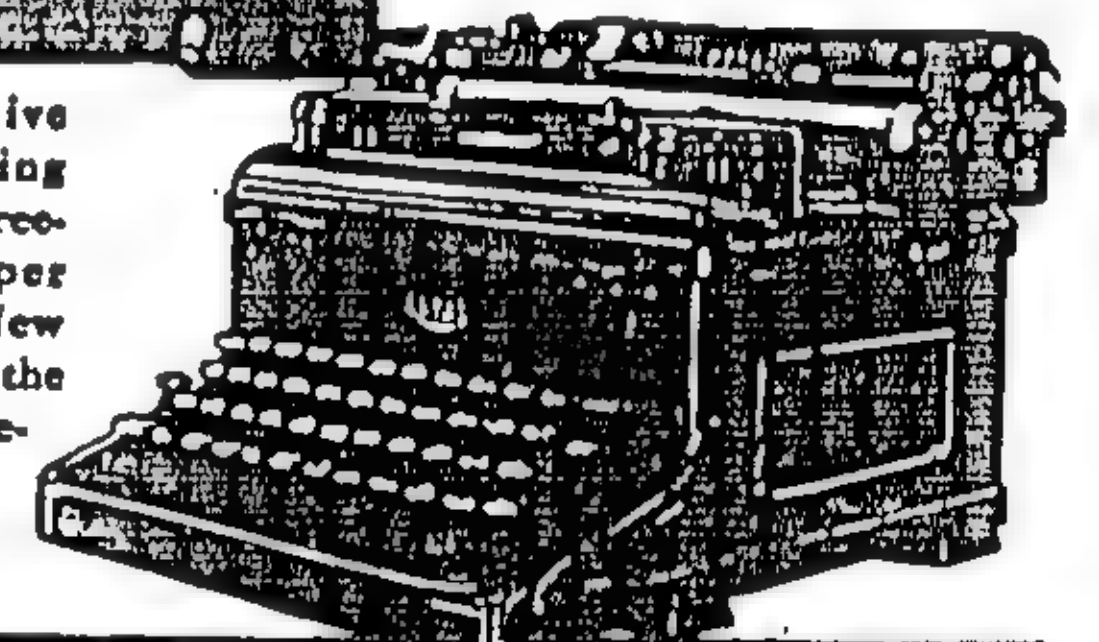
Chinese Boy Scouts parading in Canton. The boys are being trained for war work.

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EXPLANATIONS OF TODAY'S CARTOON

THREE TIMES A SWEEPSTAKES
WINNER!

Lady Luck smiles all over O. P. Nel-
son of St. Paul, as far as Irish Sweep-
stakes are concerned. In March 1936,
he drew a prize of \$3,500 on the first
ticket he ever held. In May 1936, he
shared a winning ticket with a mem-
ber of his office force, and they split
\$82,212.11. In October 1937, he drew
"Black Fell," and collected \$81,923.50.
The non-de-plumes he used on the tic-
kets were "STOP," "SILENT SHOT"
and "ANOTHER MISTAKE."

Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" sec-
ies is a daily feature in "The China
Mail."

9 BIRDS WITH ONE SHOT

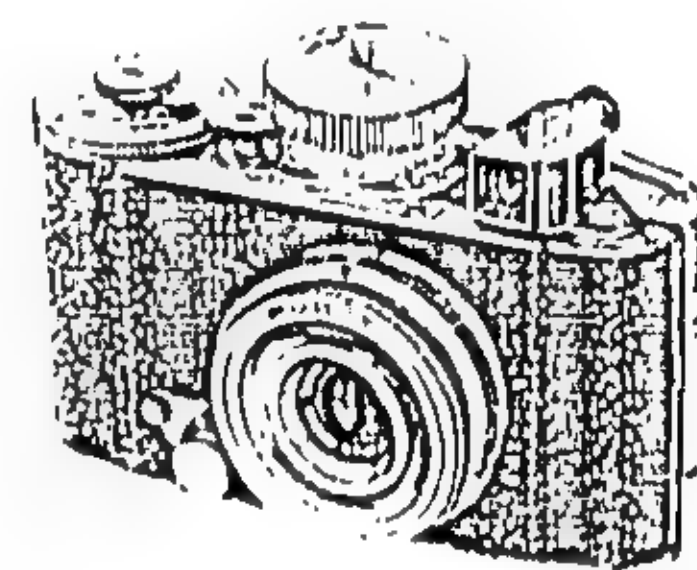
Oscar Welch, an official of the Oklahoma Golf and Country
Club, was waiting, with a large group of players and enthusiasts,
to start a tournament, when a huge flock of blackbirds descend-
ed upon the No. 1 fairway. The birds were so numerous they
almost completely covered the fairway over an area 100 yards
square. Welch asked a police officer for his revolver to scare
them away. Firing one shot into the air, he caused the birds
to take flight in a thick flock, and as they passed overhead he
shot into them. Nine dead birds fell to the ground—witnessed
by the entire crowd, among whom was Tommy Armour, famous
championship golfer, who sent this amazing incident to me.

Awarded the

"GRAND PRIX"

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BY SHEER MERIT the Robot stands alone in
the wide and varied field of modern miniature cam-
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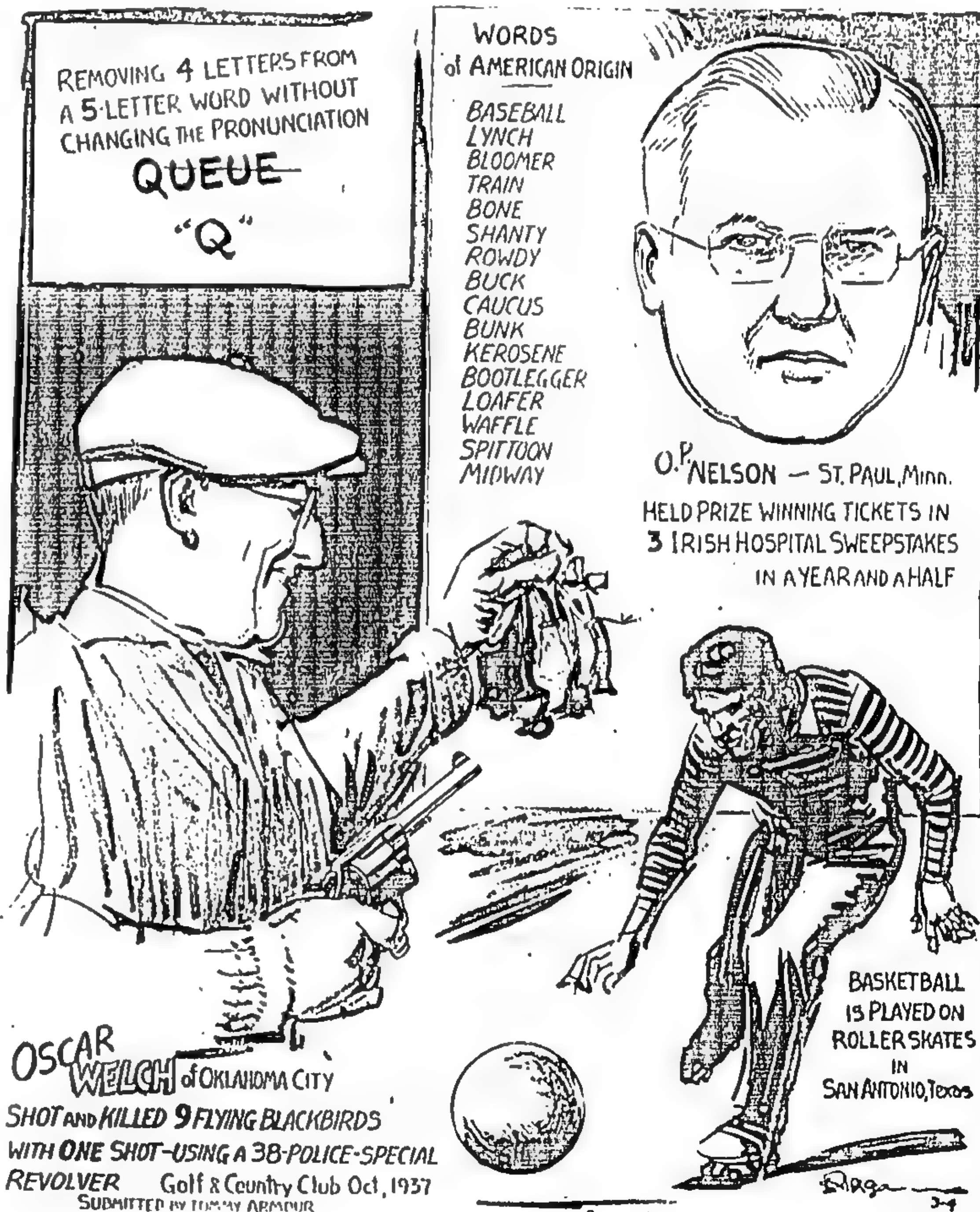


HELMUT NOCHT

St. George's Building.

7, Charter Road.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



OSCAR WELCH of OKLAHOMA CITY
SHOT AND KILLED 9 FLYING BLACKBIRDS
WITH ONE SHOT—USING A 38-POLICE-SPECIAL
REVOLVER Golf & Country Club Oct. 1937
SUBMITTED BY TOMMY ARMOUR

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The President and members of St. George's Society laying a wreath at the Cenotaph on St. George's Day. ("Herald" photo).

LEICA

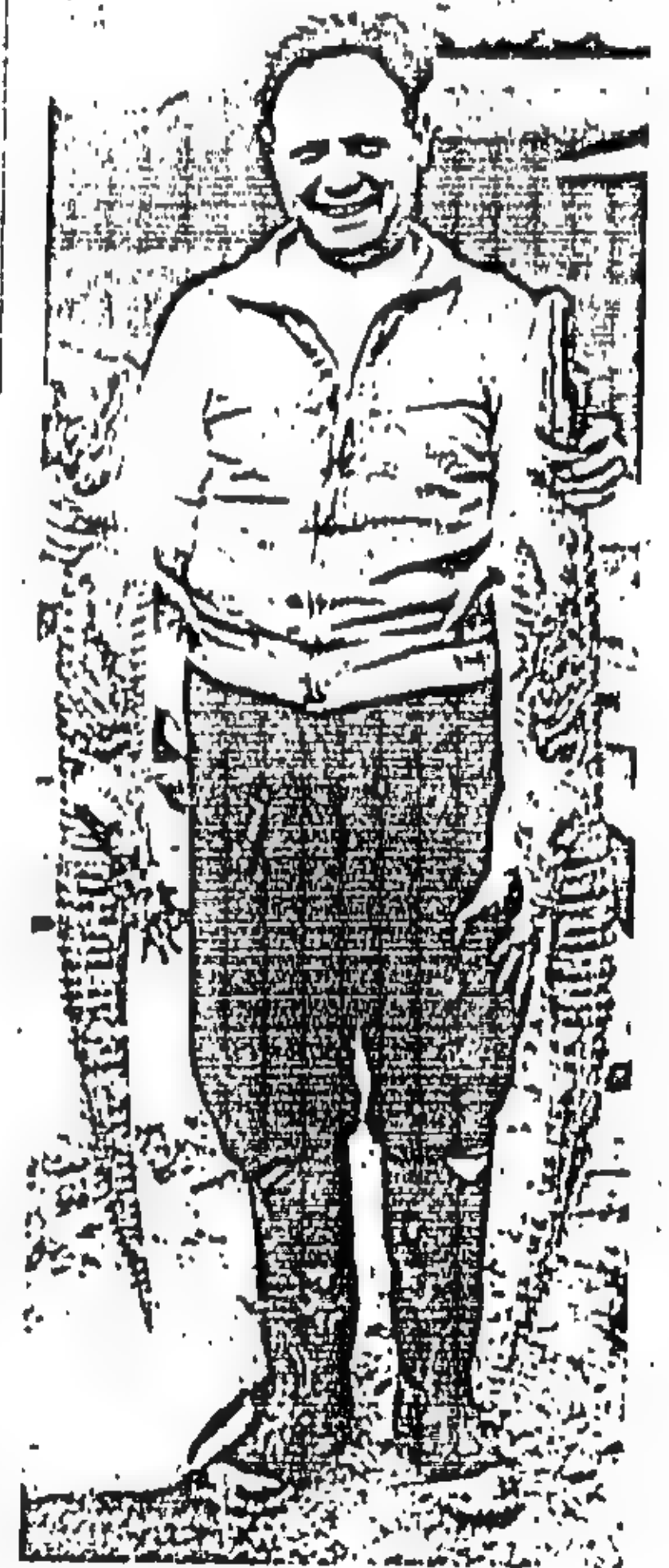
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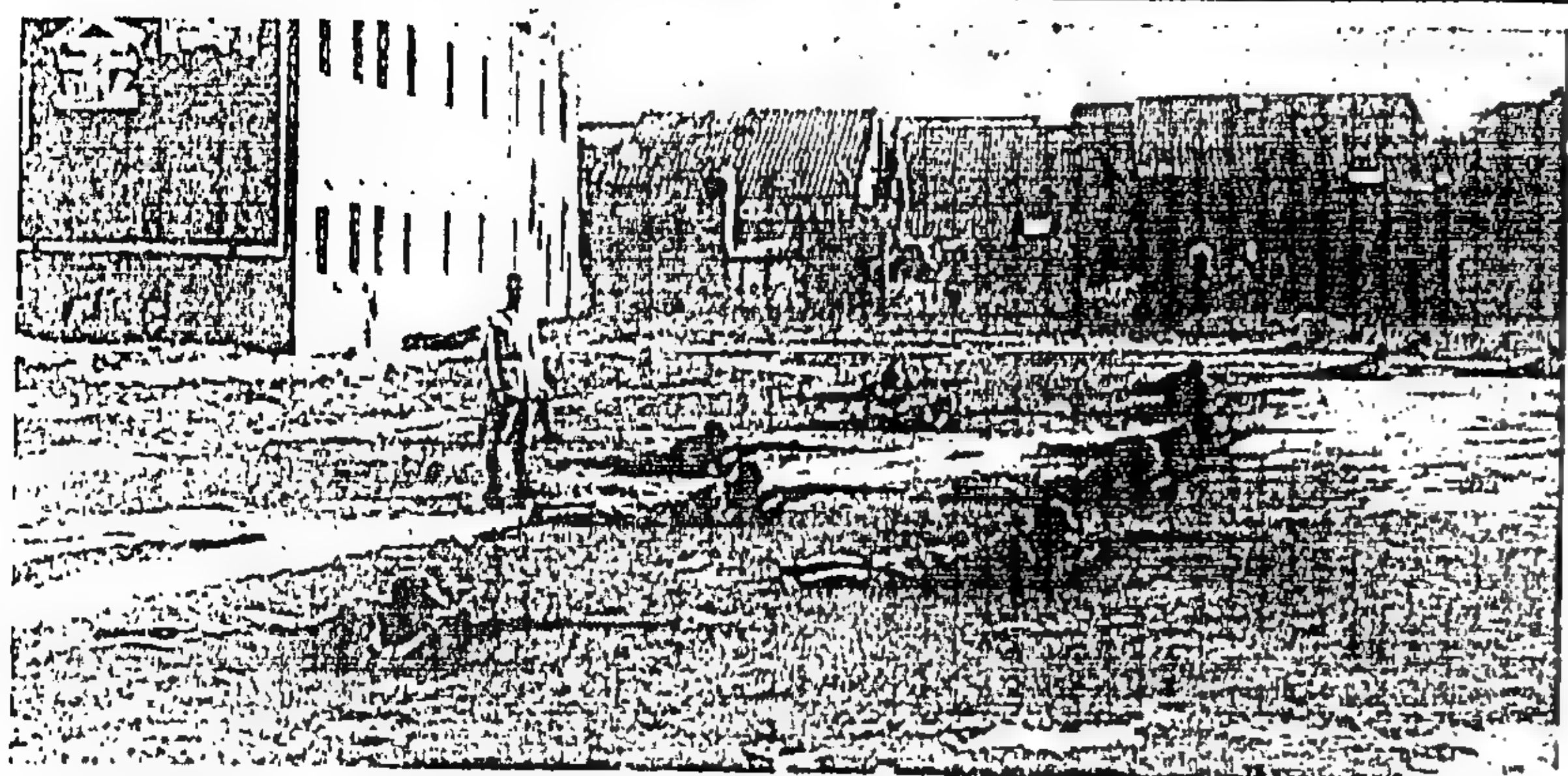
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Few people walking along the quiet country lanes near Hemel Hempstead, Herts, know that there is a crocodile farm nearby. At this farm, Mr. Curas has a vast variety of crocodiles, alligators and other reptiles which he imports for various zoological societies and private owners. Mr. Curas in the picture is holding two five-year-old crocodiles. (Copyright).

AMAZING STORY OF CZECH PLOT

Alleged Attempt To Incite Sudeten Germans To Revolt



Cantonese troops in training in Canton. These men are now being brought to a high degree of efficiency by intensive instruction in modern methods of warfare.

Wanted Man Said To Have Been Ringleader

Berlin, Yesterday.

Disclosure of a plot planned by a group of Czecho-Slovakian army officers, with the object of inciting the Sudeten Germans to rise in revolt against the Czecho-Slovakian state on the eve of Labour Day, is published in the Nazi organ "Der Angriff."

The alleged plot is described by the newspaper as "one of the most atrocious attempts ever made to destroy European peace."

The despatch containing particulars of the plot reached the Berlin journal from Reichenberg.

It says that plotters, who sought to achieve their purpose by making use of an agent provocateur, were balked at the last moment by the sense of responsibility of a Sudeten German, "whose prompt action saved Europe from catastrophe."

Name of the man is given as Glaser, a person wanted by the German police and already deprived of German citizenship.

TERRORISM PLANNED

At the initiative of a group of Czech officers he had got to work in the districts of Reichenberg, Friedland and Grottau, on a plan to get Sudeten Germans, and even members of the Sudeten German Party of Konrad Henlein, to form a terrorist organisation directed against the Czecho-Slovakian state.

By means of underground activity this secret agent had managed to organise a number of younger members of the Sudeten German Party, who remained entirely ignorant of the nature and meaning of what was demanded of them.

ZERO HOUR TO-DAY

In groups of three, the paper alleges, and with a show of mystery "and criminal misuse of Herr Hitler's name," they were made to take the oath of allegiance to the Fuehrer.

Arms were then distributed among these groups, and they were ordered to incite a revolt on the eve of May 1.

Glaser sought to further his plan by giving himself out to be a German officer.

At the same time, Glaser sought to inform the competent gendarme commanders who had received orders to take ruthless action in the event of a "putsch" staged by Glaser.

The whole plot was brought to light by the action of one of the young men approached by Glaser. His suspicions aroused, he sought the advice of a leading member of the Sudeten German Party.

PAPER'S WARNING

As Prague knows that Konrad Henlein has in the past, and will continue in the future, to employ only legal means to realise his demands, it seems that the effort

was to be made to find ways for making it appear that the Sudeten Germans were to blame for acts of violence.

"Seldom in the brief history of Czecho-Slovakia has there been such an unscrupulous attempt as this to disturb the peace."

"It is solely due to the discipline and sense of responsibility of the Sudeten German Party that disaster was avoided, and it is now for Prague to call the plotters to account."—Trans-Ocean.

MEMBERS OF IRON GUARD INTERED FOR A YEAR

Bucharest, Yesterday.

Sixty-eight members of the Fascist Iron Guard in Rumania have been interned for one year under the law for protection of the state, says an announcement by the Ministry of Interior last night.

The arrested men will be kept in three concentration camps, at a convent near Bucharest, another convent in Bukovina and in a camp in west Sylvania.

The Fascist leader, M. Codreanu, is among those to be interned. —Trans-Ocean.

HERR HITLER DECLARES AN AMNESTY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Herr Hitler to-day proclaimed an amnesty for persons who have been brought before party tribunals on minor charges, that is, charges deemed insufficiently grave to justify expulsion from the party.

He has also ordered suspension of certain restrictions placed on party members who were formerly Freemasons, without regard to the date of their voluntary resignation from Masonic Lodges.—Trans-Ocean.

Performing Rights Society Sues Local Cabaret Owner

AMERICAN DEMARCHE DENIED

Berlin, Yesterday. A denial that the United States Ambassador, Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, had made a demarche at the German Foreign Office regarding the latest decree against Jews, is made by authoritative quarters.

The decree, it will be recalled, was issued by Field-Marshal Goering, and makes compulsory registration of Jewish property in Germany and abroad.

It is now declared that Mr. Wilson has not made representations to the German Government in this matter.—Trans-Ocean.

IMPORTANT TEST CASE TO BE HEARD TO-MORROW

All local cabarets, dance halls, dancing schools and all places where music is played for dancing for the purpose of gain, are vitally interested in a case which will be heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court, to-morrow.

The local branch of the Performing Rights Society, Limited, has instituted legal proceedings

against Mr. Denis Victor, proprietor of the Lido Dancing Academy, of No. 144, Des Voeux Road Central, claiming damages for the public performance of music (protected by the Performing Rights Society), without the licence or permit of the Performing Rights Society.

It is regarded as a test case and the Society is seeking damages assessed according to the tariff in the Society's regulations, which state that:—

ANNUAL CHARGES

"The annual charge for a licence will be calculated according to the number of musicians, mechanical amplified instruments, the capacity of the premises and the number of dance girls, as follows:—

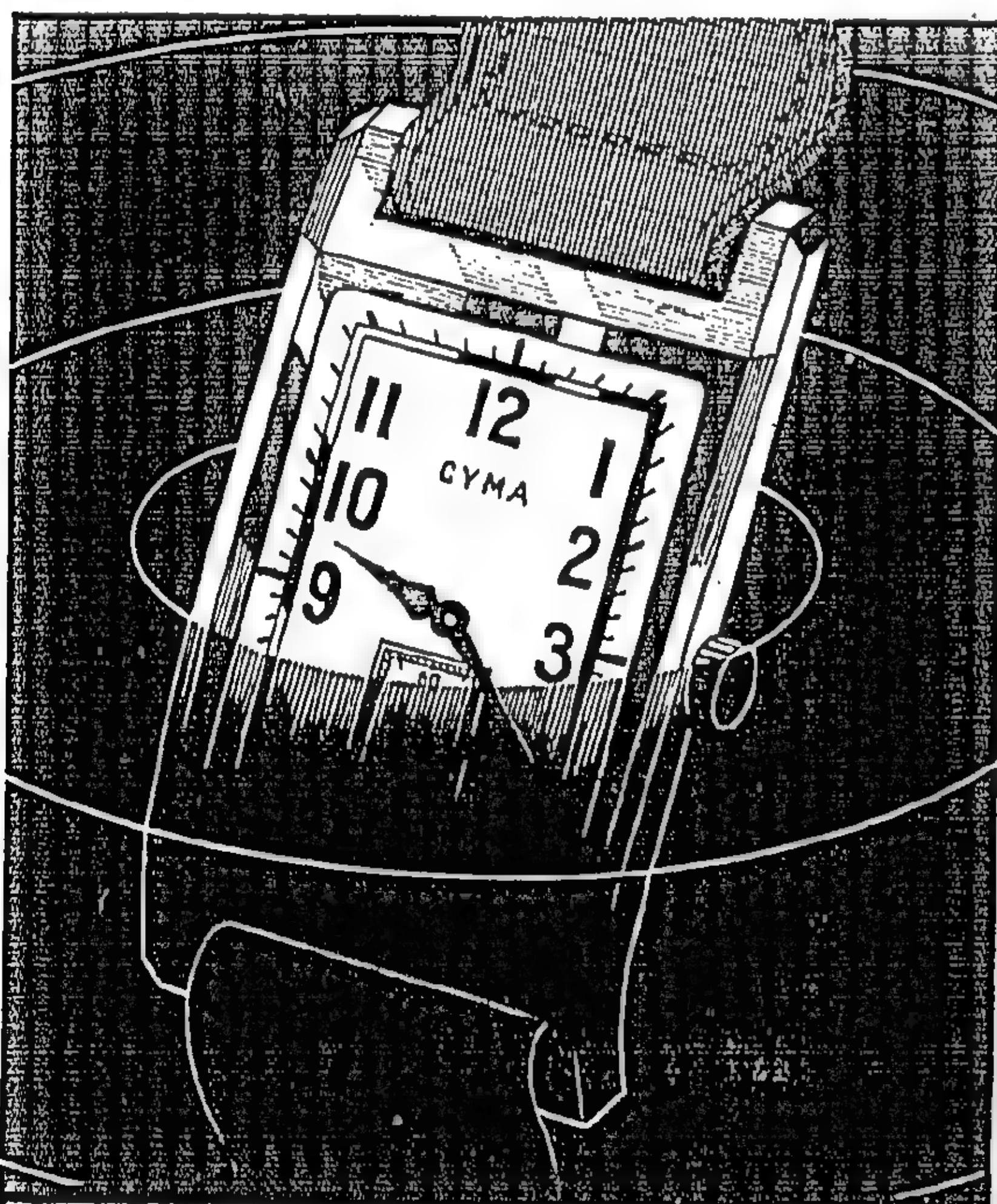
"\$8.50 per musician, and/or \$8.50 per gramophone, or \$42 per electrical amplifier, mechanical or radio instrument, plus \$8.50 per 25 couples capacity (or part of 25 couples), plus \$8.50 per 13 dances (or part of 13 dances)."

The regulation emphasises that each musician, each gramophone, and each 25 couples constitutes one unit, and that each mechanical amplified instrument constitutes five units.

K. C. FOR PLAINTIFFS

The local branch of the Society has been established since 1933, but this is the first time that they have taken actual legal proceedings against any concern in the Colony for breaches of "protected" music.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli, will appear for the defence, while Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., will represent the Performing Rights Society, Limited.



"CYMA WATERSPORT"

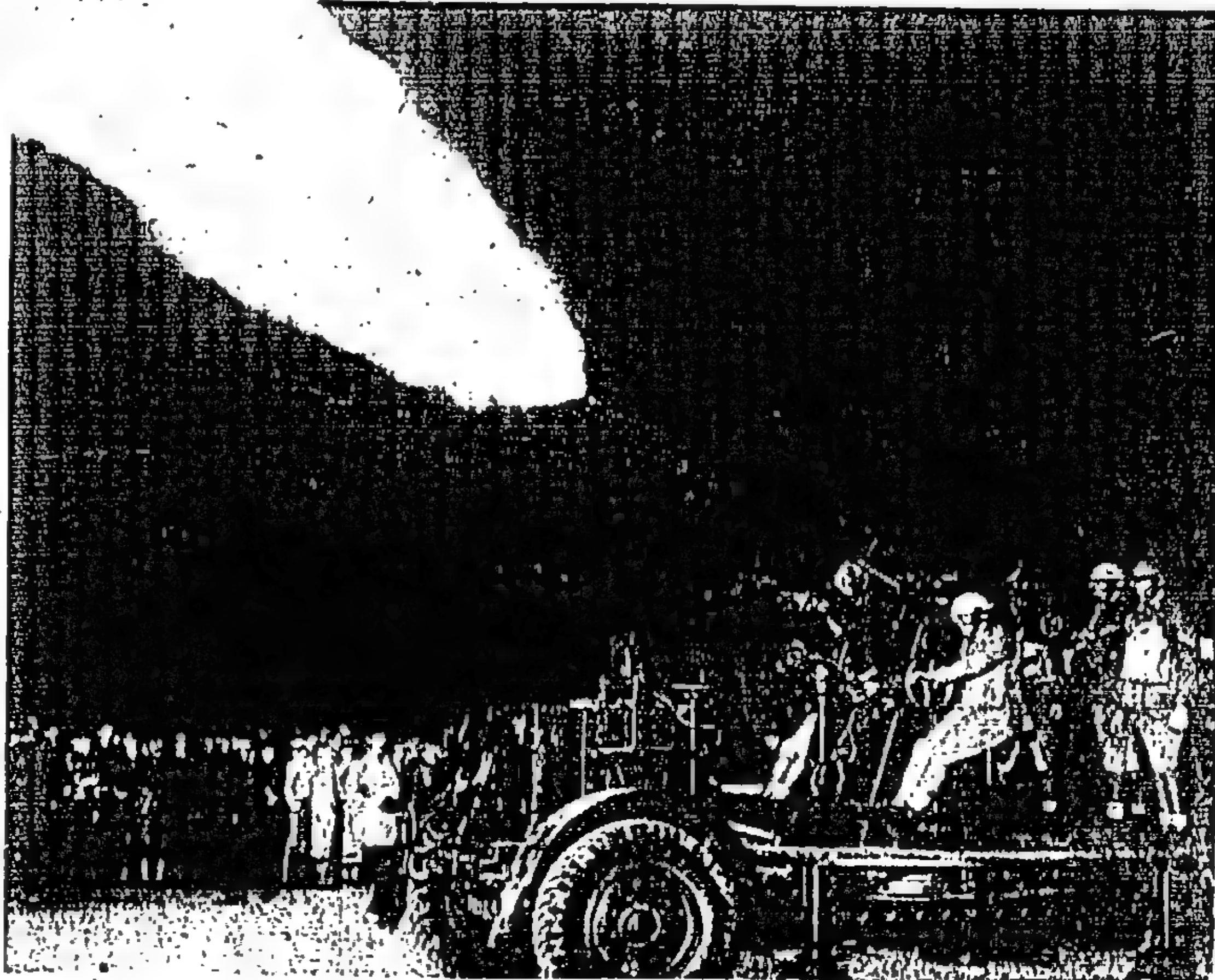
5 outstanding features:

1. Absolutely protected against water and dampness.
2. Impervious to dust and sand.
3. Protected against shocks.
4. Adjusted "in all positions."
5. Manufactured by the largest precision watch-factory in the world, according to the most modern and up-to-date methods.—

FOR THESE REASONS, BUY A

"CYMA WATERSPORT"!

CYMA



REALISTIC "RAID" ON LONDON. The dash and roar of anti-aircraft guns, rattle of machine-guns, and searchlights picking out bombers, provided a spectacle for Beckenham, Anerley, Norwood and other districts around Crystal Palace recently. A full-dress air-raid display was being given by the War Office to encourage recruiting for Territorials and Air-Raid Precautions. Photo shows a 3" anti-aircraft gun firing a blank in the grounds of the Crystal Palace during the rehearsal. (Copyright).

WINTER VACATION

TRIPS TO

BALI

AND

JAVA

ARRANGED THROUGH

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

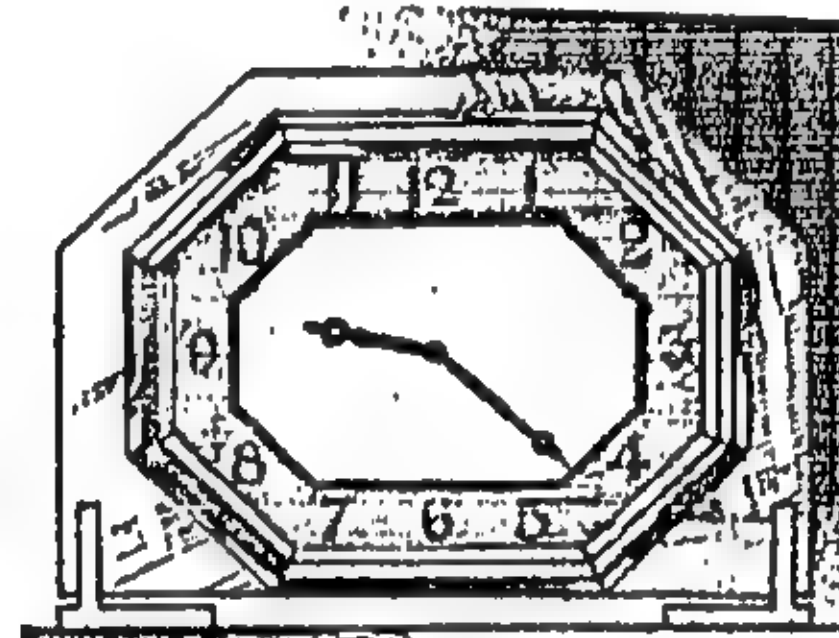
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For a perfect complexion absolute skin cleanliness is the first essential. INNOXA COMPLEXION MILK, pleasant to use, effective in action, cleanses deep down into the pores. Night and morning smooth it over your face and neck with a pad of cotton wool. Your skin will tingle with life—and be so clear!

INNOXA CLEANSING CREAM, equally thorough, is packed in jars and tubes, convenient to carry in the hand-bag, so that you can have a quick "clean-up" at any time.

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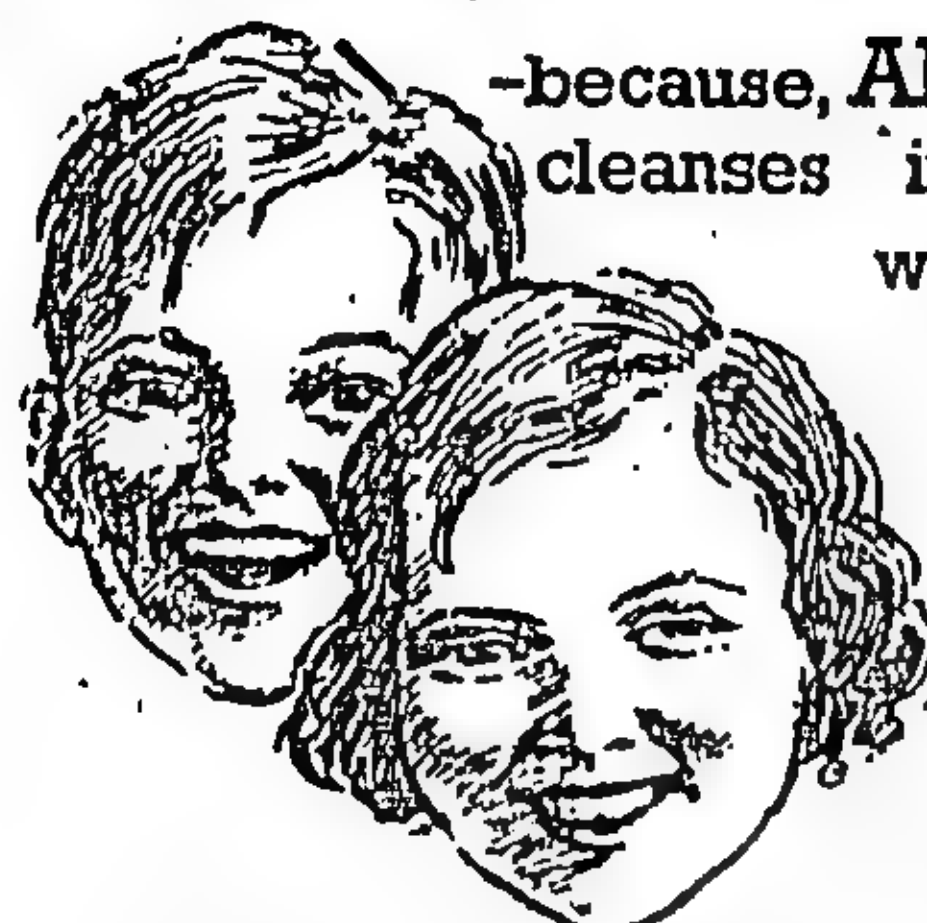
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-because, ANDREWS
cleanses in Nature's
way-by OSMOSIS

Children's delicate digestive organs are easily upset. Stomach disorders frequently—very frequently—have their origin in faulty elimination, with results all the more insidious because the underlying causes may be unsuspected. Correct functioning must be restored to the sluggish bowel—or lowered vitality will render the young sufferer an easy prey to lurking epidemics. Harsh purgatives should never be given to children. They cause straining and griping and may easily injure the sensitive lining of the bowel and so weaken the muscles that the taking of purgatives may become a confirmed habit.

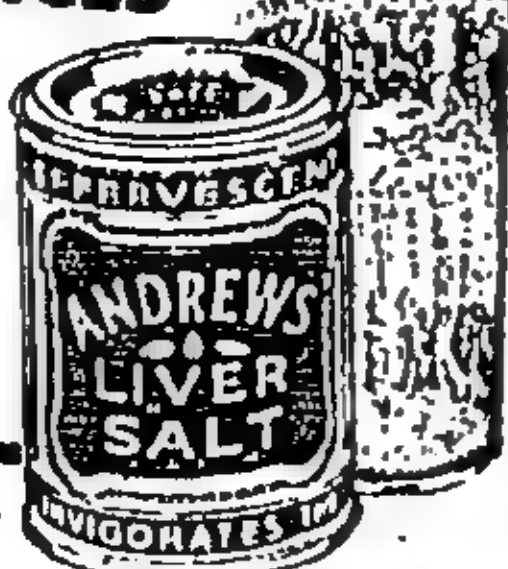
A mild, gently stimulating laxative coaxes the organs to act naturally and cleanses the bowel of all impurities.

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NEW (TIN) PRICES

8 oz. \$1.20
4 oz. \$0.65
Old (Bottle) Prices
Box, \$2.00
4oz., \$1.45.
Agents: Banker & Co.



BUY IT IN THE ECONOMY TIN

After years of patient research Andrews' Liver Salt is now sold in tins throughout this country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the Salt keeps better in the Andrews Improved tin containers than in bottles. More over the Economy Tin is

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because the tin costs much less to make, pack and transport.

BETTER

because Andrews' Liver Salt as sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Colonies, and now available in this country, is DIFFERENT, combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

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HEARTBURN LIVERISHNESS
LOSS OF APPETITE

European Cauldron: A Witch-Cave View

By
H.N.
BRAILSFORD

THERE are moments when the most rational among us envy our ancestors for their belief in witchcraft. If I knew a reliable witch of Endor, I should visit her cave without delay.

We are all trying to devise, late in the day, the steps that may save us from the wrath to come. That is true of the entire population of Europe.

In London and Paris, Barcelona and Prague, we are all guessing, and for all its Marxist science Moscow is guessing too.

How long can our Spanish comrades hold out? How much longer can the People's Front in France survive the present strains and tensions, and what will follow it when it breaks?

When will the next stroke fall upon the Czechs?

If any witch could answer such questions as these, we should know how to concert our attack and our defence.

General Election

If we have many months before us, then it might be wise to devote all our energies to the relatively slow political task of converting the official Labour Party to the idea of a Peace Alliance or People's Front.

But that can change British policy only after a General Election, and that will come when Mr. Chamberlain thinks fit.

But if the emergency is much more pressing and the time factor much shorter, then it is on some form of direct action that we must concentrate.

Could the Labour Movement break the ban on arms and volunteers for Spain by an open act of defiance?

If the Labour Party, boldly proclaiming what it was about to do, itself raised a corps of volunteers and itself provided arms, would the Law Officers dare to drag his Majesty's Opposition into court?

Dishonest Farce

But if not—and I think not—then the whole dishonest farce of Non-Intervention would be ended. Some of us, like the South Wales miners, are asking whether a one-day general strike would break the deadlock.

Lastly, we are all looking to the many trades involved in rearmament. Will they follow the engineers? For if this Government met with a flat refusal from the workers to discuss any easing of their craft rules to further a policy they condemn, it would soon have to make way for a Ministry that organised Labour could trust.

But if this plan is to work, the refusal must be set down in plain English, and it must be based on political grounds.

There are here two distinct issues. One of them would arise even under the best of Governments: What safeguards ought the Unions to seek, if they consent to dilution and speeding up?

But it would be a waste of time to enter into any debate on that subject, until the political issue is settled. The engineers have shown the way.

France And Spain

Until the Spanish Republic is free to buy arms for its defence; until the French are assured that this country will stand behind them over Spain; until the treacherous bargain with Mussolini is abandoned, there can be no honourable dealing over rearmament.

These are the weapons at our disposal. If we are to choose wisely, we must consider the time factor.

Something has just happened in Spain. Our thanks are due to the first place to General Franco. That statesman announced that the autonomy of Catalonia will

be revoked and its language suppressed.

Now the Catalans are no more Spaniards than the Irish are Englishmen. The effect of his proclamation was instantaneous: The Catalans awakened to their peril with a spirit and unanimity that have changed the whole outlook.

Then came the dramatic flight of 200 Republican planes over Barcelona. When the March of offensive began, the Republic had at most 100 against Franco's 700.

As in November, 1936, at the darkest hour, help had come. One feels it at work as one reads between the meagre lines of the official news. There is a new stubbornness in defence and a new determination in attack. In spite of the overwhelming odds when plane meets plane and tank faces tank, the Republic has the advantage in men.

The Russians, hampered by ice and distance, are doing their part. How long have we, before it is too late?

That depends on ourselves. If at once we take the first steps, reckoning that it is criminal to lose a day, we shall thereby win time for our long-range plans to take effect.

Problem Of France

The French, meanwhile, are facing the same problem. The People's Front has been in power for nearly two years, but in that short time five Cabinets have wrestled in vain with the financial crisis and the menace of the irresistible Fascist advance.

The epidemic of strikes reveals what is passing in the workers' minds. They are losing faith not merely in Blum, or in the Socialist and Communist parties, but in political action altogether.

Triumphant majorities, they begin to feel, are useless; they can legislate for the 40 hours weeks or what you will, but when the Acts are passed, the workers fare no better.

The tendency that is gaining ground in Paris at least, is the old syndicalist tradition. Thus from both sides democracy is threatened.

For property also, entrenched in the Senate in big business and the banks, is bent on proving that the parliamentary machine will not function. It sabotages the social reforms and so provokes incessant strikes.

It attacks the franc and then forbids any Government of the Left to adopt the only adequate remedy of exchange control. It cuts short the troubled life of each Cabinet after a few weeks of impotence.

Dictatorship Cry

Sooner or later, if in these days of peril democracy fails to govern, the cry will go up for a dictatorship of the Right.

In this situation British influence has been decisive. By forbidding any action in Spain that would save France from encirclement, it has undermined the People's Front and alienated the workers from their too-cautious leaders.

Through the City it has prevented the adoption of the only measures that could stop the flight of capital. In the formation of M. Daladier's Ministry it registers a success.

The People's Front may survive in the country, but it no longer governs. Under M. Bonnet French

foreign policy will follow the tradition between long-range Chamberlain direction. It will do political planning and short-range direct action, even less for Spain and it will join in the approach to Italy.

But this Ministry looks no more enduring than its predecessors. When it, too, falls, will properly triumph, or can the People's Front recover?

On one condition it might. If we, in the interval, had made an end of retreat as a policy, the French would rally and march with us.

Conclusion Clear

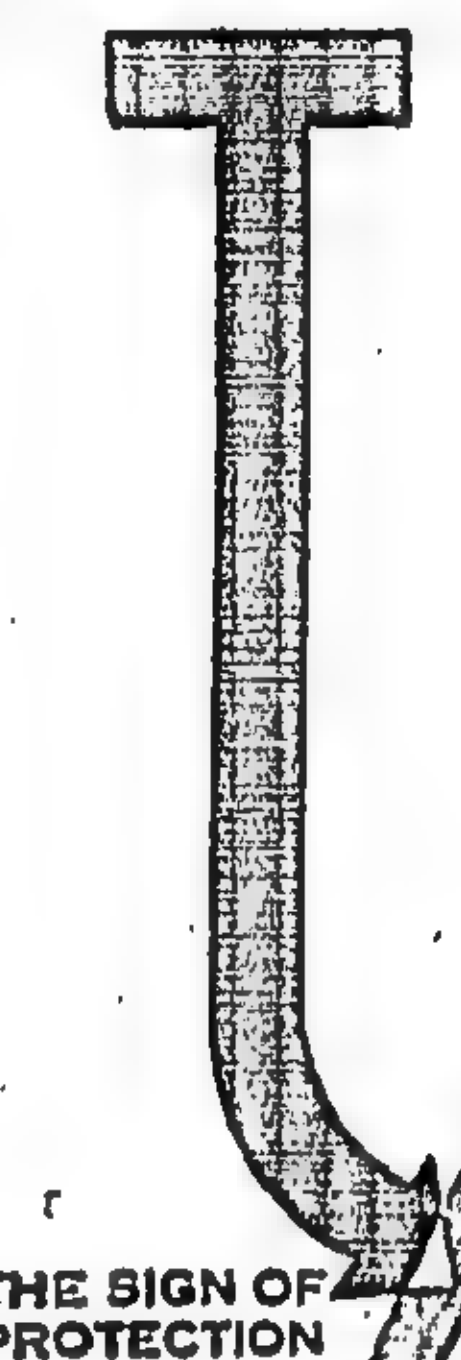
The conclusion is clear if our eyes are open. There is no con-

Both are indispensable. If we neglect the industrial weapon, the chances for a coalition and victory at the polls will come too late. Ambiguous phrases only beguile mistrust. The hour is too dark for circulars that attempt to enforce an out-of-date discipline.

What the rank and file expects from the National Council, when next it meets, is a generous invitation to Liberals and Communists to join Labour in a Peace Alliance, and a declaration equally explicit over rearmament.

If that is our will, we have to bring it to the knowledge of our industrial and political leaders.

HERE THEY STOP!



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FREE ONE SANITEX MOTH-PROOF BAG WITH ONE HANG-RITE GARMENT HOLDER. This Hanger is entirely new to the Colony. No more Rust from Wire Hangers. Rounded to fit shoulders. Wide trouser bar prevents creasing. A 100 per cent improvement on old fashioned Wood and Wire Hangers. Free with every Garment Dry Cleaning Order sent not less than \$2.25 on and from 18th. April till further notice.



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GOODYEAR TYRES THAN
ON ANY OTHER MAKE

IS HONG KONG WELL GOVERNED?

Nine Simple Tests For The Layman Investigator

WHAT IS ATTITUDE OF MINOR OFFICIALS?

Would you say Hong Kong is well-governed? Can you tell good municipal government when you see it — or its opposite? For those who are not sure they can, experts have prepared nine tests simple enough to be applied with ease by the layman.

No tools or measuring instruments are required. Just natural common sense. The tests are:

1. How do the corridors of government buildings look?

Whatever the age or condition, if police stations and other public buildings are not kept as neat and clean as reasonable effort can make them, the government needs attention.

2. What is the attitude of minor administrative officials in their dealings with the public?

If the employees of three or four unrelated branches of city government are discourteous, impatient, incompetent, or perhaps merely careless, it is clear enough that improvement is needed.

3. What is the attitude of members of the Council toward citizens who seek information or assistance from them?

4. What is the condition of narrow streets and alleys-lanes? If these are dirty and garbage picked up irregularly or not at all, the city administration is incompetent.

5. What is the condition of the streets?

Modern engineering can build a smooth, durable roadway. When long

stretches of new road are rough and wavy, when roads only two or three years old begin to break up . . . the citizen can be certain that he is getting seriously inferior service.

6. What is the traffic safety record?

The annual fatality rate from traffic accidents is an effective indication of the work of the Police Department in this field.

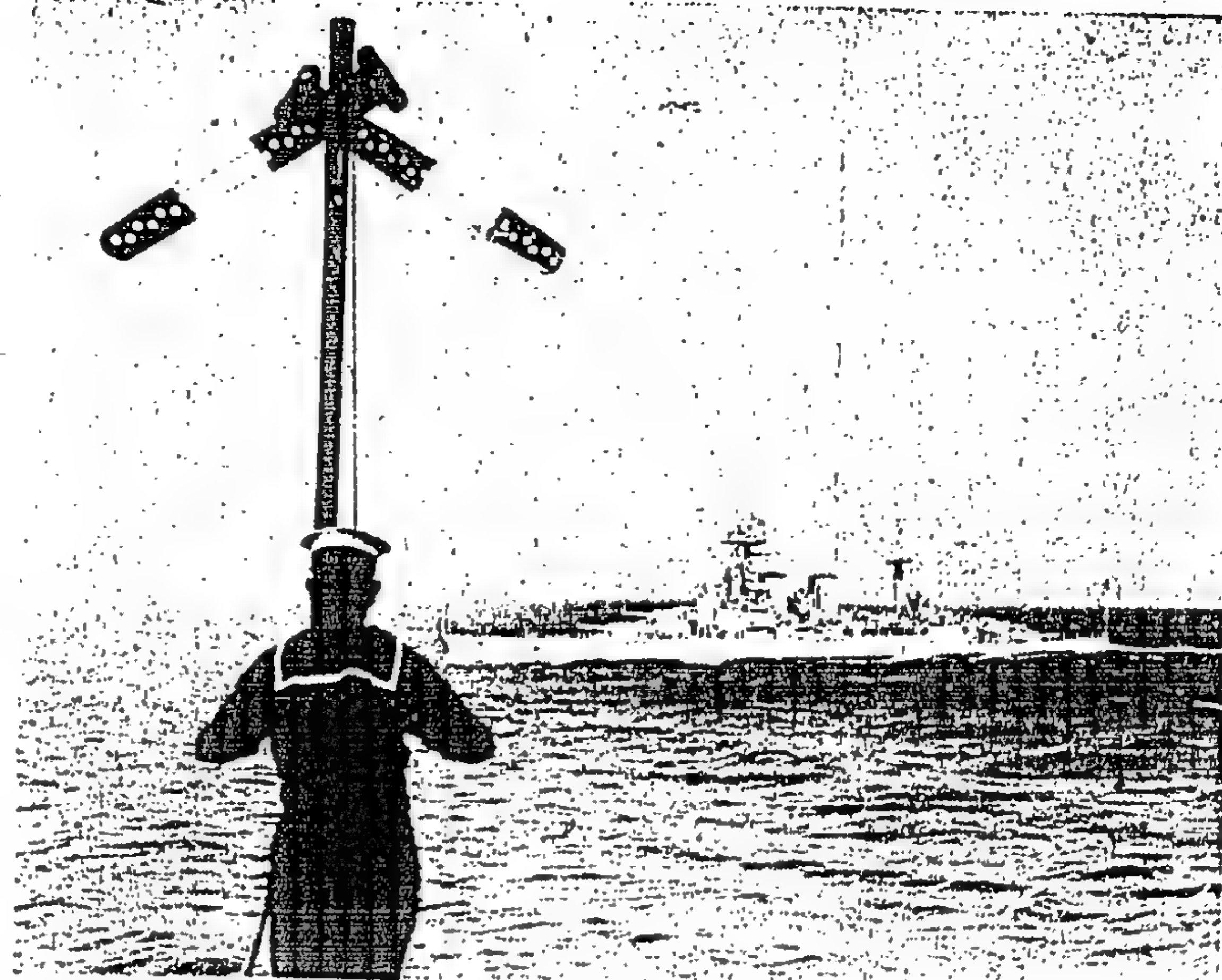
7. Does the city have an adequate system of public transportation?

8. Is full information on public affairs made available to the public?

Is the public given ample opportunity to study and discuss the annual budget before it is passed? Is the public permitted to know the names and the bids of those who have bid for contracts for public works? . . . If the answer is "no" to such questions, the citizen may suspect.

9. What is the character of the reports published?

If the annual reports are prompt, informative, and understandable, the Colony is probably well governed.



ON SPEAKING TERMS. The Home Fleet opposed the Mediterranean Fleet in combined fleet maneuvers carried out on a large scale in the Atlantic, recently. Photo shows a seaman "speaking" to H.M.S. Hood from the Repulse as the warships steam into battle formation. (Copyright).

NEW OFFER TO HAILE SELASSIE

Paris, Yesterday. Mme. Tabouis, writing with reference to the Anglo-French conversations, predicts that, as a result, Signor Mussolini may offer Haile Selassie a position somewhat similar to that of the Sultan of Morocco under France. It is recalled that such an offer was actually made to the Emperor by Mussolini last year and rejected on the grounds that the matter was in the hands of the League. It is considered probable that Haile Selassie may change his mind now that the League seems about to wash its hands of the Abyssinian question. —Trans-Ocean.

SECRET LEAGUE SOUNDINGS GOING ON

London, Yesterday. Members of the League Council are being secretly sounded with a view to the meeting on May 9 to sanction recognition of the Italian Empire in Ethiopia. Haile Selassie has paid up Ethiopia's arrears to prevent them being used as justification for throwing him overboard.

The reason for advancing the date of the regular Council session is known to be that Signor Mussolini wants to have an agreement with Britain in his pocket when Herr Hitler pays his State visit.

According to the plea that he has put forward to the British Government, he wants to be in a position to say "No" to Herr Hitler if the latter makes any proposals for extending the scope of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Some observers, however, wonder whether the Duke's real object may not be to try to induce Herr Hitler to raise the bidding. It is not clear yet whether the object of the proposed Council meeting is actually to accord recognition or merely to sanction it. It is believed, however, that the latter is the correct explanation, because Downing Street is understood to be still firmly of the opinion that recognition should be granted only in return for satisfactory withdrawals of Italian troops from Spain.

RESPONSE UNCERTAIN. Meanwhile it is still uncertain what will be the response of the League Council members with Russia in the most curious position.

The position of France in connection with the recognition of Ethiopia is believed to have developed to a point where no opposition to such a move will be offered.

France's position with Italy has been complicated by the withhold-

BABY FARMERS ACTIVE IN HONG KONG

Organised gangs, operating "baby farms," are reported to be increasing their activities in the Colony, bringing children from other parts of China and disposing of them here and in Canton.

WHY DOES A DOGS' HOME WANT DOGS?

Burglaries explain the "Dogs' Home" advertisement which appeared in a morning contemporary and led to the question. Why on earth does a Dogs' Home want more dogs?

From the official in charge of the Home, the "Sunday Herald" learns that as a result of the large number of burglaries which have been committed since the beginning of the year, there has been a constant demand by both foreigners and Chinese.

So many residents want dogs to keep away undesirable characters who prowled about after sunset, that the Dogs' Home has been unable to cope with the demand and decided to advertise!

MEI LAN-FANG COMING

Dr. Mei Lan-fang, famous female impersonator in Chinese operas, will sail from Shanghai on Tuesday for Hong Kong on board the "Empress of Russia."

Dr. Mei Lan-fang will give a series of stage plays here in aid of charity.

ing of the recognition and has left the French Embassy in Rome without an Ambassador. There is now talk that M. Poncet, Ambassador in Berlin, might be given the Rome appointment.

If this were done, it is taken for granted that the new Ambassador would present his credentials to King Victor Emmanuel as "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia."

The last French Ambassador to Italy, Conte Rene de Saint-Quentin, now Ambassador to Washington, never took his post in Rome because France did not recognise the conquest of Ethiopia.

France and Britain are, at present, included in the 16 countries which have either given de facto recognition to or established commercial relations with Ethiopia as a part of the Italian Empire. Formal recognition by them would increase to 13 the number of States which have given de jure recognition to Ethiopia's conquest.



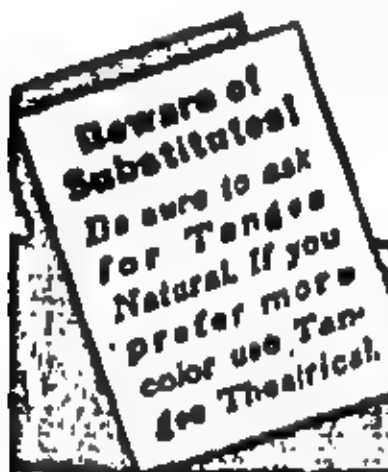
NOW MY LIPS GLOW WITH NATURAL COLOR. THE COLOR-CHANGE PRINCIPLE IN TANGEE REALLY IS MAGIC!

Face Powder and Rouge Blend tool

• Tangee Face Powder blends with your natural skin tones. Gives a fresh smooth, youthful look.

• Tangee Rouge, Compact or Cream, intensify your own natural coloring.

Watch new youthful loveliness glow on your lips the instant you apply Tangee. Orange in the stick, Tangee changes — right on your lips — to the exact shade of blush-rose that is yours naturally. Tangee won't rub off and its special cream base protects lips, keeps them soft and smooth.



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when one thing leads to another

THE REASON IS ANCHOR



SORE * THROAT

* it's Nature's Warning THAT YOU NEED LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Sore throat? Prompt action may prevent much needless suffering. At the very first sign, gargle with Listerine Antiseptic, full strength.

Listerine Antiseptic reaches right down into the mouth and throat, kills outright millions of disease germs. Nature is given a helping hand to keep you well.

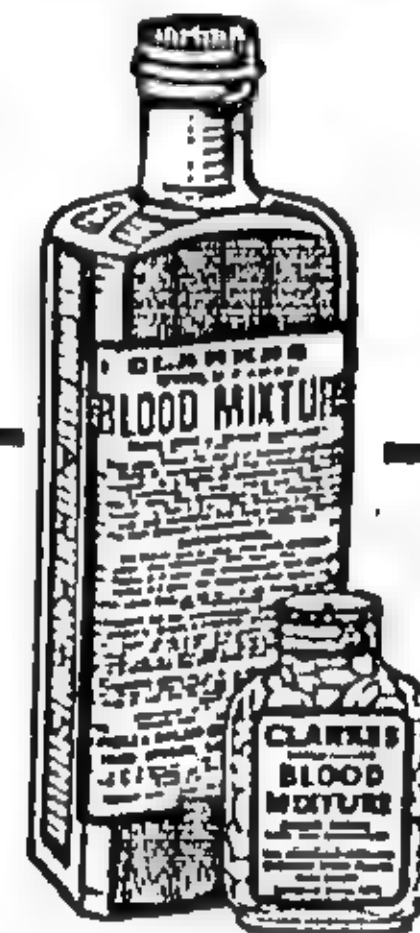
Tests have proven that people who gargle daily with Listerine Antiseptic have fewer colds and milder colds than non-users. Listerine Antiseptic sweetens the breath too. It is a pleasant precaution with a double value.

Results considered, Listerine Antiseptic is the most economical antiseptic you can buy.



THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

A PROVEN REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD



FOR THE BLOOD

Impurities in the blood are the root cause of ill-health and suffering. Diseases arising from blood impurities must be treated by removing the poison from the blood; permanent relief cannot be obtained by any other treatment.



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THERE'S no diluted tea-taste in your iced tea when you use Tender Leaf!

Why? Because Tender Leaf Tea consists of the choice, young tea leaves . . . picked when flavor is at its peak. Even iced — the flavor is vigorous, bracing, delightful.

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 Batavia
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 Calcutta
 Canton
 Hankow
 Hongkong
 Kanton
 London
 Lyons
 Manila
 Peking
 Rangoon
 Shanghai
 Singapore
 Soerabaya
 Tientsin
 Yokohama

Every description of Banking and

Exchange business transacted. Loans

granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local

Currency and Fixed Deposits received

for one year or shorter periods in

Local and Foreign Currencies on

terms which will be quoted on appli-

cation.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO,
 Chief Manager.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.

China Mail Bldg. - 3a Wyndham St.

IMPORTANT CHINA
CURRENCY SCHEME

Plan To Increase Production

GOVERNMENT AND
PROVINCIAL FINANCE
AUTHORITIES

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Finance has drawn up im-
 portant plans to improve the finances of provin-
 cial authorities, to cope with the war situation.

A set of regulations aiming at the improve-
 ment of local financial structures in order to re-
 gulate local currency, promote agriculture and
 industry and increase production has been prom-
 ulgated by the Ministry.

GENEVA CROSS
BAN AS
TRADE MARK

An amendment of the Trade
 Marks Rules, in contained the
 "Government Gazette."

Rule 14A is rescinded and the
 following rule is substituted
 therefor:—

14A. Without the previous con-
 sent of the Governor in Council
 there shall not appear upon any
 trade mark, the registration of
 which is applied for—

(a) any design consisting of a
 white or silver cross on a red
 ground, none of the limbs of
 which extends to the margin of
 the ground, being the cross com-
 prised in the Arms of the Swiss
 Confederation; or

(b) any design being a colour-
 able imitation of the design men-
 tioned in the last foregoing
 paragraph; or

(c) any design being a colour-
 able imitation of the heraldic
 emblem of the red cross on a
 white ground mentioned in sub-
 section (1) of section one of the
 Geneva Convention Act, 1911, or
 any words so nearly resembling
 the words "Red Cross" or
 "Geneva Cross" as to be capable
 of being understood as referring
 to the said emblem.

LOCAL SHARE
MARKET

Following is the list of changes and
 enquiries in local share quotations
 issued yesterday morning:—

BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1680 b., \$1665/-
 80 ss.
 Hong Kong Bank (Lon. Reg.) 493
 b.
 Bank of East Asia \$80 b., \$90 ss.

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. \$270 b.
 Union Ins. \$527 b.
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,
 ETC.

H. K. and K. Wharves \$137 b.,
 \$137/8 ss.
 H. K. Docks (Ex. Rts.) \$213 b.,
 \$215/75 ss.

H. K. Docks (New) \$213 b.,
 \$213/8 ss.
 H. K. Docks (Rights) \$11 b.,
 \$11/8 ss.

Providents (Old) \$3.70 b., \$3.65/70
 ss.
 Providents (New) \$3.60 b., \$3.55/70
 ss.

MINING

Rauha \$9 1/2 b.
 Venz Goldfield \$24 b.
 Antamoks Pa. 40 1/2 ss.
 Atoks Pa. 24 1/2 ss.
 Benguet Consol. Pa. 9.40 ss.
 Coco Grove Pa. 51 ss.
 Demonstrations Pa. 33 1/2 ss.
 San Mauricio Pa. 47 1/2 ss.
 Suyoc Consol. Pa. 17 1/2 ss.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. K. and S. Hotels 7 1/2 b., \$7.60
 ss., \$7.30/60 ss.
 H. K. Lands 4 1/2 b., \$4.10/10 ss.
 Humphreys \$9.10 b.

H. K. Docks \$6.15 b., \$6.05/10 ss.
 Chinese Estates \$100 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H. K. Tramways \$17.10 b., \$17.10/-
 25 ss.
 Peak Tram (Old) \$7 b.
 Star Ferries \$95 b.

China Lights (Old) \$12.10 b., \$12-
 15/20 ss.
 China Lights (New) \$9.10 b.

H. K. Electric \$50 1/2 b., \$51 ss.
 Macao Electric \$17 b.
 Telephones (Old) \$27 1/2 b.
 Telephones (New) \$10.85 b., \$10-
 90 ss.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$18 b., \$18 ss.
 H. K. Ropes \$4.70 b., \$4 1/2 ss.

STORES, &C.

Dairy Farms \$24.60 b.
 Watsons \$3.60 b.

COTTON MILLS

Wing On Textiles \$h.38 b.
 MISCELLANEOUS

Constructions \$1 1/2 b.
 Miramons Inv. (H.K.) s/- 3/10 b.

Provincial financial organs, ac-
 cording to the regulations, may
 apply for \$1 notes and sub-
 sidiary notes issued by the four
 government banks, namely, the
 Central Bank of China, the Bank
 of China, the Bank of Communi-
 cations and the Farmers'
 Bank of China, for circulation.

The exact amount which
 each authority may be granted
 will be decided by the Ministry.

Reserves for the circulation
 of such notes applied for in-
 clude: legal tender, bonds issued
 by the National Government, or
 issued by local governments
 with the authorisation of the
 National Government, real es-
 tate and factory properties for
 which ownership procedure has
 been legally completed, and
 which continue to yield interest,
 agricultural products, farm
 documents with attached bills
 of lading, godown warrants,
 and insurance policies, (not
 over six months after sight),
 industrial raw materials and
 factory products, commercial
 documents with attached bills
 of lading, godown warrants, and
 insurance policies (not over four
 months after sight) debentures
 for which amortisation is still
 in effect, interest-yielding com-
 pany stocks, and forestry, fish-
 ery, and mining products and
 native goods for daily use.

REQUIREMENT OF
GOVERNMENT

Local financial organs which
 have been granted such notes
 for circulation will have to en-
 gage in the following businesses
 in addition to those they are
 already engaging: operation of
 farm granaries; extension of
 credit loans for providing seeds,
 fertilisers, cows and farming
 implements, for irrigation and
 water conservancy, acceptance
 and discounting of farm docu-
 ments, and commercial docu-
 ments, mortgage of real estate
 which ownership procedure has
 been legally completed and
 which continue to yield interest,
 factory properties, agricultural
 products, industrial raw materi-
 als and factory products, forest-
 ry, fishery and mining products
 and native goods for daily use
 and insurance or mortgage of de-
 bentures.

The Ministry will designate a
 member of either of the local
 branches of the four government
 banks to examine the accounts
 of each financial organ which is
 granted notes for circulation.
 Monthly reports on its reserves
 will be submitted by the bank
 concerned to the Ministry.—
 Central News.

Singapore Raw
Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.
 yesterday received the following
 quotations in Straits Currency for
 Raw Rubber:

May/June 18% down 1/2 b.
 July/Sept. 19 down 1/2 b.

Oct./Dec. 19% Down 1/2 b.
 Market:—Uncertain.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong
 Kong dollar yesterday morning
 was 1/2-27/32.

"Spot" silver was quoted in Lon-
 don on Friday at 18-11/16 and for-
 ward at 18-1/2.

The London on New York rate
 was quoted at 2-U.S.\$4.9668 and
 the New York on London rate at
 2-U.S.\$4.9831.

GANDE, PRICE
MEETING

An optimistic note was struck
 by the Chairman of the Board
 of Messrs. Gande Price and Co.
 Ltd., whose annual meeting was
 held yesterday morning.

Mr. J. F. Shen was in the chair
 supported by Mr. Kenneth Chan
 and Mr. S. C. Wong (Directors)
 and Mr. R. P. Phillips (Man-
 ager). The following shareholders
 were also present: J. F. Fleming,
 Tau Ho-tseung, Lam Shiu-wan and
 Lam Yuk-chung.

The Chairman said: The net
 profit of the Company's working
 for the year 1937 amounted to
 \$3,074.41, against which has to
 be placed the debit balance of
 \$12,198.48 on Profit and Loss Ac-
 count as at 31st December, 1936,
 leaving the debit balance of
 \$9,124.07, which your Directors
 propose to carry forward to 1938.

ENCOURAGING START

I regret that our profit for the
 year was so small but taking into
 consideration the difficult time we
 had during the first 7 months I
 think you will agree with me that
 the results attained may be regard-
 ed as satisfactory.

You will note that your Direc-
 tors have, for the third year in
 succession, again waived their
 fees.

I am very glad to be able to
 inform you that business for 1938
 has so far been very encouraging
 and that all our properties are fully
 let out to tenants. I am, there-
 fore, very confident that the next
 report will show much better re-
 sults.

Mr. Lam Shiu-wan seconded
 the adoption of the report and
 accounts which were unanimously
 adopted.

OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. R. P. Phillips proposed and
 Mr. Tau Ho-tseung seconded that
 Mr. J. F. Shen be re-elected a
 director of the Company. Carried
 unanimously.

Messrs. Love Hingham and Mat-
 thews were re-elected auditors for
 the ensuing year at a remuneration
 of \$600 on the proposal of Mr.
 Wong Sik-chung and seconded by
 Mr. Kenneth Chan.

BROADCAST FROM
DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1

Frequencies—
 GSG 17.70 Mc/s (16.83 m.)
 GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.73 m.)
 GSD 11.76 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
 GSB 9.61 Mc/s (31.55 m.).

G.M.T.

5 a.m.—Big Ben. The Cup Final: A
 commentary on the Association
 Football match, from the Empire
 Stadium, Wembley, London.

5.30 a.m.—Charles Briscoe and his
 Quintet, with Webster Booth.

6.15 a.m.—Melbourne (Derbyshire)
 The Village: The Minister: The
 City.

6.45 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter and
 Sports Summary, Greenwich Time
 Signal at 7 a.m.

7.15 a.m.—Close down.
 TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—
 GSI 21.63 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
 GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
 GSG 17.70 Mc/s (16.83 m.)
 GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.73 m.)

9 a.m.—Big Ben. A Military Service,
 from York Minster.

10.15 a.m.—Close down.
 10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. Vienna
 Waltzes.

11 a.m.—The Cup Final: A com-
 mentary on the Association Football
 match, from the Empire Stadium,
 Wembley, London.

11.30 a.m.—Excerpts from Opera.
 The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

12.30 p.m.—The Strange Story of
 Louis de Rougemont.

1.15 p.m.—Recital by Ross Pratt
 (Canadian Pianist).

1.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter and
 Sports Summary, Greenwich Time
 Signal at 1.45 p.m.

1.57 p.m.—Close down.
 TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—
 GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
 GSG 17.70 Mc/s (16.83 m.)
 GSI 21.63 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
 GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.73 m.)

1.57 p.m.—Opening Announcements.
 2 p.m.—Big Ben. "Green Fields and
 Pavements."

2.15 p.m.—English Country Dances.
 2.30 p.m.—"The Survivor" (Part I).
 A mystery play by Michael Hogan
 and Mabel Constanduros, to be
 broadcast in two parts.

3 p.m.—Reginald Foort, at the B.B.C.
 Theatre Organ.

3.20 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter and
 Sports Summary, Greenwich Time
 Signal at 3.30 p.m.

3.45 p.m.—A Military Service, from
 York Minster.

5 p.m.—Close down.

HONGKONG
CANTON, MACAO
STEAMERS

Joint service of the Hong Kong,
 Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.,
 Ltd. and The China Navigation Co.,
 Limited.

CANTON LINE

From Hong Kong: 8 A.M. only
 (No sailing on Sunday)

From Canton: 8 A.M. only
 (No sailing on Sunday)

MACAO LINE

From Macao

3.00 a.m. Sui Tai
 4.00 a.m. Kienhan

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 4.00 a.m. Sui Tai

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SOUTH CHINA "B" WIN SENIOR LEAGUE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Royal Scots Unlucky To Lose 2-1

Final Standings In League

FIRST DIVISION					
Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.Pts.
S. China "B"	18	15	1	2	50
Middlesex	18	14	2	2	49
S. China "A"	18	11	2	5	35
Royal Scots	18	10	1	7	31
Kowloon	18	8	3	7	29
Eastern	18	7	4	7	24
Police	18	3	5	10	13
St. Joseph's	18	4	3	11	16
Club	18	5	1	12	16
K. Chinese	18	1	2	15	5

Totals: 180 78 21 78 405 105 180

SECOND DIVISION					
Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.Pts.
Middlesex	20	17	2	1	53
5th A.A. Bde.	20	12	2	6	34
Kwong Wah	20	13	5	2	38
Royal Scots	20	11	6	3	39
South China	20	11	0	9	31
Engineers (B)	20	8	3	9	23
Kowloon	20	7	2	11	22
Chinese Police	20	6	2	12	18
Club	20	6	1	13	18
Engineers (C)	20	2	1	17	7
Eastern	20	1	0	19	2

Totals: 220 98 24 98 197 197 220

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)					
Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.Pts.
P. S. A.	14	13	1	0	43
24th Bty. R.A.	14	9	1	4	29
R. A. F.	14	6	3	5	23
Scarfords	14	6	1	7	19
Signals	14	5	3	6	18
20th Bty. R.A.	14	4	3	7	17
Kumsons	14	5	1	8	16
University	14	1	1	12	5

Totals: 112 19 14 49 252 252 112

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)					
Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.Pts.
Medicals	14	11	1	2	34
Ordinance	14	9	2	3	29
5th A.A. Bde.	14	9	2	3	29
Engineers	14	6	2	6	20
Stanley	14	5	3	6	18
Police	14	5	0	9	15
R. A. S. C.	14	4	2	8	10
Powhattan	14	0	2	12	2

Totals: 112 49 14 49 255 255 112

TITLE WON IN LAST THREE MINUTES! DUNCAN GIVES GRAND DISPLAY IN GOAL

SOUTH CHINA "B's" quest for the First Division Championship ended favourably for the Caroline Hill team as yesterday, at the Sookunpoo enclosure, they were victorious by the odd goal in three over the Royal Scots.

A point behind the Middlesex, it was essential for South China "B" to obtain the maximum spoils in order to make certain of the premier place. A drawn game would have necessitated a "play-off" and "B" yesterday came very close to being held to a division of the spoils, and the uproar that greeted Chan Tak-fai's match-winning goal, three minutes before time, blended acclamation and relief. At the time when this goal arrived, although far from being outplayed, South China were the inferior team, inasmuch as the resolute play of the Scots throughout the whole of the second period did not permit the Chinese to indulge in any runaway tactics. There were distinct signs that the Scots would hold their opponents in check, and, incidentally, gather their first point since taking over the outstanding fixtures of the Senforths, and on the run of the play, they would have had only what was their fair share if they had held the new champions to a draw.

With the Championship at stake, as could only be expected, the game provided plenty of excitement, and, if not scientific, although there were several attractive passing bouts, at least the standard of play was a good deal better than was anticipated. The match, however, was marred by petty infringements. The Chinese were the main offenders, and their questionable tactics irritated the Scots into open retaliation, and the referee had to administer a caution to one player, and, later, to call up both sets of players for a general warning.

The Scots gave a surprisingly good account of themselves, and, although they did not possess the guile and cleverness of the Chinese team, they played effective football, and with a bit of luck might easily have matched a win. They were faulty in their attempts at goal, too often ballooning the ball or kicking wide.

HOSSACK WELL WATCHED

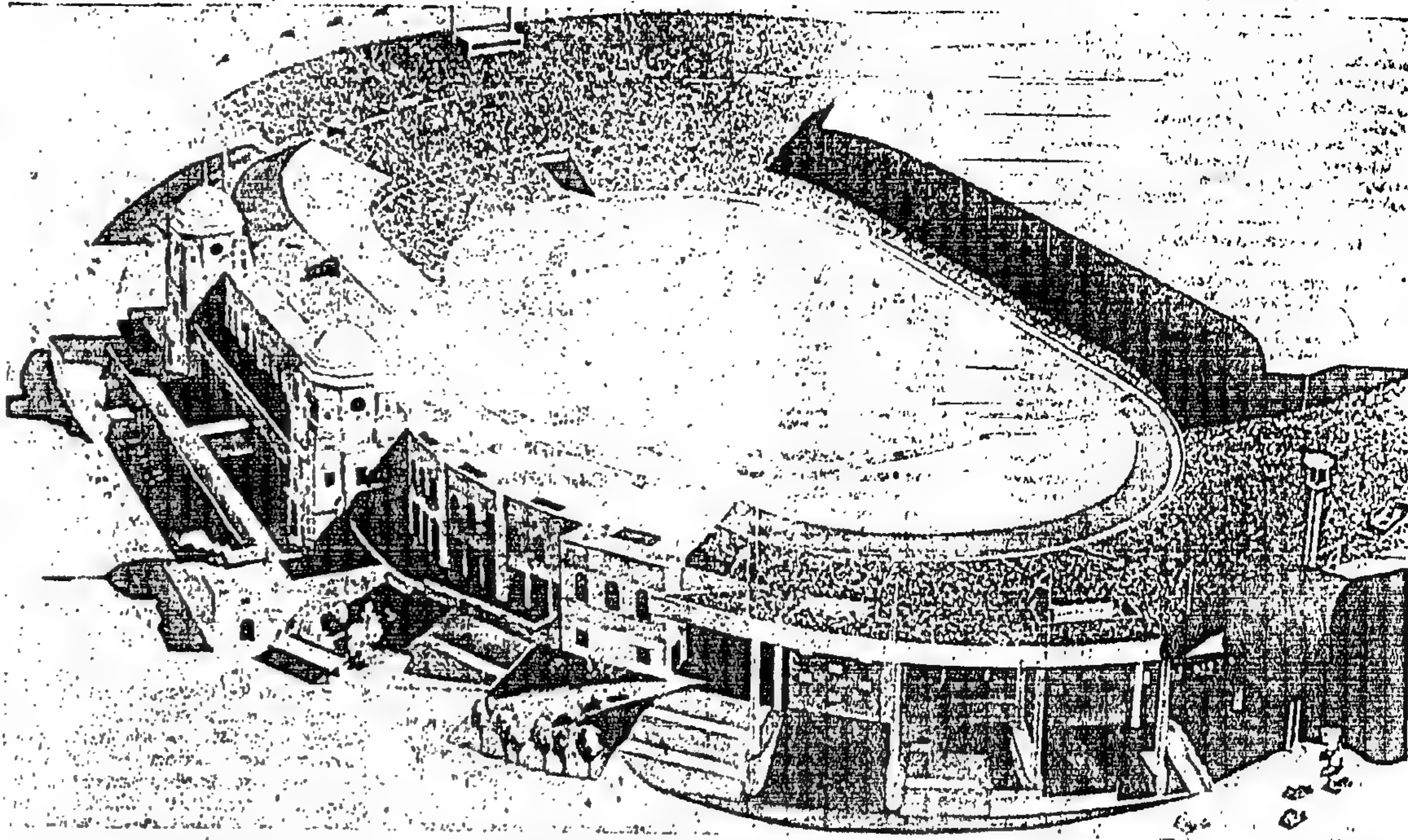
The only potential scorer was Hossack, the centre-forward, but his path to goal was too well watched, besides which he lacked support from his colleagues. McKay and Munro

were average wingers, whilst Alcey and Gordon had a tendency to lie too far back to be really dangerous. Proctor was the outstanding man in the side, his spilling and tackling frequently breaking up the Chinese forward movements.

Fraser and Clarke lent able assistance and Nayamith and Fraser were resolute defenders, the former, in particular, having a good outing. Duncan excelled between the sticks, the highlight of his performance being a couple of daring dives at the feet of the Chinese centre-forward. South China were quite up to their usual standard and the best display in a team that was good all-round were provided by Lau Mau, Lim Tak-po and Yau Wa-hing. In defence, while Lee Shek-yau, Lau Chung-sang and Yeuk Hon-woo were the most effective forwards, Chan Tak-fai was closely watched, but he deserves credit for realising this with the consequent prompt distribution of the ball to his wings or clever back passes to his halves.

OPEN GOAL MISSED

In the early stages, Lau Chung-sang missed an open goal, and Hos-



For another 26 years there are to be Cup Finals at Wembley. Mr. Elvin has still five years to run with his existing contract with the Football Association Council, and another 21 years contract has just been granted to him. He plans a big ground enlargement scheme. This includes accommodation for another 38,000 people (the ground now holds 93,000) and involves an expenditure of £70,000. It is hoped finally to make the room for 100,000 or more to see the Cup Finals, and Mr. Elvin hopes to achieve this in about five years time. At the right the finger is pointing to the additional accommodation which is to be provided. (Copyright, Fox).

Junior Interport Trial Proves Most Disappointing

THE Junior Interport trial game yesterday at Causeway Bay proved to be a very disappointing affair, both from the point of view of the handful of spectators, and, more important, from that of the selection committee. Owing to numerous absences from the originally published sides, the game, which the Possibles (Whites) won by the odd goal in three, scarcely afforded any indication as to the probable side to meet Macao, not a few players lining up in positions to which they were obviously unaccustomed, and, naturally, the football never reached a very good standard.

TO-DAY'S SENIOR SHIELD FINAL

South China "A" and "B" will contest the postponed Senior Shield football final this afternoon at Caroline Hill, commencing at 4 p.m., and a grand game is anticipated in view of the fact that the "B" team are intent on securing the "double" after their League Championship success yesterday, while the "A" are looking forward to winning the Shield for the fourth consecutive year.

The following are the teams: South China "A":—Choi Siu-hong, Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-wang, Lau Tin-ching, Wong Mee-shun, Lee Kwok-wai, Tang Kong-nam, Lai Shiu-wing, Pung King-cheung, Lau Fook-cheung, Cheung Moon-wing. South China "B":—Tan Kwan-hon, Leung Pak-wai, Lau Mau, Yau Wa-hing, Lim Tak-po, Lee Kam-hong, Yeung Shui-yick, Yeuk Hon-woo, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

sack went narrowly past the post at the opposite end. The first goal was scored by South China, and arrived after 15 minutes. Lee Shek-yau made ground on the left and deftly flicked the ball to Chan Tak-fai, and Duncan, despite diving full length, failed to prevent the centre-forward's weak shot from crossing the line. In the last minute of the half McKay equalised with a flashing "first-time" effort as he ran in to meet a cross from Munro. There was a suspicion of offside about this goal. Chan's winning goal resulted when he gathered and ran down the centre to let fly a powerful drive from short range. Early in this half, Duncan, after saving at full-length with a dive to Chan Tak-fai's feet, was hurt in a scramble and was off the field for a short period, but he soon returned to take over from Fraser, left full-back, who had assumed the role of custodian.

Royal Scots:—Duncan, Nayamith, Fraser, Fraser, Proctor, Clarke, Munro, Alcey, Hossack, Gordon and McKay.

South China "B":—Tan Kwan-hon, Leung Pak-wai, Lau Mau, Yau Wa-hing, Lim Tak-po, Lee Kam-hong, Yeung Shui-yick, Yeuk Hon-woo, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

A CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in "Sports Cluster" last week, that Miss Jane Hall's name was engraved on the Victoria Cup before the conclusion of the 1937 Diocesan Girls' School's annual sports meeting.

The Whites, especially during the second half, had much the better of the game, due mainly to a better understanding between the forwards and halves, though in the first half, with Duffield at inside-right and Marshall on the wing, with Fisher-Cooke at wing-half, the Blues had quite a progressive right-wing combination, though Marshall did not quite succeed at times in getting the ball into the middle, finding Pereira a difficult half to overcome.

Duddridge was completely off form in the pivotal position for the Blues, appearing tired and affected by the heat, and Scott, who led the Whites' attack, found him rather a comfortable proposition, being given ample time to work into position and control his forward line. Duddridge's opposite number, Yeung Tse-chung, gave a sound display, feeding his wings well, especially his teammate, Wong King-cheung.

Izzard, at centre-forward for the Blues, did not have a happy day. He seemed unable to give direction to his passes in midfield, and his shooting was not of the highest order. Duffield was more effective than Martin at outside-left, exchanging positions at half time, but his foraging work, noticeable prior to the interval, was sadly missed. Martin appeared all at sea in the side position, though he brightened up towards the end. He, however, favoured the opposite wing more than Marshall, who was sadly neglected in the outside-right position during the second half.

Both goalkeepers handled safely, though Smith showed up to better advantage than Hall, having much more to do owing to the deficiencies of his backs and the aggressiveness of the Whites' forward line.

Izzard scored first for Blues, but Lawlor equalised, and in the second half Frost gave Whites victory. Possibles (Blues):—Smith (R.A.S.C.); Hui Young-nang (Kwong Wah); Haigh (Mid'd'x); Fisher-Cooke (Ordinance); Duddridge (R.E.); Davies (Mid'd'x); Marshall (20th Bty. R.A.); Duffield (Ordinance); Izzard (Mid'd'x); Thomas (Mid'd'x); Martin (Ordinance).

Possibles (Whites):—Hall (24th Bty. R.A.); Cheung Fui-lam (Kwong Wah); Boxer (R.E.); Chin Chi-fun (Kwong Wah); Yeung Tse-chung (Kwong Wah); Pereira (P.S.A.); Bancroft (5th A.A. R.A.); Frost (Mid'd'x); Scott (Club); Lawlor (Mid'd'x); Wong King-cheung (Kwong Wah).

LOUIS-MANN BOUT FILMED

The Joe Louis v Nathaniel Mann fight, which was terminated when Mann was knocked out in the third round, was one of the most exciting of all recent world heavyweight bouts. The aggressiveness and pluck of Mann, the challenger, is thrillingly depicted in the film, which will be screened simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, from Wednesday next.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOALSCORERS

FIRST DIVISION			
ROYAL SCOTS	1	SOUTH CHINA "B"	2
McCoy		Chan Tak-fai 2	
KOWLOON	0	ST. JOSEPH'S	0
JUNIOR INTERPORT TRIAL			
PROBABLES	1	POSSIBLES	2
Izzard		Lawlor and Frost	
CHARITY MATCH			
HONG KONG SCHOOLS	0	KOWLOON SCHOOLS	2
		Kaan Wah-tuen 2	

Kowloon And Saints In Goalless Draw

A GOALLESS draw was a fitting result to the First Division game between Kowloon and St. Joseph's at Kowloon yesterday. It was a match that was for the most part devoid of attractive football.

Both teams missed golden scoring opportunities on numerous occasions, Kowloon being by far the worst offenders.—Blake on two occasions had only the goalkeeper to beat and he shot wide each time—and towards the end, obviously having had enough of walking the ball through and still failing, the Kowloon forwards resorted to firing in shots from long range that were yards wide of the mark.

Territorially, the Kowloon side had the advantage, but they could make no impression on the defence of Bowen and Costa, ably assisted by Leonard, as the forwards were disjointed and erratic in their shooting. Jorgie, usually so tricky, had a most unhappy afternoon against Maher, finding him more than equal to the pick of the full-backs, although his partner, Chan Kwok-pui, was equally reliable in his kicking though a little slow in tackling.

Hung Kung possessed two good backs, R. Rocha being slightly the better, whilst Lay Kaan-pen was easily the pick of either half-back line. Tam Kong-ye showed up well in a forward line that lacked any cohesion or understanding. After the match the Cup and medals were presented to the teams by Mr. C. M. Munro.

Kowloon:—Litchinson (D.B.S.); Chan Kwok-pui (La Salle); Cheung Yuet-shing (Wah Yan); J. Goano (La Salle); Lee Cheung-kwong (D.B.S.); R. Rocha (La Salle); Z. Goano (La Salle); F. Jorgie (La Salle); Kaan Wah-tuen (Wah Yan).

St. Joseph's:—Yue Yuet-tak (W.Y.C.); Lau Kuo-chen (St.S.C.); R. Rocha (St.J.C.); W. Wilkinson (St.J.C.); Lay Kaan-pen (St.S.C.); Yeung Kwok-wing (St.J.C.); Wong Shui-lak (K.C.); Wong Mau-wan (K.C.); Ng Chung-lau (St.S.C.); Tam Kong-ye (St.S.C.); Leonard (St.J.C.).

KOWLOON SCHOOLS WIN ANNUAL GAME

The annual soccer match for the cup donated by the Kowloon Football Club between Kowloon Schools and Hong Kong Schools took place on the Kowloon ground yesterday and, after a really interesting and well contested game, Kowloon emerged winners by two goals to nil. There was, however, little to choose between the teams throughout.

Kaan Wah-tuen, who found the net twice, led the Kowloon forward line in admirable fashion receiving fine support from his inside men, F. and P. Jorgie, who both excelled in dribbling and deft passing. The two Gosans acquitted themselves well, especially Z. Gosano, who fitted in well with Jorgie to form an extremely dangerous right-wing. Cheung Yuet-shing was the pick of the full-backs, although his partner, Chan Kwok-pui, was equally reliable in his kicking though a little slow in tackling.

TWO GOOD BACKS

Hung Kung possessed two good backs, R. Rocha being slightly the better, whilst Lay Kaan-pen was easily the pick of either half-back line. Tam Kong-ye showed up well in a forward line that lacked any cohesion or understanding. After the match the Cup and medals were presented to the teams by Mr. C. M. Munro.

Kowloon:—Litchinson (D.B.S.); Chan Kwok-pui (La Salle); Cheung Yuet-shing (Wah Yan); J. Goano (La Salle); Lee Cheung-kwong (D.B.S.); R. Rocha (La Salle); Z. Goano (La Salle); F. Jorgie (La Salle); Kaan Wah-tuen (Wah Yan).

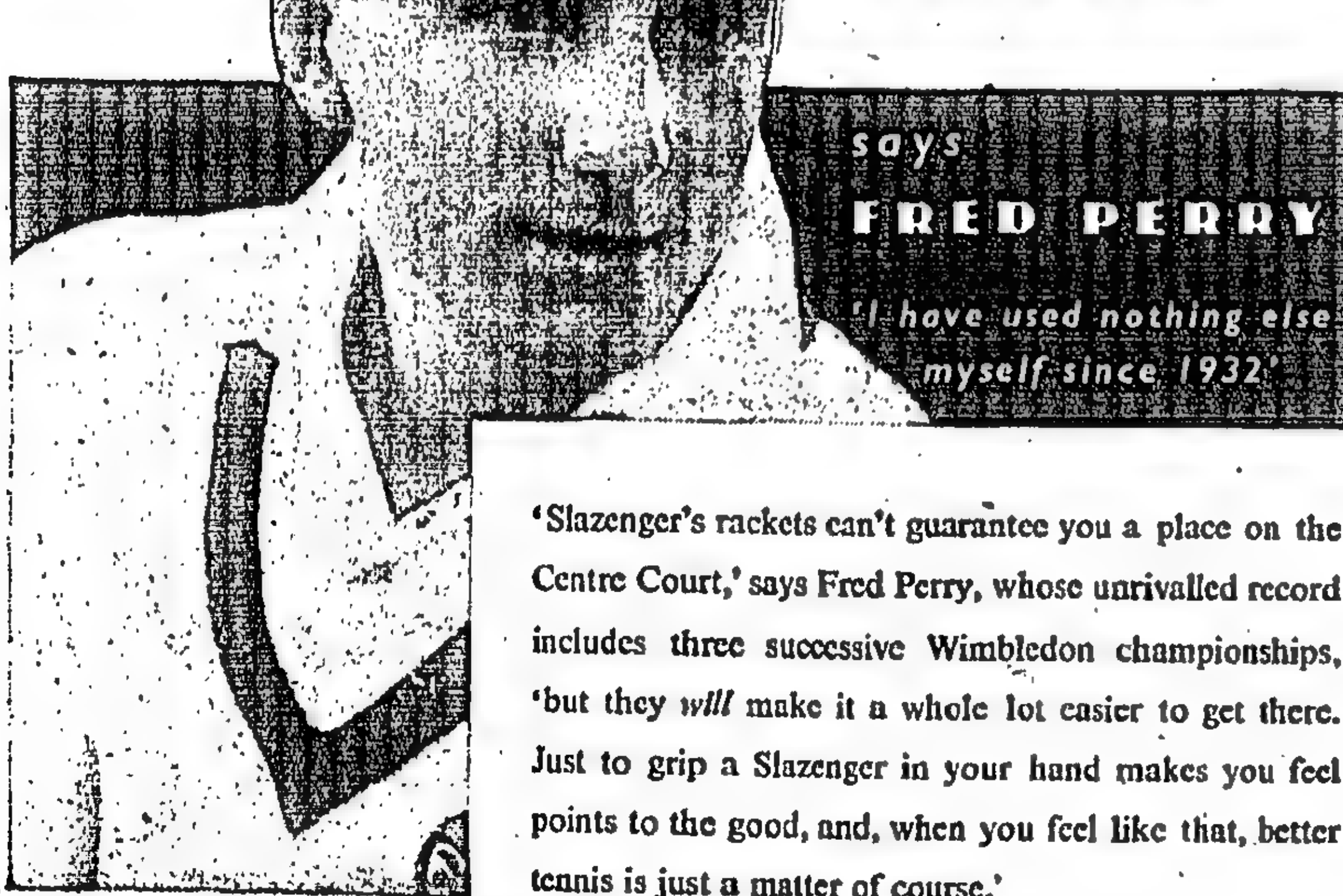
St. Joseph's:—Yue Yuet-tak (W.Y.C.); Lau Kuo-chen (St.S.C.); R. Rocha (St.J.C.); W. Wilkinson (St.J.C.); Lay Kaan-pen (St.S.C.); Yeung Kwok-wing (St.J.C.); Wong Shui-lak (K.C.); Wong Mau-wan (K.C.); Ng Chung-lau (St.S.C.); Tam Kong-ye (St.S.C.); Leonard (St.J.C.).

SWIMMING GALA THIS MORNING

Officially opening their club for the summer season, Chinese Athletic Bathing Club are holding a swimming gala to-day, commencing at 11 a.m. at North Point. Among the items on the programme are a Mixed Relay Race for Boys and Girls and a water-polo match between the Club's combination and a team from Royal Artillery.

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says
FRED PERRY

'I have used nothing else myself since 1932.'

'Slazenger's rackets can't guarantee you a place on the Centre Court,' says Fred Perry, whose unrivalled record includes three successive Wimbledon championships, 'but they will make it a whole lot easier to get there. Just to grip a Slazenger in your hand makes you feel points to the good, and, when you feel like that, better tennis is just a matter of course.'

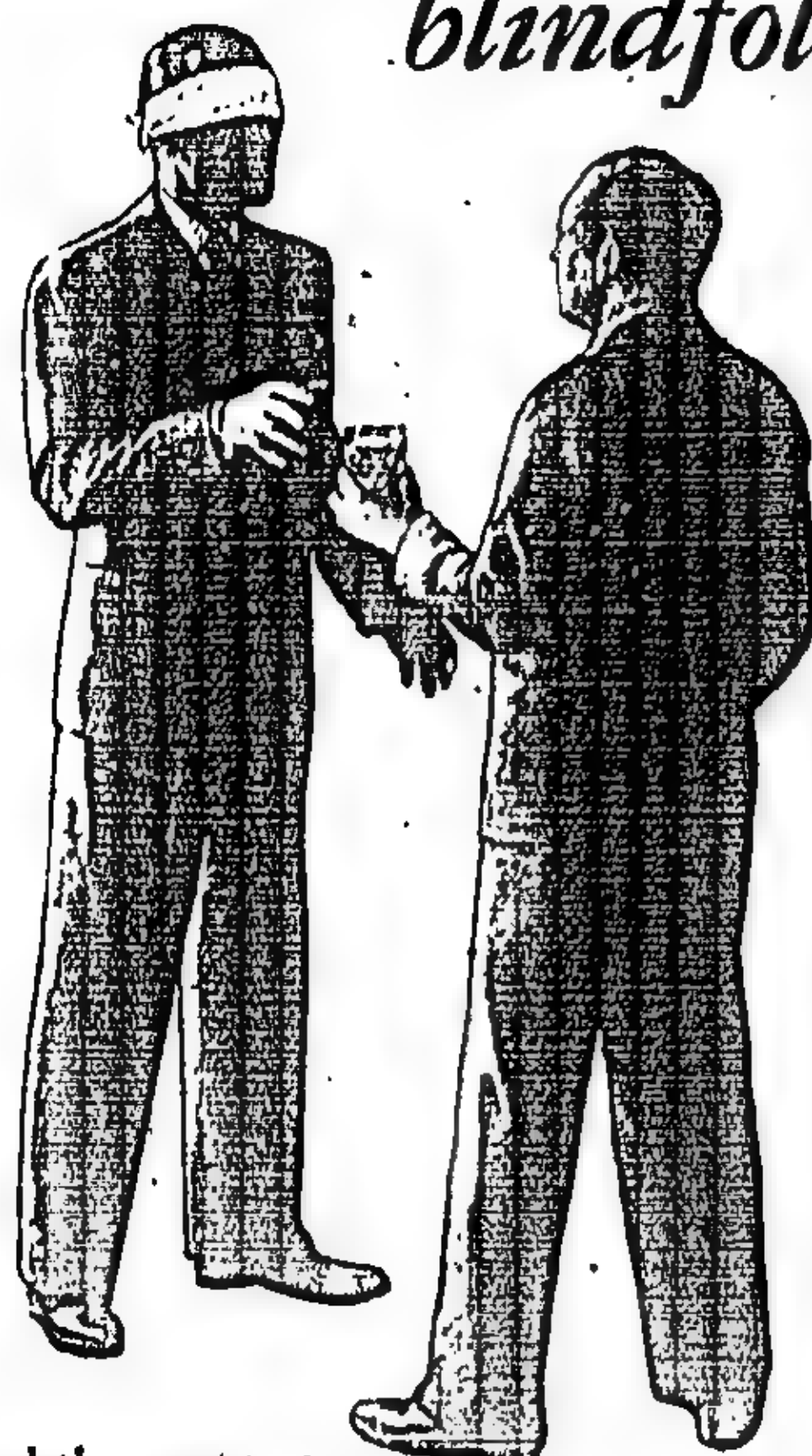
20 WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS (men's singles) THE 'SLAZENGER' BALL

HAVE BEEN WON WITH Selected for the Championships, Wimbledon, 1938 and the COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP, 1938

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Sole agents for S. China: JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.

MINDANAO DEFEAT C.B.C. 15 TO 3 IN FIRST GAME OF 1938 BASEBALL SEASON

THE local baseball season opened yesterday, when Mr. A. E. Southard, American Consul-General, pitched the first ball of the season in the game between U.S.S. Mindanao and the newly-formed Chinese Baseball Club, which resulted in a comparatively easy win for the sailors by the margin of 15 runs to 3.

The new stands were gaily decorated with flags and pennants, and His Excellency the Governor was an interested spectator during the game. Among others present were Major V. E. Duclos, Canadian Trade Commissioner and president of the League, and Mr. W. Muir, Chairman of the League.

The battery of the Chinese was very weak and could make no impression on the hitting of the sailors, while Collier, who pitched unchanged throughout the game, and Moore, the catcher, had the Chinese puzzled throughout the game.

The dazzling sun greatly handicapped the outfielders with the result that none were able to gather any flies that came their way and, though the scorer did not debit them with errors in this respect, it is certain that under better conditions the fielders would have done better. It was only in the closing stages that they were comfortable, and Brock brought off one good catch.

The sailors were the harder hitting side and hit E. Wong about badly in the closing stages. An injury to Lum in the fifth inning necessitated Lo taking over the catcher's position, and the latter was never comfortable.

The highlight of the game was a brilliant double play between B. Woo and Chin, when the former got Abbott out at third on a fielder's choice and Dew at second.

T. Chan, who returned to the game after an absence of several years, gave a very creditable display at first base. His handling was sure, and it is obvious that he has lost none of the skill which made him one of the outstanding players several seasons ago.

B. Woo, at third base, covered his sack well and allowed little to pass him. E. Wong, starting at short stop, was also sure in his handling. Douglas, at first base, was very safe in his handling and made no errors during the game, while Abbott, at second, and Campbell formed an infield which the Chinese found it hard to penetrate.

Detailed scores were as follows:

U.S.S. MINDANAO			
	R.	H.	E.
Collier	2	2	0
Horton	1	1	0
Stofen	2	1	1
Campbell	2	0	0
Douglas	2	1	0
Moore	1	1	0
Abbott	1	0	1
Dew	1	1	1
Bock	0	0	1
Townsend	0	0	0
	12	7	4

CHINESE B.C.			
	R.	H.	E.
Ed. Chang	0	0	0
N. Lum	1	2	0
T. Chan	1	0	0
E. Wang	0	0	3
T. Chan	0	1	1
H. Woo	1	1	1
T. Chung	0	0	1
W. Chung	0	0	1
Lo	0	0	0
Choy	0	0	1
	3	5	7

Score by Innings:

U.S.S. Mindanao			
	1	2	3
1	2	3	4
2	0	4	0
3	0	1	0
4	0	1	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
10	0	0	0
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90	0	0	0
91	0	0	0
92	0	0	0
93	0	0	0
94	0	0	0
95	0	0	0
96	0	0	0
97	0	0	0
98	0	0	0
99	0	0	0
100	0	0	0

Struck out—Collier 3, Ching 1 and Wong 6.

Base on balls—Collier 2, Ching 1, Wong.

Hit by Pitcher—Campbell by Ching, Chang by Collier, Ching by Collier, Abbott by Ching (2), Dew by Wong, Campbell by Wong.

Three-base hit—Moore.

Two-base hits—Douglas and Lum.

Double Play—B. Woo to Chinn.

Wild Pitches—Ching.

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, Yesterday. The following were the results of Friday's matches in the National and American Baseball Leagues:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Boston	New York
Washington	6	11
Zeke Bonura hit a homer.		
Philadelphia	7	9
Chicago	1	7
Detroit	5	10
Walker hit a homer.		

	Cleveland	St. Louis
Keltner hit a homer.		
St. Louis	2	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Philadelphia	Brooklyn
Philadelphia	4	12
Brooklyn	5	8
Cincinnati	4	7
Chicago	0	8
Hartnett, Galan and Lazzeri hit homers.—Reuter.		

Radio "Hat Trick" In Mamak Hockey Tournament

OVER 70 YACHTS TAKE PART IN CLOSING CRUISE

2-Day Regatta Opens
In Perfect Weather

Over 70 yachts participated in the closing cruise of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, which was held in the picturesque setting of Deep Water Bay, where most of the sailing races terminated and where rowing events were held, the latter about a quarter of a mile off the Deep Water Bay Golf Course.

Sailing races in the many classes commenced at points off Kai Tak, West Point, and North Point, finishing in Deep Water Bay, in close proximity to Middle Island, where the Comet Class new headquarters has just been built and which will be officially declared open this afternoon by Mrs. A. L. Shields.

There were over 200 spectators at the regatta, which was held in almost ideal conditions.

Following the sailing and rowing races yesterday, a supper party was held at the Repulse Bay Lido, where over 250 people were present until the early hours of the morning.

The following were the results of yesterday's programme:

Rowing (Sculling Heat "A"): Won by V. V. Fasciato.

Open Pairs Race For The Perry Smith Challenge Cup: 1, I. Rudloff, H. O. Buse, G. Arndt; 2, R. J. Minnitt, J. E. McDouall and J. Gifford; 3, J. E. Potter, J. B. Colls and G. S. P. Heywood.

Sculling Heat "B": 1, B. S. Carter; 2, G. S. P. Heywood.

Veteran Pairs: 1, S. Berg, Lt. Col. C. H. Geate and P. P. Lenpenty; 2, R. Schmidt, L. T. Ride and G. S. P. Heywood; 3, B. A. Anderson, Dean Wilson and G. Arndt.

International Pairs: 1, Germany (I. Rudloff, H. O. Buse and G. Arndt); 2, England (J. E. Potter, F. M. Thompson and G. S. Heywood).

The Handicap Race for Cruisers, Four Tonners and Race Yachts finished successfully, but the detailed results will not be available until this afternoon.

YACHT CLUB GALA CONTINUES ALL TO-DAY

To-day is a "red-letter" day in the history of Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, as the new headquarters for the Comet Class boats, on Middle Island, will be officially declared open by Mrs. A. L. Shields, wife of the Commodore, at 1 p.m.

Prizes won during the 1937-38 season will be presented at 12.30 p.m. by Mrs. N. V. A. Croucher.

There is an attractive programme of sailing and rowing events to-day, the programme for which is as follows:

10 a.m. (Onwards)—Comet Class Races (Open to all except Comet Owners).

Courses:—To be decided on the day. Post Entries on the beach at Middle Island to Messrs. Holden or Walton.

Rowing:—10 a.m.: International Pairs for the International Challenge Shield.

1—England: B. S. Carter, J. B. Colls, J. E. Potter, F. M. Thompson, G. S. P. Heywood.

2—Germany (holders): I. Rudloff, H. O. Buse, G. Sommer, H. O. Buse, W. Sporleder.

3—Scotland: A. G. Daisle, T. Swan, J. C. McDouall, C. G. Stopani, Thompson, D. Black.

10.20 a.m.—Scratch Fours.

10.40 a.m.—Veteran Fours.

11 a.m.—Junior Pairs for the Denison Challenge Cup.

1—L. D. Kilbee, T. Swan.

2—B. S. Carter, F. M. Thompson, J. B. Martin.

11.20 a.m.—Scratch Pairs.

11.40 a.m.—Sculling Final for the Doe Minett Challenge Cup.

12 noon—Fours Race for the Flottia Cup.

1—H.K.N.V.F.: L. D. Kilbee, P. C. M. Sedgwick, R. J. Minnitt, J. C. McDouall, J. G. Hull.

2—H.K. & S. Banking Corp.: J. S. Dummett, A. Mack, B. S. Carter, F. M. Thompson, J. B. Martin.

3—H.K.V.D.: V. V. Fasciato, T. Swan, G. T. Padgett, J. E. Potter.

12.30 p.m.—Presentation of Season's Prizes by Mrs. N. V. A. Croucher.

1 p.m.—Opening of Middle Island Clubhouse: Mrs. Shields has kindly consented to perform the opening ceremony.

1.30 p.m.—Tiffin will be served in the marquees above the new Clubhouse.

2.35 p.m.—Comet Class Race.

Courses:—Start: Deepwater Bay Line (East to West). Finish: Middle Island P. Finish: Matched Line (East to West).

2.45 p.m.—Sweepstake Race for (a) Cruisers, Four Tonners, (b) Racing Yachts.

1. Course:—Start: Deepwater Bay Line (East to West). Hong Kong Yacht Club Line (West to East).

2. Line (East to West). Hong Kong Yacht Club Line (West to East).

3. Line (East to West). Hong Kong Yacht Club Line (West to East).

4. Line (East to West). Hong Kong Yacht Club Line (West to East).

5. Line (East to West). Hong Kong Yacht Club Line (West to East).

Panther Beaten 2-0 In Final Play-Off

G. Singh Back To Form

INFLECTING the first defeat on Panther in this season's competition and, incidentally, themselves creating a record of three successive championships, which is likely to stand for some time, Radio Sports Club, at Caroline Hill yesterday, won the inter-divisional championship of the Mamak Hockey Tournament in a fast and keen match.

The final score of 2-0 in no way reflects the superiority of the winners, who were attacking throughout, and it was only stout defending on the part of almost the entire Panther team, and an excellent exhibition by McBride, the naval custodian, that prevented a larger score.

D.B.S. BEATEN —AT CRICKET—

Playing on the School ground at Ho Man Tin yesterday afternoon, Mr. A. M. Prata's XI beat Diocesan Boys' School by 6 wickets. Both teams played 12-aside.

School:—140 (D. Cray 46, G. Kew 10, J. Fisher 17, C. N. Mathews 10, E. Fisher 17, K. Nazarin 3 for 15).

Mr. Prata's XI:—166 for 10 wickets (K. Nazarin 51 retired, G. Souza 40, A. R. Abbas 28 retired, E. M. L. Soares 12; C. B. R. Sargent 5 for 47).

KOWLOON RIDING SCHOOL GYMKHANA

Excellent horsemanship by juvenile riders featured Kowloon Riding School's annual gymkhana, which was held at Matukok yesterday afternoon before a large gathering of spectators.

Tota Competition, a hurdle event open to juveniles under five years of age, was won by Master Brian McElroy, who gave a wonderful display for so young a rider, while Shapur Kharegat, a four-year-old Persian boy, also performed very creditably to take second place.

The following competitors participated in the programme: Miss Patricia Leachy, Miss Adrian Richardson, Master Basil Old, Miss June Moss, Master Patrick Moss, Miss Audrey Nash, Miss F. McKelvie, Master A. Sinton, Master G. Langley, Master J. Boyce, Mr. P. Randolph, Miss J. Macfayden, Master Shapur Kharegat, Master J. Clay, Master Desmond McElroy, Master Brian McElroy, Miss T. Jex, Miss C. Burrows, Mrs. McKelvie, Master A. Fraser, Miss Borah, Master Mickey Berah, Miss J. Holden, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. P. Ackland, Mr. C. E. Godby and Miss M. Smalley.

The results were:

Trotting Race:—1, Miss C. Lomas; 2, Master Shapur Kharegat.

Tiny Tots Hurdles Competition (Under 5 years):—1, Master Brian McElroy; 2, Master Shapur Kharegat; 3, Master Desmond McElroy.

Barrel Jumping:—1, Master Mickey Berah; 2, Master Patrick Moss; 3, Miss Adrian Richardson.

Handy Hunter Competition:—Won by Mr. C. E. Godby (two chances); Mrs. Richardson was second (only one chance).

Marketing Race:—1, Mr. P. Randolph; 2, Mr. R. Holden; 3, Master Mickey Berah.

Music Chairs:—Won by Miss F. McKelvie.

Novelty Race:—1, Mr. P. Randolph; 2, Miss C. Burrows.

At the conclusion of the programme, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Dencom.

The judges were Mr. T. H. Brayfield, Sergt. Christie and Mr. G. Frost.

WHEN IN CANTON STAY AT THE VICTORIA HOTEL

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Under the constitution of the present Mamak rules, the tournament is divided into two divisions in order to facilitate the arrangement of fixtures. These two sections play as separate Leagues and the eventual winners of each section meet to decide the championship of the entire tournament.

Panther, led by the enthusiastic Lt. Donald, former Interport right-winger, completed all their fixtures prior to the departure of the Fleet some months ago without suffering a single defeat, and thus won the "A" section. Radio having won the "B" Division, yesterday's victory gave them the championship of the Tournament for the season.

FURIOUS PACE

On a fast and level sand pitch, Radio's home ground, play yesterday was contested at a furious pace, despite the intense heat, and although the standard reached was never very high, the enthusiasm of all the participants, who without exception took all the hard knocks and spills in the best possible spirit, maintained interest until the final whistle.

It was undoubtedly the superior stickwork of the winners that gave them victory. The sailors for the most part were crude in their methods and lacked the necessary finesse in attack to carry them far against a defence which numbered such men as M. H. Hassan and L. B. Kitchell, who were virtually impassable.

Lt. Donald, at centre-forward, worked like a Trojan, but he had the mortification, times without number, of seeing his passes fumbled by as many as three of his contemporaries before either going into touch or being cleared by a Radio defender. Apart from Donald and McBride, the only other members of the Panther team who were at all impressive were Hale, at right-half and Lt. St. John, at left-back.

HASSAN PROMINENT

For the winners, both Kitchell and Grewal, in the full-back division, were very safe and covered each other very well. In the interposed late-line, Hassan, in the pivotal position, gave one of his finest displays for some time. His stickwork, spilling and feeding were masterly.

Livewire in the Radio attack was Gurbachan Singh, former Colony player. At the commencement of the game, prior to the arrival of Kitchell, who had been delayed, he played at right-back. When he moved forward to inside-right a complete change came over the attack. In combination with Guest, Telok Singh and Janger Singh, G. Singh pierced the Partisan defence on numerous occasions, and was largely responsible for his side's victory.

Radio attacked consistently throughout the first half, but were unable to break through a stubborn defence. McBride saved one seemingly certain goal when Telok Singh sent in a pile-driver from two yards.

G. SINGH SCORES

A few minutes after the breather, Guest

KING'S

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Don AMECHE • WINNINGER
Louise HOVICK • RUBINOFF
TONY MARTIN • ARTHUR TRAUBER
PHYLLIS BROOKS

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

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IT'S BETTE'S TURN TO TAKE THE RAP FROM LOVE!

ROBINSON and BETTE DAVIS
The Great Galahad
HUMPHREY BOGART

WAYNE MORRIS • JANE BRYAN • Harry Carey • William Haade
Songs by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ • A Warner Bros. Hit

TUESDAY KATHARINE HEPBURN—CHARLES BOYER
RKO Radio Picture in **"BREAK OF HEARTS"**

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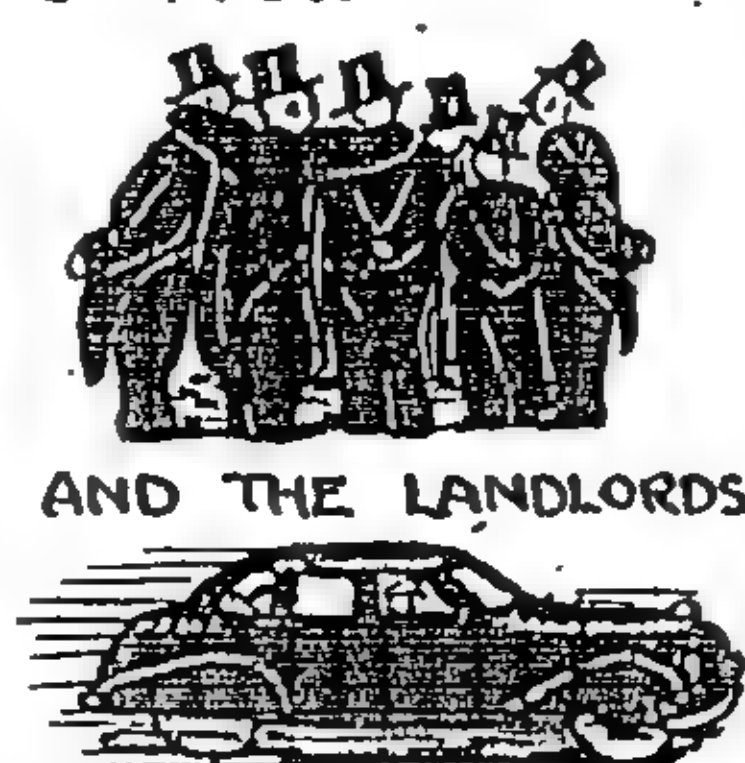
IN OLDEN DAYS THE GREATEST DANGERS OF HONG KONG WERE THOUGHT TO BE THE HUMIDITY



BUT PERHAPS SOME TENANTS CAN GET OUT OF IT—



BUT NOW THEY SEEM TO BE THE RENT COMMISSIONS



THE TROUBLE AT THE MOMENT IS, THAT WE ARE BEING VACCINATED AGAINST SMALLPOX—



OR THIS!



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Lindsay Lafford At Organ And Mrs. Neil Mathieson

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Chopin—Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11. Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
12.50 p.m.—Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).
1.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) & His Orchestra.
Prelude (Hindemith).
For Love Of You (from the Film—Franz Vienna)..... Orchestra.
Love's Last Word (Grieg).
Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio)..... Orchestra.

Largo (Handel).
Londonderry Air (Traditional).
Albert Sandler (Violin Solo).
Sidney Torch (Organ).
Waltzes From Theatre-Land.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Gounod—"Faust" Acts I & II.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in F Minor.
7.25 p.m.—Songs by Richard Tauber.
O Woodlands Far (F. Mendelssohn).
Bartholdy—I von Eichendorff.
Neber Nacht (Hugo Wolf—Julius Sturm).
Pavane—Such A Game (Leoncavallo—Weatherly).
On With The Motley (Leoncavallo—Weatherly).
7.35 p.m.—Baronbas Von Gezy and His Orchestra.
Fresh Breezes (Borchert).
In Merry Mood (Harington).
Hindu Song ("Sndko"—Rimsky-Korsakov).
Malaga (Rikner).
Room (Fitch).
Cradle Song Of The Virgin Mary (Reger).
Andante Religioso (Thome).

8.03 p.m.—Lindsay A. Lafford at the Cathedral Organ with Mrs. Neil Mathieson (Contralto).
1. 1st Movement from Sonata in G Minor (Platti).... L. A. Lafford.
2. (a) Praise ye the Lord (Bantock); (b) What though I trace (from "Solomon")—Handel.... Mrs. N. Mathieson.
3. Folk Tune (Whitlock).... L. A. Lafford.
4. (a) Pardon us, gracious Lord (Hach); (b) Easter Hymn (arr. Frank Bridge).... Mrs. N. Mathieson.
5. Second Organ Concerto (Handel).... L. A. Lafford.

8.45 p.m.—Beethoven—Concerto in D Major, Op. 61. Played by Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.40 p.m.—Band Of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn).
Silver Trumpets—Band Processional March (Viviani—arr. F. Godfrey).

The Beggar's Opera—Selection (Gny—Austin).
9.58 p.m.—Organ Prologue.
Introduction And Fugue (From Fantasia on "Ad Nes Saltem")—(Liszt).... Fernando Germani played on New York Wanamaker Auditorium Organ.
Choral Prelude ("In Thee Is Joy"—Hach).... Marcel Dupre—played on Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.

10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. J. Mackenzie-Dow on "Faith".
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

BY MAURAY.

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CRAIGENGOWER OPEN BOWLS SEASON WITH WIN OVER HOLDERS

Recreio Beaten On Own Green

J. C. BROWN'S RINK SCORE "POSSIBLE"

K.B.G.C. JUNIORS FAIL AT CIVIL SERVICE

A FULL programme of 12 matches opened the 1938 Lawn Bowls League season yesterday in glorious weather. Features of the afternoon were:

Craigengower's 8 shots away win over Recreio, who pipped them on the post last year for the Senior Championship.

J. C. Brown's rink's "possible" (8) at the 16th end against J. Hyde's K.C.C. four.

Indian Recreation's win over Police after securing promotion.

Kowloon Bowling Green's defeat against Civil Service juniors.

Recreio's Second Division failure against Footballers' "B."

Kowloon Football Club's win over Craigengower in the Third Division.

J. C. Brown's rink (V. Ramsey, M. Ferguson and G. Mitchell) opened the season in devastating style against J. Hyde's K.C.C. four (G. Lee, L. Jack and W. Mulcahy), winning by 34 shots to 17 after being 9-7 down at the 8th end. Following this period they scored 1, 2, 1, 6, 0, 3, 1, 8, 1, 0, 2, 0, 2. Sixes were recorded by: A. Spary, who followed up a 5 with a 6 and eventually beat G. S. Archbutt by 8 shots. V. C. Labrum, who was led 11-3 at the 9th end by L. E. Lammert and then scored 1, 1, 2, 1, 6, 1, 0, 5, 1, 1 to win by 8 shots. G. C. Moss, who lost by 5 shots to E. el Arculli. A two at the last end gave R. Duncan a 16-14 win over J. Holfidge, and a 3 and 2 enabled K. M. Omar to beat D. Munro 18-16 after being led 16-13 at the 19th end. Requiring a three at the last end, W. Gill managed only a two against F. Nolan, while R. Bana secured only a single when requiring three to beat F. X. M. Silva. Led 11-10 at the 15th head, J. Gibson scored 1, 1, 4, 1, 2, 3 to beat W. Ward 22-11. J. S. Logan was being led 19-14 at the 16th end by M. N. Rakusen, but 5, 0, 1, 4, enabled him to win 25-20 against the leading Third Division skip last year. Hughie Nish, led 7-3 at the sixth end, scored 3, 2, 3, 1, 2, 4 to lead R. Trengrove 18-7 and then failed to score at three ends, conceding five shots, only to finish up

CUSTOMARY BOTTLES OF WHISKY GIVEN

We are informed that, according to custom, Messrs. Gande, Price & Co., Ltd. are supplying a bottle of Johnnie Walker whisky to each member of the Kowloon Dock rink which scored an eight yesterday.

with 1, 4, 2, 3, 1, 2 to win 31-12, the biggest rink win of the afternoon.

Detailed results were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

I.R.C. Beat Police

At Sookunpo, Indian Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 11 shots.

I.R.C. P.R.C.

J. Hoosen W. Cameron

A. Baker W. Campbell

A. K. Minu W. McIndry

A. R. Minu W. E. Hollands

(skip) 19 (skip) 20

D. M. Khan W. McLeod

A. M. Wahab J. Shepherd

M. R. Abbar J. Oren

E. el Arculli G. C. Moss

(skip) 26 (skip) 21

S. M. Rumjahn E. G. Post

S. O. Bux S. Farlow

M. Y. Adal W. Mair

A. R. Dallah G. Perkins

(skip) 22 (skip) 15

Totals 67 66

Champions Falter

At King's Park, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 8 shots.

C.C.C. K.B.G.C.

J. Luz W. K. Way

C. A. Lopes L. C. R. Souza

A. A. Remedios C. S. Rosset

H. A. Alves B. W. Bradbury

(Skip) 19 (Skip) 11

L. F. Xavier A. S. Gomes

J. F. V. Ribeiro A. A. Raznak

F. V. V. Ribeiro A. M. Omar

R. F. Luz U. M. Omar

(Skip) 10 (Skip) 27

J. E. Noronha J. S. Landolt

C. E. Marques B. W. Whitteman

C. G. Silva A. E. Contes

F. X. M. Silva R. Bana

(Skip) 19 (Skip) 18

Totals 48 66



Spring opens the tennis season.—One of the first lawn tennis tournaments of the season was opened by the Herga (Harrow) Club on March 21. Our photograph shows six energetic competitors. (Copyright, Fox).

YESTERDAY'S BOWLS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
K. B. G. C.	(65) 52	C. S. C. C.	(46) 39
K. Dock R. C.	(63) 72	K. C. C. C.	(41) 53
Recreio	(64) 48	C. C. C.	(62) 56
H. R. C.	(—) 67	P. R. C.	(—) 66
Second Division last year.			
SECOND DIVISION			
C. S. C. C.	(65) 45	K. B. G. C.	(—) 53
C. C. C.	(72) 66	Talkoo R. C.	(52) 52
H. R. C. "B"	(61) 54	Recreio	(52) 52
H. R. C. "A"	(—) 47	P. R. C.	(—) 61
Third Division last year.			
THIRD DIVISION			
C. C. C.	(65) 45	H. R. C.	(61) 51
K. C. C.	(—) 76	H. K. Y. C.	(—) 38
Kowloon Tong	(53) 67	R. H. K. Y. C.	(69) 49
Recreio	(58) 45	H. K. E. R. C.	(45) 67
Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last season.			

K.C.C. Down 19 Shots

At Tai Wan, Kowloon Dock R.C. beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 19 shots.

K.D.R.C. K.C.C.

J. C. Ozorio E. C. Fincher

G. Henderson T. A. Madar

H. G. Cooper H. Overy

F. Cullen A. E. Siketonu

(Skip) 23 (Skip) 10

V. Ramsey George Lee

M. Ferguson L. Jack

G. Mitchell W. Mulcahy

J. C. Brown J. Hyde

(Skip) 34 (Skip) 17

A. Calman A. A. Dand

J. Revie J. W. M. Brown

J. Kempton R. G. Craig

J. McKelvie E. Kern

(Skip) 15 (Skip) 26

Totals 72 53

Civil Servants Lose

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 13 shots.

K.B.G.C. C.S.C.C.

A. J. Hall F. Cullip

G. E. F. Thompson R. R. Wood

T. Armstrong J. F. McGowan

L. Guy J. Deakin

(Skip) 10 (Skip) 13

R. P. Phillips J. M. Purvis

A. McFarlane J. Gellatly

A. Hyde-Lay G. H. Shorliff

C. B. Hosking S. Randle

(Skip) 17 (Skip) 12

J. Watson S. Eccleshall

S. M. White L. Collyer

E. W. Lines A. W. Grimmit

R. Duncan J. Holfidge

(Skip) 16 (Skip) 14

Totals 62 30

SECOND DIVISION

Footballers Fail

Playing at home, Hong Kong Football Club "A" lost to Police R.C. by 14 shots.

H.K.F.C. "A" P.R.C.

R. P. Shaw E. Edwards

E. Strange T. Tallon

G. Duncan F. Kelly

W. Gill (skip) 25

J. Howell H. Brown

A. W. Hodges J. McWalter

J. Russell A. Wright

J. Rodger A. E. Carey

(skip) 17 (skip) 10

R. Fitches L. Glendinning

S. H. Strange T. Elliot

E. G. Carter R. Channing

F. Haynes F. E. E. Booker

(skip) 10 (skip) 21

Totals 47 61

K.B.G.C. Defeated

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 12 shots.

C.S.C.C. K.B.G.C.

A. Warr E. V. Searle

J. R. Fungely G. C. Norman

W. J. Burling K. C. Hamilton

A. B. Allan J. G. Meyer

(Skip) 16 (Skip) 18

H. F. Harper H. L. Lockhart

E. B. Bradshaw H. E. Drew

W. R. Hillyer F. A. Cheesman

M. N. Rakusen J. S. Logan

(Skip) 20 (Skip) 25

B. O. Bontock C. Wallis

P. D. Crawley J. Watson

R. R. Davies D. W. Waterton

R. W. Cook W. S. Drake

(Skip) 29 (Skip) 10

Totals 66 53

Recreio Surprised

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club "B" beat Club de Recreio by 2 shots.

H.K.F.C. "B" Recreio

W. Buller C. M. Silva

G. S. Graver A. V. Barros

E. H. Glover E. M. Remedios

A. Brookbank F. X. Soares

(Skip) 15 (Skip) 20

A. McKellar L. Gutierrez

V. Walker F. Xavier

T. Rowell A. P. Gutierrez

E. Tuck B. Basto

(Skip) 26 (Skip) 17

A. Steven F. A. Machado

W. Hayward D. C. Alves

C. B. Robertson C. H. Basto

J. A. R. Selby J. J. Basto

(Skip) 13 (Skip) 15

Totals 64 52

Craigengower Win

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Tai Koo Recreation Club by 14 shots.

C.C.C. T.R.C.

L. R. Soares A. McArthur

W. J. Bagley A. Owen

M. A. R. Souza J. C. Polson

M. J. Medina R. Keown

(Skip) 31 (Skip) 14

A. J. Coelho W. Brown

H. W. Randall H. Gilles

A. A. Lewis T. Grimes

J. Cavanagh T. F. Stainton

(Skip) 17 (Skip) 22

J. W. Leonard J. Wain

N. P. Karanjia G. Lai

E. Zimmer W. Melrose

K. M. Omar D. Munro

(Skip) 18 (Skip) 10

Totals 66 52

EAST SURREYS TO VISIT HONG KONG ONCE AGAIN

FOLLOWERS of sport who were here in 1924 will be pleased to learn that the East Surrey Regiment, one of the finest sporting battalions ever to visit the Colony, is due for Shanghai during the next trouping season.

The East Surreys were in the Colony during 1924-25, when they had the best football team in the Colony. Many will be able to recall their thrilling games against Chinese Athletic and Club de Recreio in both the league and the shield competitions.

The East Surreys had the distinction of including seven of their footballers in the Hong Kong team in the Interport game against Shanghai in 1925, when Hong Kong lost by 5 goals to 4.

They won both the League and the Shield in 1924, but were unable to repeat their success in the following year, when they were runners-up to Kowloon Football Club in both competitions.

The combination of Charlesworth and Dalton on the right-wing will always be remembered by those who had the opportunity of seeing them in action, while Humberstone, their centre-forward, was comparable to A. V. Gosano at his best.

Butler and Mackleworth, their left-wing combination, though not as formidable as their right, were also a very sound pair.

In defence, the East Surreys had Mitchell and Bristowe in the Interport team.

It was largely due to the fact that Hong Kong sent so many military players to Shanghai that year that the rules limiting service players to three only was introduced.

Though it is probable that the players we once knew have either left the Army or given up the game, it is certain that the battalion will uphold their fine tradition.

They won both the League and the Shield in 1924, but were unable to repeat their success in the following year, when they were runners-up to Kowloon Football Club in both competitions.

The elimination bouts took place at the Deutschland Halle last night, thirty boxes of eleven nations participating.

As a result of last night's contests, the following team has been selected to represent Europe:

Flyweight: Otto Lohntinen (Finland) and Guido Nardocini (Italy).

Bantamweight: Ulderico Sergio (Italy).

Featherweight: John Saunders (Ireland).

Lightweight: Herbert Nuernberg (Germany).

Welterweight: Anto Nikolczynski (Poland).

Middleweight: Adolf Baumgarten (Germany).

Medium Heavyweight: Richard Vogt (Germany).

Heavyweight: Herbert Runge (Germany) and Otto Tendborg (Sweden).

Trans-Ocean.

Kowloon Tong Success

At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Tong G.C.A. beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 18 shots.

K.T.G.C.A. R.H.K.Y.C.

T. M. Gregory W. J. Hansen

T. K. Lin F. S. Cassidy

H. Y. Hui D. Drummond

H. Gittins A. Murdoch

(Skip) 10 (Skip) 21

C. Mose W. A. Cornell

J. Tang B. Naess

J. L. Stephens P. J. Hamilton

A. Spary G. S. Archbutt

(Skip) 25 (Skip) 17

A. Abbas A. B. Mitchell

A. E. Castro H. E. Stone

W. J. Howard A. Nisim

A. H. Banto A. W. Brown

(Skip) 23 (Skip) 11

Totals 67 40

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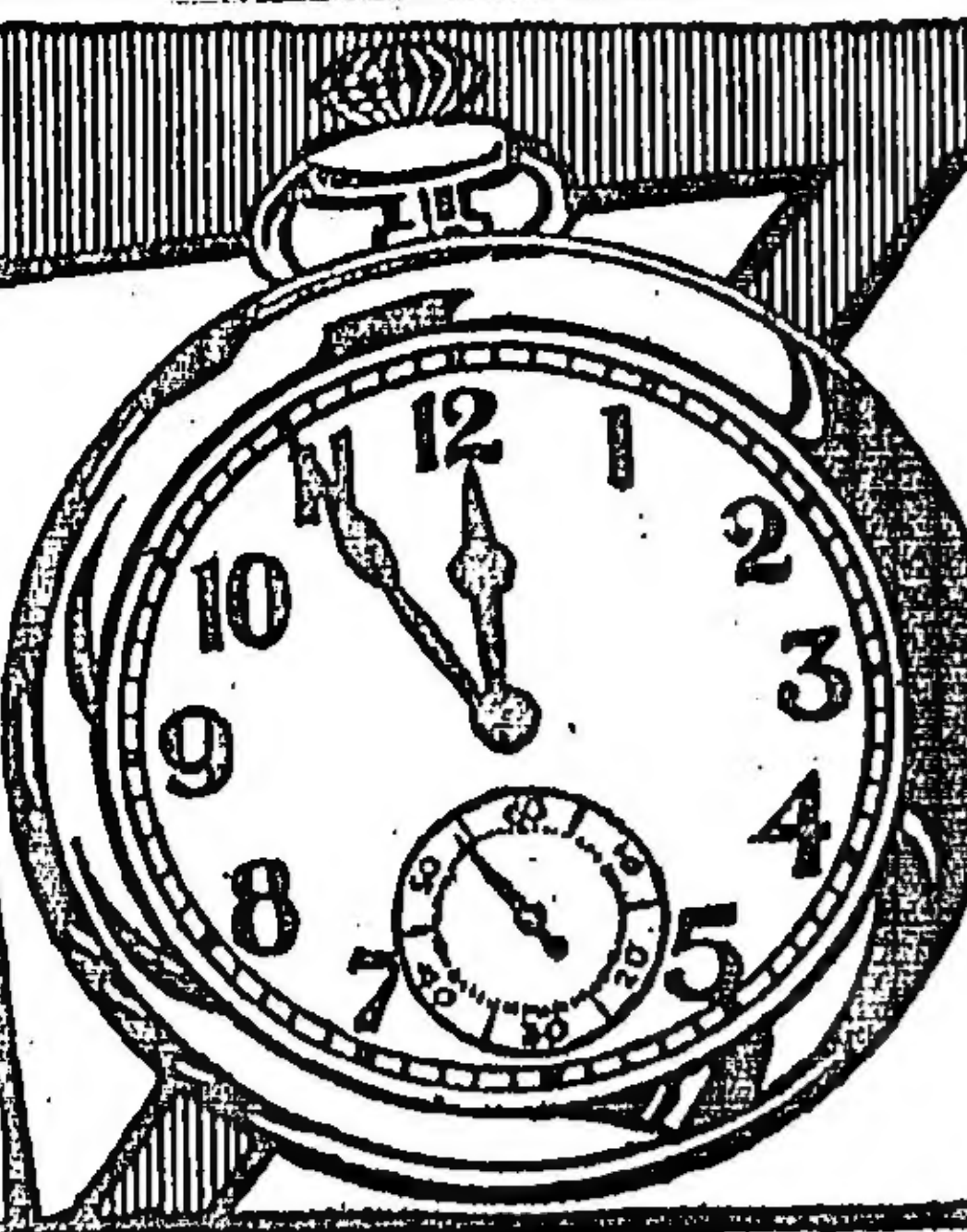
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TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

U.S.S. Mindanao will meet Hong Kong



The TIME TEST and 'ASPRO'

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Milk in your Tea

SHORT STORY



"It was not always easy for him to make the food of his Sahib correct . . . the morning tea was a particular trouble."

WHEN Mahmud-Ibn-Atshan was engaged as servant by a real Englishman he became very proud indeed.

Englishmen, except those who travel to or from Basrah by the train, not even alighting, are uncommon at Suq-el-Atich. Moreover, the new isteshunmash, or station-master, was a pleasant person.

He did not drink whisky until he became like a fool, as Emith Sahib, his predecessor, had done, nor did he offer decent Believers gross insults, such as saluting them with his left hand or allowing the sole of his foot to point towards them when he was seated.

He spoke right Arabic; was rumoured to be able to read the Word of God like a mullah; and knew exactly whom to address as "Thou, what's thy name son of what's his name," and whom as "Exalted Threshold." Even the two local Sheikhs, who were elderly and conservative, said that was a correct person.

Mahmud-Ibn-Atshan adored him, both because he was friendly and understanding and talked always enough and never too much, and because he, Mahmud, was the first Arab in Suq-el-Atich who had been given service in the house of an Englishman. The other English had for their servants either Indians who wore turbans and were intolerably conceited or, still worse, Christians from Mosul or Armenia, creatures fore-ordained to eternal fire.

But now, even Mahmud-Ibn-Atshan-Ibn-Batt, the Praised One, the son of the Thirtieth One, the son of the Duck, an Arab of the Arabs and a dweller in Suq-el-Atich, performed all needful services in the small white bungalow in the station enclosure—except such lowly and dirty ones as he delegated to his wife's nephew and the brother-in-law of his first cousin.

In the evenings he would sometimes drink coffee outside the tiny refreshment-shed on the station platform, while the jackals cried miserably from across the permanent way and the lights in the enclosure flicked out one by one, and tell respectful listeners about the way the Sahib lived and the wonderful things he ate; his long chairs like beds, his food in tins and the number and brightness of his oil-lamps.

Once the wife's nephew, whose duty it was to fill these lamps, began to talk also, but Mahmud said to him: "Thou, thou knowest not a solitary thing. Thou art like a bullock. It is I who make the food of the Sahib altogether correct, and his tea, and I am the servant of the isteshunmash."

The others nodded seriously, sucking their coffee with loud noises, and murmured: "Truth in his hand: Mahmud-Ibn-Atshan, he is Mahmud-el-Rol, Mahmud of the Railway, now." This was a rich happiness to Mahmud. He knew he was famous, and his heart widened with love for the isteshunmash who had singled him out.

It was not always easy for him to make the food of his Sahib correct. There were ideas that the English had about cooking; and things had to be kept clean, out under his eyelids. He sat the whole afternoon, crying and feel-

ing destroyed, because he loved the isteshunmash and because he was not going to be famous any more. Later in the day he realised that there was still a way out.

Next morning, his plan was still splendid and large in his mind. The storm had dropped and it was cool, kind weather. He squatted in the kitchen, making the tea with earnest attention.

When he had carried the tray as far as the door a pang of horror went through him. He had forgotten the milk. He put down the tray to hit his forehead. How terrible it would be, he thought, if I made the Sahib angry again. He fetched the milk and went in. "Naharek said, Sahib, hazur chai."

Slowly the Sahib bent sideways over the tray. Mahmud pulled the curved knife out of his sash and stabbed him under the left shoulder blade. The Sahib's legs straightened out with a kick and his face smashed down into the tray, sending a stream of spilt milk along it. Mahmud thought: I made the tea perfectly this morning. He was pleased by it. Also, I shall now be more famous than over.

It was after he had been with his Sahib for a year that the great trouble came. There had been two bad days. The hand of God had dirtied lamps and pans and smashed plates. Also a sandstorm blew, hot and unkind, howling and piling the dust into corners, making a thick mocking noise. The isteshunmash looked pale and spoke sharply. On the third morning Mahmud brought the tray into his narrow bedroom, saying, as usual, "Naharek said, Sahib, hazur chai"—blessed be thy morning, Sahib; tea is ready.

The Sahib sat up and looked at the tray. Then his eyebrows closed down over his eyes. He said, "Look, bullock, there is no milk, the cup is altogether dirty, the bread is dirty, food of a dog; and where is the sugar? Thou art dismissed. After this week I do not want thee."

Mahmud began, "Sahib, I did not . . ." But the Sahib said loudly, "Go! I have finished with thee!"

At first Mahmud did not, could not, believe it; sat in corners of the kitchen and said to himself: "It is not true. He was only angry." He took particular care of the midday meal, and when the coffee was served, that he always made himself and that was always good, he took courage to say, "Sahib, thou hast not finished with me?"

But the Sahib looked straight in front of him. "Oh, yes, thou art finished. Do not come next week."

Back in the kitchen Mahmud sat down in the corner away from the door. He thought: I love him. He chose me out and made me the isteshunmash. He made me heart widened with love for the isteshunmash who had singled him out.

Two thick painful tears oozed the English had about cooking; and things had to be kept clean, out under his eyelids. He sat the whole afternoon, crying and feel-

A FIRST SHORT
STORY IN ENGLISH

BY
G.E.
JERNBJELKE
**AT THE
PIER**

THE clock on the Shanghai Club pointed to half past eleven. Thousands of lights glimmered over the harbour. In the darkness of the evening a sampan emerged. A dark figure stood on the deck with a boat-hook in the hand and pulled the sampan close to the pier. In the dull light of the street lamp one could see that it was a woman, and her naked feet, which had never worn shoes, stuck below the short legs of her trousers.

Her brown, round little hands grasped the boat-hook firmly as she compelled the sampan to stay at the lowest step of the stairs leading up to the pier level. So she stood there waiting for a moment. She had full cheeks and round shoulders and the contours of a well formed breast could easily be seen underneath the worn tight-fitting darkblue blouse.

She must have been seventeen or eighteen, but all these years she had spent on board the small craft. She had been born there. Her Grandmother who is the skipper is sitting aft at the tiller. Her mother is the mate and now she stands forward with an oar in her hand.

The craft is rocking up and down, up and down in the water. Under the arched awning amidsthips a passenger is sitting. From the stern come some commanding words in an authoritative tone. From the bows the words are repeated but the girl with the boat-hook in her hand is standing motionless—still as a statue.

The passenger is getting up, slowly, and the usual regular heaving of the sampan is getting more irregular. He steps out from under the awning but does not go ashore. He stands in the midst of the sampan and he looks at the young sampan girl, but says not a word. He has no hat and his sunbleached, naturally blond hair glints in the darkness as the golden wheatfields at home

(Continued on Page 23)



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Mrs. M.F., L.

KALZANA

THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH

Of all Chemists and Stores

AT THE PIER

(Continued from Page 22)

—in his far-off Canadian home. He is very well dressed, but his whole bearing is that of a seafaring man. His face is bright, with clear complexion and open countenance.

For two months he has not set foot on Terra Firma. For two months his only work has been to clean up the captain's cabin, scrub decks, dust, and do all the odd jobs that befall a cabin-boy. Rough treatment has been his daily lot and now he is longing for freedom at last—if only for some short hours. He is longing for some sort of amusement and for tenderness. Away from the heaving, booming tanker which is his present home. Away. . .

He is a Viking and he has a home, but the home is so far away, and she, his blue-eyed Margaret, who cried when he bade her farewell, she is also far away. His arms are ready for anyone who will receive his caresses, one upon whom he can bestow some love. . . one who understands him in his loneliness.

The young Chinese girl stands firmly in her motionless picturesque position. Her face has no wrinkles and her eyes are concealed partly behind the sturdy eyelids. The nose is wide and short and the cheekbones conspicuous, the chin is round and the lips full.

Margaret, whose framed picture is standing on his little cabin-table has a face entirely different, but yet there is a likeness between the two girls—she, Margaret is also a pretty young woman.

So he stands there hesitating. He is thinking—but he is feeling more than he is thinking. He's putting his right hand in his pocket and there is the sound of hard cash. When he then takes out his hand—three Mexican silver dollars lie on the palm. Without changing his expression he quietly holds them out before her. She looks at him, but doesn't move. A command is heard—the old sampan woman is speaking. Instantly the young girl jumps ashore to tie up the craft. She continues her run up the stairs and vanishes away in the crowded street.

The two older sampan women stay on board. The youngest of

them, the girl's mother, is busy laying down some short boards in the sampan's "passenger compartment" and a strawmat is placed on top of them. She even collects some old rugs and pieces of canvas with which to cover up the two openings to the compartment. Richard Brown from Quebec is still standing there, quietly looking on. His heart is beating fast.

Some minutes pass and then comes the sound of naked feet pattering on the asphalt of the street and finally the planks of the pier.—The young Chinese girl is coming back—but she is not alone!

In the dull light of the street lamps on the pier a creature in yellow silk can be seen—as a yellow line in the half darkness.

The trimming around her neck, on her chest and down the sides of her garment are shining gold-ribbons, such as one seen on a masquerade—A dreamy white face seems stuck scare-crow fashion on the end of a long neck protruding from the opening of the dress.

On both cheeks is a red spot. The mouth is also red—as if painted with red lead. The eye brows are only thin black lines—but they dominate the whole expression of the face. In the ear quite bloodless, big semi-brilliant are hanging. The hair is curly like a nigger's—with none of its natural smoothness left.

She walks down the stairs in exceedingly high-heeled, creaking shoes, opens her mouth as if for a big laugh and reveals a row of teeth, which show the handwork of a third class dentist.

Only in her big brown eyes is there any sign of life. She looks at the man standing in the sampan. "Good evening, Sir," she says.

But now the Chinese sampan girl is untiring the sampan after the "get-go" command from her Grandmother, and swiftly she jumps on board and raises her hand towards the female form on the jetty.

Richard Brown still stands quite still, and his expression is that of horror—he seems half-frightened and half-dreaming.

The silver coins in his right hand have become warm and wet. He's leaning backwards, as if he

FAIRY TALE?

("The League of Nations is not dead, it is merely sleeping."—General Smuts.)

She was the noblest figure born Of the Great War, The single rose upon the thorn Men had died for.

Her Godmothers were legion. They From all shores came To give her on her Christening-day

An agreed name, Around her cradle as they stood.

Bidding men cease From violence, they found it good To name her Peace;

And each one with her Christening-kiss Joined in a song

For Peace, promising that and this To make her strong.

Which one among the Godmothers Of that frail child Reserved the gift that should be hers?

Which fairy, wild With private envy, or with fear, Mistrust or greed,

Made a proviso none should hear: "Of course, if need"

Be, if she grow with claims I may Not care to keep.

I have a poisoned pin shall lay This child to sleep."

In which one's heart among that crew

Did the thought fall? Was it in one? Was it in two?

Was it in all? Enough that when the growing maid

Began to stir Her Godmothers became afraid.

And attended her.

Is she not dead but sleeping, then? Behind the growth

Of thorny ruin made by men Who broke their troth

She lies in deathlike slumber, till one man, but one,

Shall with a kiss prove Peace has still Her champion.

TOMFOOL.

was going to fall overboard, and so suddenly he swings his hand powerfully, round in an arc.

"My God," he shouts and the three Mexican dollars go spinning away into the sea.

Angrily he motions to the centre of the harbour. The sampan turns and bears him back to his homeward bound ship.

BRIDGE NOTES

A Time To Conceal Strength

BY ELY CULBERTSON

THE possession of a part-score is the moment above all others at the bridge table to conceal strength and afford opponents every opportunity to intervene. The resultant penalty is often worth far more than the rubber, which, with the part-score still intact, there is still a favourable chance of winning. Yet the tendency with many players is to try to snatch the game by no bidding as to intimidate opponents.

How successful strength-concealing tactics may be is well illustrated by two deals I have taken from the rubber bridge match played in London between the visiting Americans, Mr. Michael Gottlieb and Mr. Howard Schenken, and an English pair, Mr. P. V. Tabbush and Mr. George Morris. In the first deal North-South were vulnerable, but have no part-score; while East-West are 60 in their first game.

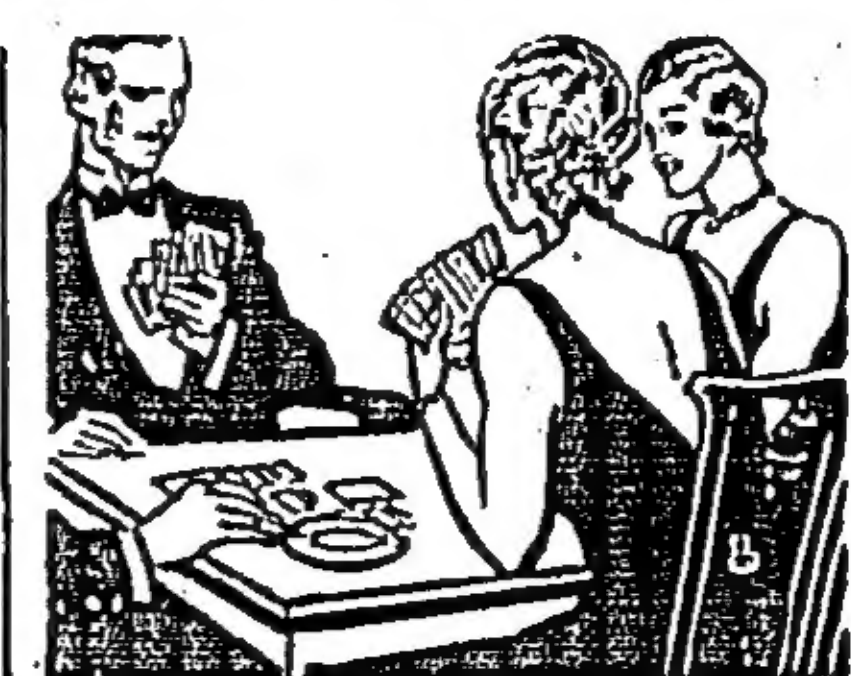
Gottlieb NORTH
S-Q 10 x
H-x x x
D-x x x
C-Q J 10 x x x x
Tabbush WEST
S-K 9 8 x x
H-A J x
D-A K 9 7
C-x

Morris EAST
S-A x x
H-10 x x
D-10 x x
C-A K 9 7 x
SOUTH
S-J x
H-K Q x x
D-Q J 8 x x x x
C-None

Schenken West North East South
1 S No 2 S No
No 3 C Dble 3 D
Dble 4 C Dble All pass

With no part-score East's proposed bid is Two Clubs. With 60 up, Mr. Morris rightly made the seemingly weak bid of Two Spades. Although he has three honour-tricks, his hand is too balanced for there to be much fear that he may be missing a slam. Mr. Gottlieb's bid was indefensible, especially vulnerable.

Inevitably Mr. Schenken rescued on his seven-card suit; Mr. Gottlieb rescued; and the debacle was complete, North-South being defeated by four tricks for a penalty of 1,100. Note that if Mr. Morris had made the normal bid of Two Clubs nothing worse would have happened to North-



South than that South might have played the hand in Two Diamonds, doubled, or else East-West would merely have made game in Two Spades.

A SHUT-OUT RUSE
In my next illustration, also from this match, the Londoners were caught napping. North-South were 90 in their first game, and East-West were vulnerable with no part-score.

Gottlieb S-Q 10 x x
H-10 x
D-A x x x
C-A Q 10
NORTH
Tabbush WEST
S-x x x
H-K 9 x x
D-x
C-J 9 x x x

Morris EAST
S-x
H-A x x
D-Q 10 9 x x
C-K x x x
SOUTH
S-A K J x x
H-Q J x x
C-K J 7
C-x

Schenken East South West North
No 1 S No 2 S
3 D Dble. All pass

Mr. Gottlieb's Two Spades is rather subtle. He has a goodish hand on which there is no earthly need to try to shut out East, and his partner's One Spade is a game call. With a weakish hand, and a Spade fit with some ruffing possibilities, Two Spades would be his proper bid.

That is just what Mr. Gottlieb pretended to be doing. His bid here was therefore a strength-concealing bid, since he seemed to be trying, on weakness, to shut East out. Mr. Morris fell into the trap, and bid Three Diamonds, which Mr. Schenken promptly doubled.

This time it was East-West's turn to go down four tricks, for a 1,100 penalty.

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"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."
"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"Swollen veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
"My skin is as soft as velvet." Etc.

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HONG KONG, MAY 1, 1938

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PRESTON WIN F. A. CUP

Extra Time Played In Thrilling Final Duel



Mr. Donald Paul and Miss Edith Holloway after their wedding at Kowloon Union Church yesterday. ("Herald" photo).

Huddersfield Lose By Penalty In Last Thirty Seconds

Preston 1 Huddersfield 0
(Mutch)

London, Yesterday.
Preston North End, generally regarded as the best team of the year, won the F.A. Cup this afternoon after one of the most exciting finals for many years.

Nearly two hours of play were necessary before Preston's crack forward line could penetrate the Huddersfield goal, and then the point was secured from a penalty kick in the last 30 seconds, Mutch having been brought down when clean through.

Victory by a penalty was peculiarly ironical, because in 1922, at Stamford Bridge, when Huddersfield and Preston were again rivals in an F.A. Cup final, Huddersfield secured their triumph by a solitary goal, also from a penalty, much disputed.

With many regarding the match as a walkover for Preston, the atmosphere was strangely subdued for a Cup Final.

The teams lined up as follows:
HUDDESFIELD: Hesford; Craig, Mountford; Willingham, Young, Boot; Hulme, Isaac, MacFayden, Barclay and Beasley.
PRESTON: Holdcroft; Gallimore, A. Beattie, Shankly, Smith, Bates; Watnough, Mutch, Maxwell, R. Beattie and O'Donnell.

Military and naval bands led community singing.
The King and Queen were given an enthusiastic reception. The King walked onto the field and shook hands with the players.

PRESTON WIN TOSS
Preston won the toss and took advantage of the wind. They attacked at the start, and then Huddersfield forced the pace but their attacks had little method and the cool Preston backs prevented any shot at goal.

Once, however, Hulme, the Town's right wing, in a lone dash, beat three men before centring too squarely.
Isaac, the Town's inside right, took the ball the length of the field but the wind carried back his centre.

During another Hulme raid, Preston appealed for offside, and only saved a goal by a panicky fall back by the whole defence.
Preston's forwards showed neat touches, but Willingham and Young, the Town halves, tackled well.

When R. Beattie, Preston inside-left, was brought down outside the penalty area the free kick was placed splendidly across the goal, but Watnough, at outside right, shot badly.

BEATTIE BROUGHT DOWN
Then the crowd saw a series of exciting incidents around the Preston goal. MacFayden, the Town centre forward, raced between the backs but was beaten by the Preston goalie in a race for the ball, and then Isaac tried to Preston in a knot and centred beautifully, but Barclay headed over.

O'DONNELL'S MISS
O'Donnell, the North End left-winger, had the goal at his mercy but took overlong to trap and shoot, giving the goalie time to position himself. The ball rebounded off Hesford's legs out of danger.

Preston were again within an ace of scoring when a miskick by Craig, the Town's right back, let in Maxwell, the centre forward, but Hesford successfully dived at his feet.
Barclay, with a clever sidestep, sent away Beasley on the wing, the latter boring in only to see his shot saved by Holdcroft, who dived full length at the ball.
Half-time: Preston 0, Huddersfield 0.

HUDDESFIELD PRESS
Using Hulme as the mainspring of the attack, Huddersfield started the second half as though they would overrun Preston, but the Town's fire died down.
Young was wonderful in defence and repeatedly held up dangerous advances. Preston wasted chances trying to beat the man more than once.
Hesford went down on his knees and punched out a pile-driver from R. Beattie, which looked a certain goal.
Barclay, Beasley and MacFayden all nearly scored for Huddersfield. In the extra time period, Preston's passing was lamentable. Holdcroft saved in grand style from MacFayden, Hulme and Beasley, tipping the last one, a hard shot from twenty yards range, over the bar.

THE PENALTY
Hesford brought off two wonderful saves and then Mutch, Preston's inside right, weaved his way through and was a few yards from the Town goal when illegally brought down by Young.
The referee awarded a penalty without hesitation. Mutch himself took the kick and the ball went high and hard, struck the underpart of the crossbar and went into the net.
FINAL RESULT: PRESTON 1, HUDDESFIELD 0.
—Router.

ARSENAL GAIN LEAD

ASTON VILLA DIV. II CHAMPIONS

CHALLENGERS ALL DEFEATED

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of Home football matches played today.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Liverpool	0
Blackpool	3	West Brom.	1
Bolton	3	Middlesbro'	1
Brentford	1	Birmingham	2
Derby	1	Grimsby	2
Everton	5	Portsmouth	2
Leicester	1	Charlton	0
Manchester C.	6	Leeds	2
Wolves	1	Chelsea	1

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	2	Spurs	1
Fulham	4	Bury	0
Norwich	0	Luton	4
Plymouth	3	Coventry	1
Wednesday	2	Barnley	1
Southampton	2	Sheff. U.	1
Swansea	2	Newcastle	0
West Ham	1	M'chester U.	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Queen's Park	0
Bristol C.	0	Bristol R.	0
Palace	1	Cardiff	0
Exeter	2	Clapton	0
Gillingham	1	Torquay	1
Millwall	2	Brighton	0
Newport	0	Northampton	0
Notts Co.	3	Walsall	1
Reading	4	Bournemouth	1
Swindon	1	Southend	1
Watford	2	Mansfield	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	0	Chester	2
Crewe	3	Rotherham	0
Gateshead	3	Bradford	0
Hartlepool	4	Carlisle	1
Hull	0	Tranmere	1
Lincoln	2	Hallifax	0
New Brighton	2	York	1
Oldham	2	Southport	0
Port Vale	4	Rochdale	1
Wrexham	2	Accrington	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Ayr	0	Dundee	0
Celtic	3	Hibernian	0
Hamilton	1	Queen's Pk.	1
Hearts	5	Kilmarnock	1
Morton	1	Clyde	3
Rangers	2	Queen O.S.	3
St. Johnstone	2	Motherwell	2
St. Mirren	0	Falkirk	3
Third Lanark	1	Partick	1

SECOND DIVISION

Albion	1	Montrose	1
Airdrie	3	Forfar	3
Dundee	5	Airdrie	5
Dunfermline	1	Rathfriland	4
East Stirling	2	Cowdenbeath	3
St. Bernard's	3	King's Park	4
Stenhousemuir	1	Leith	0

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

CIGARETTE-TIN BOMBS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Two cigarette-tin bombs, apparently intended for the offices of William Hunt and Company (who recently took over the China Merchants Steamship Co.), were thrown at the corner of Foochow Road and the Bund this morning by two Chinese. The men were subsequently arrested.

Three Chinese passers-by were injured. — Router.

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JAPAN'S NEW C-IN-C. CHINA FLEET

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, until now Chief of the Naval Air Administration, will replace Vice-Admiral Hasegawa as commander-in-chief of the Japanese China Sea Fleet, the naval spokesman announced today.

ART DEALER CHARGED

London, Yesterday.
George Owen, described as a dealer of Kensington, was remanded in custody at Ashford, in Kent, to-day, accused of stealing valuable paintings from Chilham Castle.

Owen was detained by Scotland Yard after he had visited the assessors and claimed the reward of £8,000 offered for recovery of the pictures.

Owen was charged, with other persons not in custody, with feloniously and burglariously breaking into Chilham Castle, the residence of Sir Edmund and Lady Davis, and stealing five oil paintings and other articles to a total value of £90,000.

He was further charged with receiving the oil painting of Lady Chryses by Gainsborough, valued at £25,000, and another painting by the same artist, of William Pitt, valued at £2,600 well knowing them to have been stolen.

PAINTINGS RECOVERED
The paintings were displayed on a table in front of the magistrates.

The theft of the paintings—two Gainsboroughs, a Rembrandt, a Reynolds and a Van Dyck—caused a sensation.

Their owner, Sir Edmund Davis, is one of the foremost art collectors in the country. — Router.

FUNERAL OF LATE DR. S.C. HO

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE DR. S. C. HO, WHO DIED IN THE FRENCH HOSPITAL ON FRIDAY TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOUNT DAVIS CEMETERY AND WAS ATTENDED BY A LARGE NUMBER OF HIS RELATIVES AND EUROPEAN AND CHINESE FRIENDS.

The funeral was a simple one. The cortege left the French Hospital at 11 o'clock and passed through the central district on its way to Pokfulam. Included in the procession were relatives and members of the South China Athletic Association's free schools of which he was a generous benefactor.

The school children left the procession at the Ko Shing Theatre.

The chief mourners were Messrs. Ho Wing and Ho Kwong, his brothers, while there were also present his sisters and a large number of nephews and nieces.

Among others present were:—Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Messrs. Wong Tak-kwong, Horace Lo, G. C. Anderson, D. J. N. Anderson, K. F. Lee, Fred Ellis, A. Greaves, J. Kotewall, F. Zimmerman, S. M. Churn, Tang Sui-kin, Dr. S. To Wong, Dr. Ma Luk, Messrs. Ip Lan Chuen, A. and W. Zimmerman, G. She, Heung Hing-tat, Dr. Lau, Dr. Arthur Woon, Messrs. C. H. Wang, Mok Hing, representing the South China Athletic Association, Simon Tse, J. D. Bush, Hing Shing Lo, F. A. Grose, Leung Sai Wah, A. Razack and H. Gittens and many others.

DOUBLE SHIFTS IN AIRCRAFT FACTORIES

London, Yesterday.
The speed of expansion in the Royal Air Force has been doubled already, and, it is learned, manufacturing plants will be maintaining the two shifts system instead of the present one-shift daily.

New contracts have been awarded to plants which are now in a position to manufacture machines at full capacity.

The expansion scheme will be of two years' duration, and will be under the supervision of a special committee. — Router.

CHINESE PRESS TANCHENG PURSUIT

Hankow, Yesterday.
The Chinese forces are pressing on towards Maotouchen and Shihliu, north-west of Tancheng, following Chinese occupation of Tancheng late yesterday afternoon, according to Chinese reports to-day.

Detailed reports from Hanchowfu state that the Chinese in the Tancheng sector launched a general offensive on the night of Thursday.

The Japanese troops started a withdrawal towards Tancheng yesterday morning, quickly closing the city gates and manning the city walls.

CITY STORMED
The Chinese stormed the city walls from three directions, the reports declare, and after an hour's fighting, Chinese plainclothes men were within the city and engaged the Japanese there.

During the subsequent confusion, the Chinese troops scaled the wall by means of bamboo ladders.

As a result of street fighting which lasted all day, the Chinese forces completely occupied Tancheng at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. — Router.